

46 DIE AS R-101 EXPLODES

Darien Killing Probe Ordered by Hardman

CITIZENS OF TOWN
INVOLVED IN CASE,
SOLICITOR THINKS

Prosecutor J. T. Grice
Expresses Doubt That
Anything Will Come of
Governor's Action.

PARKER WILL MAKE
OWN INVESTIGATION

Adjutant General States
He Will Go Into Con-
duct of National Guard
During Darien Trouble.

Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday directed Joseph Thomas Grice, solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit, at Glenville, to make an investigation of the lynching of George Grant, negro, at Darien on September 8 and report to the executive his findings.

When apprised of the governor's request by telephone the solicitor-general said:

"I doubt if anything will come of the investigation as local people who know about it seem to be involved."

Governor Orders Probe.

A telegram to Solicitor-General Grice late Saturday was forwarded after Adjutant General Homer C. Parker had issued a statement in which he said that he would make an investigation "into the conduct of that portion of the guard that was on duty in Darien on September 8." The adjutant-general did not indicate when or how his inquiry would be undertaken, but indications at the capitol were that his findings would not be made public until the latter part of October.

Although he had not received the governor's telegram, the Atlanta solicitor-general, when apprised of its contents by The Constitution, said:

"I will be glad to make the investigation for the governor but I will be engaged in court all next week. The McIntosh county grand jury does not meet until the first Monday in December and it would naturally take the case up at that time."

Blames "Local People."

"How I expect to be there next week after next week I'll look into the matter and make a report to the governor. The judge of the circuit, has the authority to convene a special term of court but he is ordinarily reluctant to do so."

Asked if he thought the lynching was done by a local officer, the solicitor-general said:

"I think the lynching was done by local people. I doubt if anything will come of the investigation, though, as local people who know about it seem to be involved."

Governor Hardman's move to get at the bottom of the Darien lynching followed not only the Parker statement which expressed a confidence that the troops would be vindicated, but came after Saturday papers had announced that an investigation would be made and that the inquiry the national guard officers would contend that Grant, a negro, was a "peace" officer in whose custody he had been placed while soldiers were searching for a companion believed to have been implicated in the killing of one county officer and the shooting of two others.

Hardman's Telegram.

"The standard telegram to the Atlanta solicitor-general read:

"Reports come to me that there are some discrepancies in reports regarding lynching of negro at Darien. Please investigate and report to me your findings."

General Price, in a statement, explained that any investigation other than that conducted with the military and its part in the Darien trouble would be "going beyond the scope of my official duties." In this connection he said:

"I believe it is my solemn duty as the military commander of this state to cause an investigation to be made into the conduct of that portion of the guard that was on duty in Darien on September 8. This I shall do at the earliest possible moment, believing that the inquiry will result in vindication of our troops, both in their count in the shooting of two others."

The adjutant general was not advised to his formal statement.

Troops Ordered Out.

One negro officer, R. E. Anderson, of Darien, was shot by two negroes whom he had found loitering near the Darien bank. When other peace officers started in pursuit of the negroes, Robert L. Freeman, acting Glynn county police chief, was slain and Deputy Sheriff Collins, of McIntosh county, and John Fox, of Darien, were wounded. Great one of the negroes was captured and identified by Anderson as his assailant. He was removed to the jail by Sheriff Poppell and militiamen and shortly afterward killed.

Troops had been ordered to Darien

Woman Shot Dead By Brother's Wife

CARDINALS BLANK MACKS IN THIRD GAME OF SERIES

National Leaguers Win
by 5-to-0 Score Behind
Pitching of Hallahan.
Crowd Cheers Wildly.

BY ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST.
LOUIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, after taking two straight knockdowns, bounded back off the ropes of the world's series arena today on their home grounds and handed the world's champions Athletics an effective shutout wallop, 5 to 0, to begin the brilliant southpaw box-fight of Bill Hallahan.

Hallahan started out as "Wild Bill" but finished up as "Sweet William," subduing the heavy sluggers of the A's while his teammates came to life before a roaring home town crowd of 36,944 fans, accorded the southpaw brilliant support and pounded three opposing pitchers—George (Swede) Walberg, Texas Bill Shores and old W. Wood. She was held on a technical charge of suspicion and Cobb was detained as a material witness.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 o'clock. Cobb told police that she had gone to the Edgewood avenue house where she sometimes stayed, occupying another room, although he and his wife were separated, had taken a bath and had returned to the rear of the house where he had parked his car in the backyard driveway. He saw his sister and Mrs. Cobb standing near the car, talking excitedly, he is reported as saying. Being hard of hearing he did not know what they were discussing, he said, and suddenly his wife drew a pistol and fired once.

The Cardinals started a spectacular comeback with Jimmy Wilson behind the bat for the first time and adding fresh impetus to an attack that drove Walberg out of the box in the fifth and shores in the seventh.

Taylor Douthit's home run off Walberg in the fourthinning, the first hit off the big southpaw of the A's, started the Cardinal scoring. Profiting from the example of their rivals in the first two games, the Red Birds made their big come-back for the first time in the series and romped off to decisive victory by bunching their ten safe hits.

With Hallahan holding the A's to seven scattered blows and pitching aces, the Cardinals, summing up their third game of the 1926 series in this park, looked like a different ball club as they scored their first victory in three starts against the champions of the world, as well as the American league.

First Since 1926.

It was the first shutout recorded in the world's series since 1926. Haines, veteran Cardinal right hander, blanked the Yankees in the third game of the 1926 series in this park.

The Cardinals, summing up their third game of the 1926 series in this park, looked like a different ball club as they scored their first victory in three starts against the champions of the world, as well as the American league.

Roberts Runs Wild as
Bulldogs Open Offense
Early To Beat Bears,
51-0.

Man Held in Lingle Mur-
der Warns Warden of
Impending Break.

CHICAGO ESCAPE

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A whole-
sale delivery from "murderers' row" in the county jail was frustrated to-
night by officials as the result of in-
formation supplied by Frank Bell,
who Friday night told a sensational
story of having participated in the
slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle.

Pinky Walden, the auburn-
thatched hero of the Bears, flung him-
self into the thick of the fight for
nearly the full game. Toward the end
they took him out. One side of
his face was bloody. He was worn
to a whisper, but was fighting as hard
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Drys Only Report Part Of Money Spent, Says Wets

"We Report All and Have No Secrets," Says Anti-Prohibition Body.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in a statement today said its expenditures this year appeared much in excess of those by dry organizations because the latter "report only a few dollars handled by special political committees which they trump up each year for campaign purposes."

Its own expenses reported to congress, the association said, amounted to \$583,790 for the first eight months of the year, but this only about \$160,000, or 27 per cent, was chargeable directly to political work. This sum, it added, included \$100,000 previously reported spent in the Pennsylvania primary campaign, and the rest went out in small appropriations "in support of several repeat candidates for the Senate and house in the primaries in Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Wyoming and Washington."

Dry expenditure up to September accounted for slightly less than \$10,000, divided among several organizations.

The total expenditure in eight months of \$580,000, covering all our activities toward repealing a law that the late Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon league, declared before a Senate committee cost a total of more than \$1 million dollars, year for 30 years is still a lower expense rate than the prohibition enjoyed," the wet association asserted.

The dry organizations, it continued, "make no report whatever of their vast publishing house at Westerville, Ohio, and similar propaganda expenditures on a colossal scale. The identity of their contributors and the nature of their disbursements in that field are concealed from the public and available only to those who belong to themselves. We have no secrets."

Beyond the strictly political expenses the association said its funds went to educational and organization work. A member of the Atlanta association, John C. Graham of Rome, is president. H. L. Newell, executive vice-president of the Citizens' & Southern National bank, is in charge of local arrangements for their entertainment.

During the same week—October 14 and 15—about 100 members of Pleasing Distributors will gather here for a two-day meeting. Arrangements are being made for their entertainment by the Albright-England Company.

Bankers' Conference.

The agricultural committee of the American Bankers' Association in the sixth federal reserve district will meet here October 21, under the auspices of the Georgia Bankers' Association, which includes John C. Graham of Rome, is president. H. L. Newell, executive vice-president of the Citizens' & Southern National bank, is in charge of local arrangements for their entertainment.

During the last week of the month, two major conventions will be held. First will be the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, which convenes for a three-day session October 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, is secretary of the association. An instructive program is being planned for the 200 or more delegates expected.

Beginning October 20, and continuing to November 2, the annual national convention of the Southern Baptist College Conference will be held here. Arrangements are under the direction of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Association, in Nashville, Tenn., of which Frank Leavel is secretary. The gathering is expected to bring approximately 2,000 students to the city.

Pageant Is Planned For 'Promotion Day'

The Baptist Tabernacle Sunday school will hold its annual "Promotion Day" services at 11 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the church. The services will be in pageant form, based on the central motif of "Christianity Seated Upon a Throne," with the Bimble, the church, prayer, song, religious education and evangelism appearing as Christianity's helpers. The church will be appropriately decorated, and the entire Sunday school, from the cradle roll to the home department, will be represented.

The statement listed 29 contributors of more than \$1,000. One contribution was for \$10,000. Three for \$2,500, and four for \$30,000.

Birkenhead's Ashes Interned Saturday

CHARLTON BY NEWCASTLE, England, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The village church of this old world town near Sandbury, and its famous cross, was turned into a bower of flowers this morning for services accompanying interment of ashes of Lord Birkenhead.

Through out the night wreaths of flowers from all parts of Britain and floral tributes from many famous people kept arriving until there seemed hardly room for more.

His ashes were laid away this morning in a quiet ceremony in which his achievements as statesman and soldier were recalled. Frederick Edwin Smith, first Earl of Birkenhead, died on Tuesday of a bronchial ailment.

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C. F. Palmer Finds Secret of Italy's Progress in Intimate Chat With Mussolini During Tour of European Nations



A perfect conclusion to a delightful two months' tour of England and Europe is a man-to-man chat with Benito Mussolini, II Duke of the Italian kingdom, in the opinion of an Atlantan who recently interviewed the great dictator. C. F. Palmer, widely known office building in the historic Palazzo Venezia, which are the private offices of II Duke. Lower left is a picture of the magnificent monument to King Vittorio Emanuele, III, in the center of which may be seen the cenotaph of Italy's Unknown Soldier, which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer also visited. At the lower right is a characteristic study of the dictator at his desk in the "Palace of Venice."

Atlanta Interviews II Duce; Finds Dictator Eagerly Interested in Trend of Politics "Abroad."

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

Benito Mussolini, II Duke of Italy, included by a contemporary student of history as one of the 12 most interesting men in the world, will be recorded by history as perhaps the outstanding figure of the present epoch, in the opinion of an Atlanta man who has just completed a European tour during which he was honored by the great dictator with a personal interview.

Beginning October 20, and continuing to November 2, the annual national convention of the Southern Baptist College Conference will be held here. Arrangements are under the direction of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Association, in Nashville, Tenn., of which Frank Leavel is secretary. The gathering is expected to bring approximately 2,000 students to the city.

Man-to-Man Talk.

In the magnificent headquarters of II Duke—it is pronounced "Mussolini" and is located in the historic Palazzo Venezia, the young Atlantan and the great dictator sat and talked at length, and Mussolini seemed to relish a man-to-man conversation with a foreigner from across the sea as a relaxation after a day's hard work.

Before describing the interview between Mr. Palmer and Mussolini, the interesting story is told by the Atlanta, following his visit to various parts of the Roman empire will be received with interest by those students of European politics attracted by present conditions.

The dictatorship of Mussolini. Mr. Palmer relates in his narrative, "I was exactly like the head of a great business corporation," he said. "He runs Italy on the same principle as an executive with absolute authority conducts a great organization."

Mussolini has done much to resurrect the glory of ancient Rome, Mr. Palmer found. Everywhere in Italy, the hand of the dictator is visible. He has discontinued and the old Roman salute is being substituted. Even in big department stores, signs are to be seen announcing that the shaking of hands is being supplanted by the Roman salute.

Italian streets are being kept spotless, and traffic is moving with clock-like regularity—even the pedestrian being guided by a policeman who, staying were electrified to announce to their American guest that he was wanted at the Palazzo Chigi. Upon reaching the office of the minister of foreign affairs he was presented with a letter of credentials permitting him to see Mussolini. The hour was set at 3:30 o'clock on the following Saturday morning.

The driver looked hesitant when he instructed him to drive to the Palazzo Venezia.

"I have an appointment with II Duke," he explained, and the driver drove on. The car stopped at a red light and the old Roman salute was being substituted. Even in big department stores, signs are to be seen announcing that the shaking of hands is being supplanted by the Roman salute.

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"I have an appointment with II Duke," he explained, and the driver drove on. The car stopped at a red light and the old Roman salute was being substituted. Even in big department stores, signs are to be seen announcing that the shaking of hands is being supplanted by the Roman salute.

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TENNESSEE REPORTS AROUSE NYE GROUP

Senate Probers Will Turn To South for Early Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—Aroused by a report from his investigator that Tennessee leaders were seeking to "silence" informers, Chairman Nyé of the senate campaign funds committee said today he will plan an early hearing on campaign expenditures in the recent Tennessee democratic senatorial primary.

The committee investigator in Tennessee telegraphed Senator Nyé today an effort was being made by the democratic leaders "to silence" the investigator until after the election.

Senator Nyé immediately sought to get in touch with committee members with a view to sending a subcommittee to Tennessee within the next two weeks to conduct an investigation.

The telegram from the investigator was not made public until it is understood he asserted he had proof of an effort of "machine" leaders to silence informers.

The Tennessee senatorial campaign was bitterly contested. Representative Cordell Hull was nominated for the long term, and Senator Brock was named to complete the unexpired term of the late Senator Tyson.

While expressing confidence today in the integrity of these two candidates, Nyé said the persistent complaints of the use of money in that campaign for various tickets would be examined thoroughly.

Meanwhile, Senator Patterson, republican of Missouri, is coming to Washington next week to take over the inquiry in North Carolina, at the request of Senator Nyé. The committee chairman hopes, however, also to go to North Carolina. These hearings are to start on October 15.

Morristown Shafroth, a democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination in Colorado, wrote a letter today to the senate committee urging a study of expenditures in that state before the election and Nyé said he hoped to comply.

Nyé also insisted that the "principal source of corruption seems to me to lie in the payment of money ostensibly for political work but actually for political influence and votes." He made no specific charges against any candidate, however.

Judge Fines Self For Over-Parking

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 4.—(P)—City Court Judge Samuel A. Davis today fined Samuel A. Davis, ordinary citizen, two dollars for violating the parking rules.

Judge Davis' automobile remained parked in front of the building where his law office is located more than the allowed 60 minutes yesterday. A patrolman tagged it. This morning when the names of other parking violators were called, Judge Davis instructed that a warrant be made out for him and then fined himself the same amount which had been imposed on the others.

Florida Bank Reopens.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Oct. 4.—(P)—The reorganized Bank of Clearwater, which failed to open its doors here today with a capital stock of \$250,000, will open 10 per cent of the deposits at the time of closing, will be issued periodically, according to H. W. Bivins, president of the reorganized bank. He was president of the bank when it failed. Other officers for the new bank have been changed.

Governor-Designate Honored in Naming of Newest Dahlia

Suggested by Wife of Grandson of Georgia's First Chief Justice



Mrs. M. R. Broughton, of Athens, holding the "Richard B. Russell" dahlia.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 4.—"Little Dick" Russell is not only the youngest man elected to the governorship by the people of Georgia, but is also the only man in Georgia, according to available records, whose name has been given to a

Lumpkin has the finest Iris collection in this part of the United States and is president of the Georgia Iris Society, while Mrs. Broughton's fame as a grower of dahlias is general. She is now interested in organization of the Northeast Georgia Dahlia Society, and at her home in the city she has a fine collection of dahlias.

The "Richard B. Russell, Jr." dahlia is the newest thing in floriculture, was christened here this week at meeting of the Athens Garden Club. The dahlia is a variety originated by Mrs. M. P. Broughton, of Athens, whose beautiful dahlias have become proverbial in this section.

Besides being a beautiful pink and a splendid grower, the "Richard B. Russell, Jr." dahlia was christened under favorable auspices. The flower itself is named for the son of Georgia's present chief justice; the name was suggested by Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, Sr., wife of a grandson of the late Georgia chief justice, Henry Lumpkin, and the originator. Mrs. Broughton is a granddaughter of another famous Georgian, General John Coffee, who fought in the War of 1812 and for whom Coffee county was named.

Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Broughton are well known for their interest in flowers, and development of community interest in flowers. Mrs.

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community interest in flowers. Mrs.

Services Here Today for Arthur C. Keely

*Son of Founder of Keely
Company To Be Buried
in Oakland.*

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for Arthur Campbell Keely, 54, son of the founder of the Keely Company of Atlanta, and member of one of Georgia's oldest families, who died Thursday night in Jacksonville after a prolonged illness. Services will be conducted from St. Philip's cathedral, the Rev. William L. Turner officiating. Interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Keely had spent the majority of his life here. Within the last few years, however, he had divided his time and interests between businesses in this city and Jacksonville, where he more recently made his home with a brother, Robert W. Keely. During former years he took an active interest in all civic affairs and at one time was a director of the Neal bank here, founded by the late John Neal. Later he was associated with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, and served as an executive for 20 years with that concern.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert W. Keely, of Jacksonville, and Dr. John Keely, of Miami.

King of Belgians Climbs Six Peaks in Dolomite Area

TRENTO, Italy, Oct. 4.—(P)—Albert, king of the Dolomite district after several weeks of climbing, leaving behind his record of mountain climbing equaled by few, if any, of the crowned heads in history.

Albert, with his guides, Brothers Silvio, Mario and Agostino, ascended six or more cloud-piercing peaks—Brenta Summit, East Brenta Wall, Lower Castle, Refuge Cross, Lower Brenta and Lovi Torre.

During the climb of Brenta's Summit, which is 11,000 feet high, King Albert performed a heroic feat for which he received the sincere

thanks of his guide.

As he stood on a rock jutting from a perpendicular side of the mountain on his guides shouted to him that the rock was sliding way. Albert moved quickly to another rock but with great presence of mind continued to support the tumbling rock with his breast and hands, lest it should fall on the guides below.

Only when the guides had moved out of the way did Albert release the rock, which plunged like projectile into the valley.

Further Probe Seen In Orleans Frauds

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—(P)—District Attorney Eugene Stanley said today that he will ask further grand jury investigation next week into the city hall tax fraud by which former employees are alleged by him to have mulcted the city and tax payers out of many thousands of dollars. Four former employees are now under bond facing charges of conspiracy with the frauds. By that time, Mr. Stanley said, the city auditors will have further evidence to present to the grand jury with new developments likely.

In the meantime, Acting Finance Commissioner Fred Earhart today said he would make demands on the city to reimburse the city for funds alleged to have been embezzled by the former employees.

Continued from First Page.

early on the morning of September 8 by Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., acting adjutant general in the absence of General Parker, after a conversation with Governor L. G. Hardman. Upon reports from city officers and Colonel W. R. Neal, who commanded the 10th U. S. Cavalry and artillery, stationed at Savannah, which had been ordered to Darien to quiet the town, Governor Hardman issued a proclamation placing the town under control of the military authorities.

On the following day, September 9, Willie Bryan, another negro, at first believed to have been a Georgia soldier, was found dead in a hole in the bushes in the burgher's and to have been with him when he shot Andrew, was killed by police officers who said they were trying to arrest him.

Parker Statement.

Darien became quiet after the second shooting and the troops were withdrawn. Developments Friday in Atlanta, supported by a statement indicating that the military authorities of the state, resenting keenly criticism which had been directed at them, have planned to get at the bottom of the Grant killing and at least absolve themselves of any dereliction of duty in the course of their action. The telegram of Governor Hardman to the solicitor general of the Atlantic circuit was interpreted also as indicating the executive would press for a thorough investigation of the whole affair.

General Parker's statement said:

"The press of this and other states has been carrying news stories and editorials with reference to the happenings at Darien, Ga., on September 8, that reflect on the good name and reputation of the Georgia national guard and bring into question the efficiency, courage and honor of one of its regimental commanders.

"As head of the military forces of the state of Georgia I cannot permit these statements to go unchallenged. I hope to be able to vindicate the Georgia national guard and every individual connected with the state military service. I am concerned about this feature of the controversy only. I shall not attempt to investigate or inquire into the conduct of the civil authorities or other persons not connected with the military service. To do so would be going beyond the limits of my authority."

"The members of the Georgia national guard, both officers and men, serve the state without any compensation whatever from the state, except when called out by the governor to quell a riot or disperse a mob, and are performing their unpleasant duties in a manner that should commend them to all our people."

"I am bound to believe that there is an officer or man in the Georgia national guard today who would shrink or shrink from his duty in an emergency as at the one that existed at Darien on September 8. I believe it to be my solemn duty as the military commander of this state to cause an investigation to be made into the conduct of that portion of the guard that was on duty in Darien on September 8. This I shall do at the earliest possible moment, believing that the inquiry will result in vindication of our troops, both officers and men."

I. L. D. PROTESTS
RENTAL LYNCHINGS.

The executive committee of the International Labor Defense, the John D. B. Cooper, Atlanta, district organizer, issued Saturday a statement bearing on the recent lynchings in Georgia and elsewhere in the south.

This statement also dealt with alleged unsatisfactory labor conditions, and the trial within a few weeks, of six union workers and organizers charged with inciting to insurrection.

On the subject of lynchings, the I. L. D. statement says:

"Two lynchings have taken place in this state the last few days. One a 20-year-old negro boy lynched in Thomasville, and the other a 23-year-old negro boy lynched in Cartersville.

This followed the flogging of David Weinberg, a tailor, in Miami, Fla.

"We demand that an immediate stoppage to this lynching system be made; that the mob be punished and that warning against repetition of this practice be issued by the proper authorities."

The statement closes with a demand "for the right of the working class to meet and discuss its economic problems without being molested for it."

NEGRO MINISTERS
CONDONE INACTION.

BY J. A. MARTIN.

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 4.—The annual conference of the colored ministers and lay delegates throughout Georgia,

Autonomy Is Seen by Smith As British Indian Solution

PARLIAMENT MEMBER DISCUSSES HOME ISSUES

Belief that the British labor party

within the next few years will find a solution for the India problem that will result in an autonomy similar in scope and function to that of the Canadian dominion was expressed Saturday by Rennie Smith, laborite member of the house of commons, in Atlanta on his fifth American tour of observation.

A form of self-government, based largely on the dominion-ruled ideal, he said, is the present hope of the MacDonald government for the eastern empire, and it is confidently expected by party leaders that, given a reasonable opportunity to work out a program already launched, present troubles in India will be ironed out.

The parliamentary member expressed the foregoing opinions in an interview late Saturday afternoon at the tomb of briefs in the courts of India, partisan politics in Britain, the effect of the new United States tariff and various other current international topics.

Greatest Issue Today.

"The problem of India," he said, "is the biggest single political problem in the world today. It is a problem of finding an acceptable form of government for one-fifth of the world's population. I have great hopes for the ultimate settlement of the present difficulty, and we of the labor party of Great Britain feel confident that, given reasonable time and opportunity, there eventually will arise an answer to what is a most vexing question."

He declared that in his opinion what India needs most of all is a "bad dose of Americanization." The country, he pointed out, has thousands of college and university graduates—"young men who know Shakespeare better than you or I do, but that is more essential than their literary education are men with training in engineering, electricity, agriculture, mechanics and the like."

"The labor party," he said, "is determined to go as far as possible in the direction of self-government for India, in a dominion form of government if it is possible."

He felt confident that not many years

would pass before this autonomy would be brought about, and pointed to the progress already being made and the prospect of a greater measure of comity resulting from the proposed governmental conference to be held

soon with a large number of the major princes of India.

Little to Fear.

Speaking of the rumored weakness of the MacDonald government—particularly in reference to the movement of its bill defeated by the conservatives this winter—the Englishman, while not employing the well-known American party man's attitude of scoffing aside any hint of strength on the part of the opposition, admitted the uniformed British public perception that more is to be done in the party because of an unavoidable increase in unemployment throughout the nation, but also emphasized that his party had little to fear in the forthcoming elections.

In this connection, he pointed out, with the labor party as the leader, he referred to them as "Tories," of course being almost equal in power, the attitude of the liberal party under Lloyd George would force the balance of power in any electoral contest.

Even so, he added, his party leaders

do not feel that the great liberal

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Mount Oglethorpe Memorial To Honor State's Founder

Dedication October 23 To Be Attended by Governor and Legislative Committees.

The dedication of Mount Oglethorpe, a lasting memorial to General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, will take place at noon October 23, in the presence of the governor, a legislative committee headed by the presiding officers of the house and senate, General George H. Estes, commanding the fourth corps area, United States army, members of the Oglethorpe monument commission, the Produce Club of Atlanta, and the president and directors of Tate Mountain Estates.

At the same time, a beautiful and imposing monument of Georgia marble, erected by Sam Tate, president of Tate Mountain Estates, in honor of General Oglethorpe, will be unveiled and a program will be held.

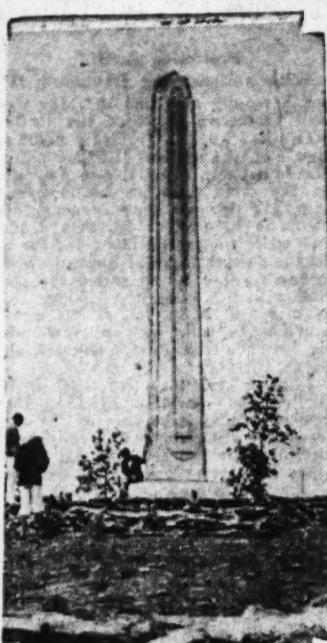
Approved by Legislature.

The formal dedication of Mount Oglethorpe will be made in pursuance of a resolution of the Georgia legislature and an act of congress confirming the action of the company owning Tate Mountain Estates in changing the name of this landmark from "Grassy Knob to Mount Oglethorpe."

This was agreed to by the owners of the mountain early in 1929, but the formal dedication was delayed until improvements then under construction and the road to the top of Mount Oglethorpe could be completed. It was necessary for President Tate and the directors of Tate Mountain Estates to have a suitable place to entertain the distinguished guests of the occasion, and for that purpose a beautiful lodge on the top of Mount Burrell, not far from Oglethorpe, has been built.

Meanwhile, the roads have been built and a great dam, with a 50-acre lake and an ideal golf course around it, have been completed.

The trip from Atlanta to Mount Oglethorpe is made by automobile in a little over two hours, and those who attend the dedication will go from the city in cars. It is a



The shaft of Georgia marble (above) erected atop Mount Oglethorpe, in Pickens county, will serve as a memorial to General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia. The monument, erected by Colonel Sam Tate, will be unveiled at ceremonies to be held October 23.

pleasant ride through a beautiful and pictureque region, and can be made easily in good time for the exercises.

Location of Mountain.

Mount Oglethorpe is in Pickens county, about 10 miles east of Jasper, a little nearer Tate, and by air line about 53 miles from Atlanta.

From its base as it does the southern terminus of the Blue Ridge, overlooking the Piedmont plateau from an altitude of 3,300 feet, it is an impressive landmark, commanding a view of the surrounding country for many miles and visible on a clear day from the tops of Atlanta's tallest buildings.

Heretofore, streets and parks have

been named for General Oglethorpe, but no great landmark has been called by his name. The prominence of the mountain and its massive character make it a fitting monument to the founder of Georgia.

The Georgia legislature, several years ago, authorized application for a monument to General Oglethorpe in Savannah, and it was erected by a commission appointed by Governor Terrell and headed by J. Randolph Anderson. It is expected Mr. Anderson and the members of that commission will attend the dedication of Mount Oglethorpe.

Legislative Committees.

The Georgia legislature, in its resolution confirming the name of Mount Oglethorpe, provided for committees from the house and senate, including their presiding officers, to attend the dedication, and requested the governor to accompany them.

The following compose the legislative committee:

From the House: Speaker and Governor-elect: R. B. Russell, Jr., Winder; B. Y. Dickey, Calhoun; R. E. Hightower, Jr., Thomaston; J. W. Weeks, Decatur; S. C. Boykin, Carrollton; S. W. Covert, Washington; S. M. Grayson, Monroe; C. H. Neisler, Reynolds; Howell Cone, Statesboro; J. C. Beasley, Glennville; W. S. Peebles, Cartersville; J. M. Hutchison, LaFayette; L. H. West, Cuthbert; R. B. Dykes, Vienna; J. S. Powell, Sylvania; C. J. Meredith, Columbus; E. M. Davis, Camilla; Watkins Edwards, Ellijay; R. E. Rivers, Glenwood; R. L. McClain, Jasper.

From the Senate: President of

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From the House: Speaker and Governor-elect: R. B. Russell, Jr., Winder; B. Y. Dickey, Calhoun; R. E. Hightower, Jr., Thomaston; J. W. Weeks, Decatur; S. C. Boykin, Carrollton; S. W. Covert, Washington; S. M. Grayson, Monroe; C. H. Neisler, Reynolds; Howell Cone, Statesboro; J. C. Beasley, Glennville; W. S. Peebles, Cartersville; J. M. Hutchison, LaFayette; L. H. West, Cuthbert; R. B. Dykes, Vienna; J. S. Powell, Sylvania; C. J. Meredith, Columbus; E. M. Davis, Camilla; Watkins Edwards, Ellijay; R. E. Rivers, Glenwood; R. L. McClain, Jasper.

From the Senate: President of

Senate, W. C. Neill, Columbus; Wade Allen, Mineral Bluff; Seaborn Wright, Rome; H. G. Van Diver, Cannon; W. C. Pugh, Cartersville; D. F. Hamer, Ringgold; Emmett Williams, Monroe; George Goode, Cartersville; J. B. R. Barrett, Cleveland; C. M. Mickell, Texas; C. E. Cannon, Clayton; J. M. Garrison, Gainesville; C. W. Peck, Cedartown; Marcus Marshburn, Cumming.

pleasant ride through a beautiful and pictureque region, and can be made easily in good time for the exercises.

Location of Mountain.

Mount Oglethorpe is in Pickens county, about 10 miles east of Jasper, a little nearer Tate, and by air line about 53 miles from Atlanta.

From its base as it does the southern terminus of the Blue Ridge, overlooking the Piedmont plateau from an altitude of 3,300 feet, it is an impressive landmark, commanding a view of the surrounding country for many miles and visible on a clear day from the tops of Atlanta's tallest buildings.

Heretofore, streets and parks have

been named for General Oglethorpe, but no great landmark has been called by his name. The prominence of the mountain and its massive character make it a fitting monument to the founder of Georgia.

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Need of Increased Chest Support Told by Miller

Executive Director Cites Figures To Show Necessity for Additional Funds To Carry on Work

Reasons for an appeal to Atlanta for increased support of the city's human welfare program were given Saturday in the monthly service report of the Community Chest, expressing the present need of the community.

The increasing burden of need was described by Frank Miller, executive director of the chest, in this report—increasing obligation of the community to help for widowed mothers, for little children left without natural protectors, for the jobless and the

sick. He presented figures to show this increase, as follows:

"For an example of the increased load (or amount of work taken on) of the local agencies, seemingly due to the present conditions, take July. The Family Welfare Society case load in July, 1929, was 865 families; in July, 1930, 1,135. The Tuberculosis Association, in July, 1929, handled 1,500 cases; in July, 1930, 1,860 cases. The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, in July, 1929, had 161 families, and in July, 1930, 233 families.

"It is evident that the problem of relief and constructive rehabilitation of the private agencies but also the city, county, state and national governments must play their parts in meeting it. Each has its legitimate share which must be borne, and only by a thoroughly co-ordinated program can the situation be met."

The report showed service by the

38 societies in the Community Chest last month to 16,322 families and individuals, of which 6,817 families were served by the direct service and relief group, 1,001 children by the child welfare group, 285 persons given shelter and care in homes of the individual group, 7,683 enrolled in work of the character-forming group, and 536 cases cleared by the Social Service Index.

"The program of social work as maintained through the Community Chest gives confidence and support," said Mr. Miller, "and the needs for public support will be asked in the campaign this fall. It is doing a large and valuable piece of welfare work. The appeal now being made merits a generous response."

"Were it not for the chest, the community would suffer incalculable losses in its relief work. Taken together with other resources of the community, the chest will do much to meet the large problem of social need this year."

Preliminary to the general public canvas November 12-25, an appeal is being made through the women's division of the campaign, headed by Mrs. S. F. Boykin, and through the advanced girls committee, to women and to Atlantans of large means, upon whose substantial contributions rests success or failure of the campaign.

WOMEN ENLIST FOR CHEST DRIVE.

Leading women of Atlanta have been enlisted to serve as members of the advisory committee of the women's division of the Community Chest's campaign for public support and have given a pledge of devoted and tireless effort in behalf of Atlanta's unfortunates.

The general public appeal for the Chest and its 38 agencies of human helpfulness will be made in the period of November 12 to 25, the women's division having undertaken a preliminary campaign to the end that every woman in Atlanta will be given opportunity to participate in the broad program of welfare embraced by the Chest, according to Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman.

Headquarters of the women's division have been established in the central offices of the Y. W. C. A., one of the agencies supported by the chest, on Auburn avenue. Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is secretary of the women's division.

First response to the appeal for support of 1931 activities of the Chest came Saturday in the contribution by Mrs. Frank M. Robinson of \$600, an increase of 20 per cent over her gifts in other years. It was accompanied by expression of the belief that the increasing burden of need and the increasing number of appeals for help will justify larger support of the man-made program of the Chest agencies.

Mrs. Robinson, president of the Atlanta Child's Home, one of the Chest agencies, and for years active in welfare work, is a member of the advisory committee of the women's division, of which other members are named by Mrs. Boykin as follows:

Mrs. E. M. Helbig, Henry W. Davis, W. E. Mansfield, C. H. Phipps, Thornton Fisher, R. A. Hamm, L. L. Johnson, James Richardson, S. E. Broadnax, Lee Ashcraft, T. Guy Woolford, Price Gilbert, Ernest, S. C. Johnson, Mrs. L. Lumpkin, F. W. Wright, R. K. Rambo, J. K. Ottley, Joseph Moody, Arthur I. Harris, W. E. Harrington, Joel C. Davis, J. C. Chapman, John E. Murphy, William Healey, William Kiser, E. Rivers, Wilmer Moore, V. K. Krieger, Louis H. Gandy, George E. Carter, Henry Nichols, Paul Hullish, Louis Moss, O. E. Lillard, M. Walker, L. M. Mays, Emmett Quinn, L. Freeman, Paul Etheridge, Alva G. Maxwell, John J. Eagan, F. M. Robinson, Tom Brook, Irving Thompson, Frank W. Wood, Mrs. John McRae, F. M. Farley, Walter T. Colquitt, W. H. Harrison, H. E. Hastings, James L. H. Johnson, G. W. Johnson, H. Wright, Hinton Longino, Fred Hodges, H. F. Alden, J. P. Allen, Eleanor Raoul Greene, Anne Glenn, William A. Thompson, Mrs. K. Glenn, Clark Howell, Sr., Henry Heins, Howard Candler, Frances Bunting, Albert Thompson, William W. W. McEachern, Hal Hents, George P. Street, J. N. McEachern, Whitner Howell and Arthur T. Howell.

Misses Emma Scott, Eva Corrigan, Rosa Woodberry and Regina Corrigan.



Isn't This Inexpensive for

Crepe Bridge Slippers?

Attractive, because of their shape, velvet or crepe leather bows and pretty colors. Comfortable, because of their padded soles and medium heels. Blue, red, purple and black. Sizes 3 to 8.

Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

A and Double A

(Never Before in These Shoes)

and B and C
Sizes 3½ to 8
In Distinctive
New Fall Models
In Our

\$396

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT



ILLUSTRATED—A smart new one-strap—reptile trim.

Women's \$3.96 Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

'Home' Recital Will Be Given By Miss Behre

Miss Edwin Behre, pianist, teacher and lecturer, native of Atlanta, but born in Germany, will present a lecture-recital before the Fine Arts Club at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The subject will be "Stories in Music," from Couperin and Rameau to moderns. The lecture will open the 1930-1931 lecture season of the club.

Miss Behre was born in Atlanta of German parents. She began her study of music here at an early age.

Graduated from Girl's High, she went to Boston to study under Mrs. Thomas Tapper, pupil of Leschetizky. She did her theoretical work with Percy Goetschius.

She later went to Vienna to study five years under Leschetizky, and since her return to America several years ago she has played many concerts in southern cities and delivered courses of lectures on various subjects.

Miss Behre is to play at Brenau College, Gainesville, en route to New York from Atlanta and in New York she will conduct recitals which will be given at Steinway Hall.

The Fine Arts Club will honor Miss Behre with a tea after the program Wednesday afternoon.

Baptists To Launch Fall Training School

The annual fall association-wide Sunday school training school will open Monday night at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist church, under the direction of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association.

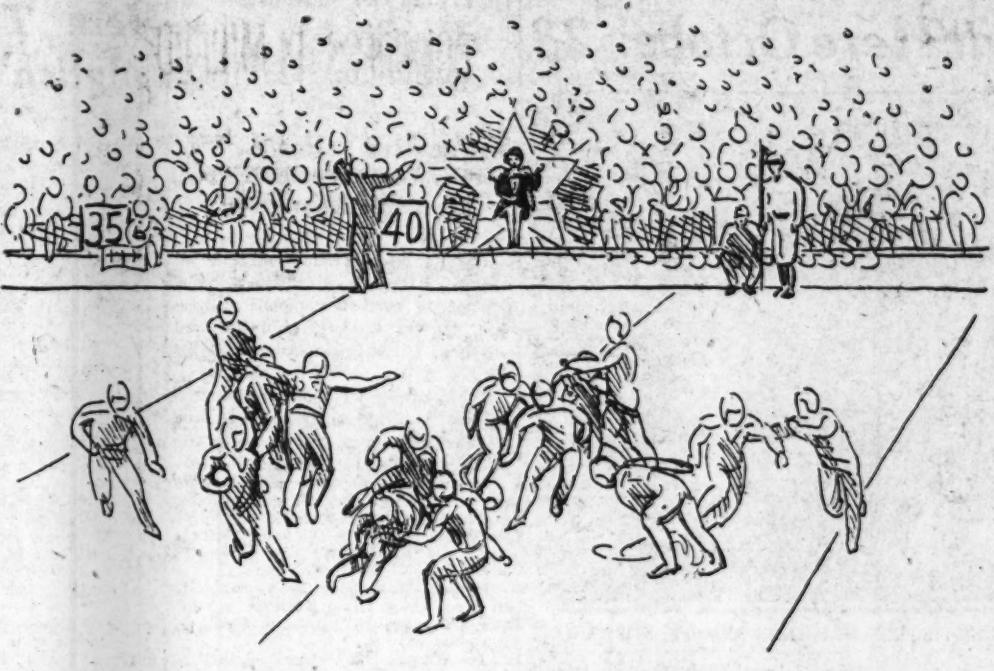
The regular courses to be taught are as follows: Sunday school manual, R. B. Mayfield; winning to Christ, Rev. W. M. Sentell; pupil life, Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw; teachers that teach, Rev. A. B. Couch; the people called Baptist, Rev. W. H. Faust; Old Testament studies, Rev. M. C. Cooper; understanding the New Testament, Rev. L. R. Christian; the true function of the Sunday school, George W. Andrews; Baptist churches in action, Rev. W. A. Duncan.

Departmental demonstrations will feature the program each night between classes. Monday night, the beginners' department of the Gordon Street Baptist church will give the demonstration; Tuesday night, the primary department of the Tabernacle Baptist church; Wednesday night, the junior department of the Druid Hills Baptist church and Thursday night, the intermediate department of the First Baptist church.

The purpose of the training school is to reach all the Atlanta Baptist churches in the Atlanta association, and a large attendance is expected.

Rev. Bonner To Open Revival Meet Today

The Rev. J. A. Bonner, pastor of the Third Baptist church, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at his church for the week beginning today. The services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each night, with special music under the direction of W. L. Wallace.



*Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
On the sidelines, where you are;
Men must fight and hold that line,
You, my dear, need only shine!*

Football in the field and fashion in the stadium; stars on the team and stars on the sidelines! One is quite as important as another. We suggest that those who would "shine" among women do their shopping on Davison's third floor, where things are both new and inexpensive.

A Little Off-Side Chatter

About a Suit

for

\$19.75

A suit that will look just as pert and up-and-coming after a dozen stadium-sittings as it does right now! Brown, blue or black velveteen; fitted jacket gored skirt; eggshell blouse. Sizes 14-20.

Sportswear Department, Third Floor



No More Huddling!

Not if You

Wear A
Davison
Fur
Coat



\$195

Sketched at left: Black Russian pony, semi-fitted and slightly flared. Large cape-shawl collar.

\$250

FUR SCARFS—Sketched on top figure, extra full red fox, beautifully marked. \$69.50. Others, \$39.50 and up.

Furs, Third Floor

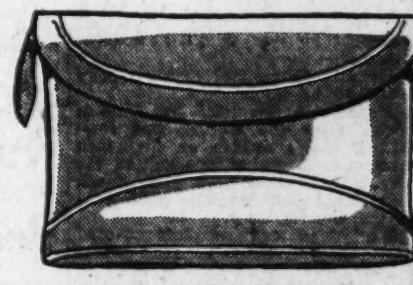
HATS With a Future (And no Past)



\$10

Too new to have gone places before—but these saucy little beret-hats will be worn at many a sporting event. Suede, felt or velvet.

Millinery, Third Floor



The New Zipper
"Football" Bags
\$4.95

Speaking of "holding," you'll be observing every rule of fashion with this smart bag to hold with your sports outfit—zipper styles in antelope and calf—in Fall shades.

Bags, Street Floor

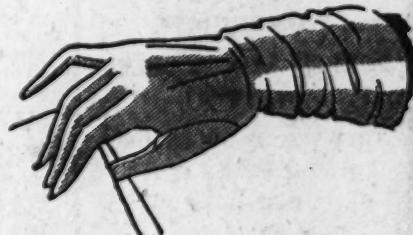


Sports Strands

\$2.95

This stylish strand of carved galalith—strung with plain brown beads, and gold rondels—will make the perfect accent for your sport ensemble.

Jewelry, Street Floor



Give 'Em a Hand!
in Davison's
Gloves

8 Button
Slip-Ons . . . **\$5.95**

The longer lengths—so smart when they are worn wrinkled over sleeves. Black and brown kids.

Kid Slip-Ons . . . **\$3.95**

Smart spectators choose 4-button slip-ons in glace kid—in shades to match the costume—brown, nut, beige.

Gloves, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

ORATORICAL CONTEST PLANS ANNOUNCED

The Constitution To Again Sponsor Georgia Contest. Few Changes in Rules.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(Special)—Plans for the eighth National Oratorical contest and the sixth International Oratorical contest, of which the national competition on the constitution is a part, were announced here today by Randolph Leigh, director general of the contest. For the first time the United States, the grand prize will include a summer tour of Europe for the seven national finalists. There will be, in addition, attractive local awards by local news-paper sponsors.

The chief changes in the working arrangements for the 1931 contest have to do with the judging system.

The six-minute prepared speech and the four-minute extemporaneous speeches, which were so successful in the 1930 contest, will be retained as the chief feature in the competition.

The contest in Georgia will again be sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution.

Heretofore the official announcement of detailed plans for the contest has been made February 1 of each year, and the competitions have been conducted during the spring months. The present announcement of the contest, months in advance of the previous announcement date, does not mean any change in the time, but the actual competition will be held the contest will be held in the spring months, as in the past. This announcement is merely made at the request of numerous teachers and students who wish to begin work on the contest during the first school term, in preparation for the actual competition in the second term. As in the past, the speeches must be related to the constitution of the United States and the orations must be original.

Judging System.

The judging system for 1931 will be a combination of the low point system and the majority vote system. This innovation, however, will be in the prohibition of consultation of judges. In case of a non-discretion first ballot, the judges will not consult, as in the past, but will ballot, limiting their second ballots to the rating of the three contestants who have the best showing on the initial ballot.

At the newspaper, zone and national finals each contestant, at the conclusion of the delivery of his six-minute set speech, will be handed a slip of paper containing the topic which he is to discuss extemporaneously for not more than four minutes, as soon as the other speeches have been delivered. This means that if there are seven speakers on a program, each speaker will have about 45 minutes or an hour in which to collect his thoughts before speaking on the extempore topic.

The judges will take into consideration the performance of the contestants, both on the prepared and on the extempore topic, and will be asked to attach equal importance to each.

Each speaker will be allowed to leave the platform at the conclusion of his prepared speech, to consider his extempore topic, returning to the platform in time to give that regard.

During that period of retirement and thought the contestant must not consult persons or books. In making his extempore speech the speaker must use only what he has noted or referred to.

Contestants will be expected to use practically the entire four minutes. The judges will be so advised, but will not be restricted further in that regard.

To Announce Topics.

The topics for the extempore speeches will deal in each case with some additional and more particularized phase of the prepared speech. The topics will be announced by the national management for each zone and national finalist, and will differ for each speaker and each occasion.

Each zone will have a zone committee to announce the extempore topics for its own grand or territorial finals.

The complete list of sponsors of the 1931 contest will be announced later. The American committee is made up of the following: Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; Adolph Ochs, New York Times; Walter A. Stoen, Los Angeles Daily News; George H. Longan, Kansas City Star; Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution.

The schedule of the principal meetings for 1931 follows: First selections within each school, by March 13; district finals, March 20; newspaper finals, April 24; national zone finals, May 16; national finals (Washington) May 23; international finals (Washington), October 24.

The seven zone meetings will be held in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Chicago, New York City, Birmingham, Washington and Springfield.

Methodist Pastor Plans Visitors' Day

"Visitors' Day" will be observed today at the Druid Hills Methodist church as a feature of the "new type" revival services now in progress at the institution, under the direction of Dr. R. L. Russel, pastor. The purpose of the "new type" revival is to secure the cooperation of members who now attend services intermittently, it was said, and so far the response has been very gratifying.

Are you trying to hide behind a mask of cosmetics?

It can't be done! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment. It only uses your skin is clear and smooth again. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour (longer if possible), wash off with Resinol Soap. Pleasant results follow.

Free—A sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Write Dept. C-2, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

OLD SORES

Since 1892 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has been the standard for the treatment of old sores. It is the most powerful salve known and has been used for the treatment of old sores since 1892. The salve is made of pure lanolin and is applied to the old sore and dressing and the dressing is applied to the salve.

L. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. B, St. Paul, Minn.

Atlantan Officer of Banking Group



A distinct honor was paid to Robert Strickland, Jr., of Atlanta, vice president of the First National Bank (Seated at extreme right) by the American Bankers' Association at its annual convention in Cleveland last week when he was named vice president of the National bank division of that organization. The photograph above shows the new officers elected for that department of the association. Left to right (Seated) W. Walter Wilson, Milton, Pa., chairman of the executive committee; John W. Barton, Minneapolis, retiring president; Edmund S. Wolfe, Bridgeport, Conn., new president; Mr. Strickland; left to right (Standing) Edgar E. Mountjoy, Washington, D. C., permanent secretary; Spencer S. Marsh, Newark, N. J.; Robert V. Fleming, Washington, D. C.; Edwin G. Foreman, Chicago, and C. J. Lord, Olympia, Wash., all elected to the executive committee.

Public Service Body Announces Hearings

Mercury Rises Slowly; Clear Days Are Ahead

James A. Perry, chairman of the public service commission, Saturday announced that hearings had been scheduled on a number of cases, some of them important, beginning Tuesday, October 7. Several railroad and rate cases are on the list, which follows:

Garden City & Atlantic Company, Inc., Augusta, petition for approval of 100 shares of capital stock, par value \$100 per share, to be issued by the Southern Railway Company, Savannah, application for authority to tear up and abandon its line from Creek Junction to Kite and from Swainsboro to Cullins.

Saturday's highest was 78 and the temperature today will be about the same, C. V. von Hermann, meteorologist at the local station, said. Saturday's minimum was 59.

Evangelical Mission Revival Opens Today

Dr. John F. Owens of Columbus, Ohio, will conduct revival services at the People's Evangelical Mission, 101 Capitol avenue, for two weeks, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced Saturday by the Rev. Sam Haynes, superintendent. Homer Jenkins will have charge of the singing, and services will be held from 7:30 o'clock each night. Sunday services will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in place of the morning hour.

Independent Transfer Company, Brunswick, Ga., application for certificate to operate as motor carrier of freight between Brunswick and Waycross.

Georgia Public Service Commission vs. Martinetta Woodstock Candler line, Martinetta, rule nisi to show cause why certificate to operate as motor carrier for transportation of passengers between Canton and Atlanta should not be revoked and canceled.

F. Lauder Albany application for certificate to operate as general contract freight hauler for hire over highways of Georgia, Elberton and Eastern Railroad Company, application to discontinue service on Sunday, W. D. Jones, Atlanta, application for certificate to operate as motor carrier of general contract hauler for hire over highways of Georgia, but between Putnam and Waycross.

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Georgia Public Service Commission vs. Martinetta Woodstock Candler line, Martinetta, rule nisi to show cause why certificate to operate as motor carrier for transportation of passengers between Canton and Atlanta should not be revoked and canceled.

J. H. Lewis, Calhoun, rule nisi to show cause why certificate to operate as public convenience and necessity should not be withdrawn, revoked and canceled.

He all certificates, motor carriers hauling passengers to and from Waycross, rule nisi to show cause why bus terminal or depot facilities should not be established in Waycross.

W. D. Jones, doing business as Tifton Transfer Company, Tifton, rule nisi to show cause why his permit should not be withdrawn.

Railway Express Agency, application to discontinue stops at Calhoun, Tunnel Hill and Vining.

G. L. O'Neal, Gainesville, application for certificate to operate as motor carrier to operate for hire over highways of Georgia, but over no fixed route (proposed).

Fort Gaines Transfer Co., Fort Gaines, Ga., application for certificate as contract hauler of freight between points in Georgia.

United Express Lines, Atlanta, rule nisi to show cause why certificate to operate as motor carrier of freight between points in Georgia and N. H. should not be withdrawn and canceled.

R. H. Johnson, Leesburg, application for certificate to operate as motor carrier for transportation of freight for hire over highways of Georgia, but over no fixed route (proposed).

Railway Express Company, application for authority to close agency at Putnam.

Southland Railroad, application for certificate to add stops at Buchanan and Mechanicville into new stop to be known as Frank Murphy.

J. F. Parker, Miller application for certificate to operate as motor freight carrier, but not over fixed routes.

Georgia Public Service Commission vs. W. D. Jones, doing business as W. D. Jones Transfer, Roswell, application for certificate to operate truck for transporting freight over no fixed route.

W. D. Jones, doing business as W. D. Jones Transfer, Roswell, application for certificate to operate truck for transporting freight over no fixed route.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, application for certificate to operate as motor carrier for transportation of freight between Thomasville and Georgia Pines line (Toccoa) via Quitman, Waycross and Palatka.

Many unusual attractive refreshment tables were developed especially for the National Style Show Exhibitions and each table is unique in its design when they are set in satinwood, solid mahogany, solid walnut, hand-carved, solid maple, gray-green, etc. We have one of these rare tables for your home while they are available at the special Anniversary Celebration price. Prices begin at \$175.

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Bandits Stage Four Holdups And Collect \$147 in Loot

Two Stores and Two Pedestrians Robbed During Saturday Activity; Negro Held.

Hold-up men were active in Atlanta Saturday night, executing four hold-ups and collecting a total of \$147 in loot.

S. Fitterman, grocer, of 432 Irat street, was robbed of \$15 by two negro men who made their escape on foot. It was the fifth time Fitterman had been visited by bandits, he told police.

The largest robbery reported to police Saturday night was of a grocery store, 667 Highland avenue, where two white men, at the point of pistols, forced the manager, L. E. Smith, and two clerks, Willie Shelnutt and Lanier Smith, to stand with their arms at their sides, while the cash register was rifled of \$100. Four negro customers were crowded into a rear room and locked inside by the robbers.

J. P. Hutchins, of 667 Highland avenue, who witnessed the hold-up from his front porch, told investigating officers that the bandit pair stood in front of the door for approximately 30 minutes before entering. After the robbery they strolled leisurely towards the street car line and disappeared, Hutchins stated.

Walter Dixon, of 212 Lawless street, reported that a negro robbed him of \$12 at Baker and Spring streets, at the point of a pistol. A negro giving his name as Willie Haygood later was arrested, and charged with robbery in connection with the affair.

C. C. Gibbs, of 655 Pierce street, lost \$20 to a lone white bandit on the corners of Stewart avenue and Whitehall street. While waiting to board a street car, an automobile drove up beside him and a white man thrust a pistol in his face, demanding his money. Gibbs complying to the extent of a \$20 bill.

Explosion Burns Prove Fatal to Two

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two men among five burned in the explosion of an oil tank aboard the steamship Abadan, Swedish oil tanker undergoing repairs in dry dock here last night, died today from their injuries.

The dead are: Peter Gebbara, 31, of Merriax, La., and Charles Wegener, 21, of New Orleans. The others injured who are expected to recover are Walter Daly, George Bleszel and John Henrion, of New Orleans. Two of them were suffering from severe burns.

New Radio Chain In South Planned

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Plans for formation of a new chain of southern radio stations have been announced here by J. B. Pound, prominent Chattanooga hotel man, who yesterday purchased Station WHAM at Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Pound is president of WHAM, Inc., and is interested in WDDO Radio, Ga., and in WDDO Radio, Inc., which is in negotiation with several other stations.

When you think of Foot Correction, think of Dr. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 116 ARCADE — JACKSON 4697.

How to Treat

Toelitch Tetter Eczema Ringworm

A new medicine called Blis-To-Sol, a prescription of remarkable efficacy in the treatment of Toe Itch, Eczema, Ringworm. It will immediately reduce the itching and soreness. Test on the most aggravating cases have cleared in from four to five days.

Blis-To-Sol is sold by druggists only. Order a bottle today. Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. 50¢ bottle. Free sample sent on request. Address Box 90, Fitzgerald, Ga. (adv.)

NEW TONIC BANISHED HER GRAY HAIR AND MADE IT BEAUTIFUL

She Was Troubled with Dandruff, Too. But It Also Vanished

REALLY WONDERFUL THIS USER DECLARIES

"It is simply wonderful the way Lee's Hair Tonic restores the natural color to gray hair and leaves it so pretty and nice. It also banishes every sign of dandruff and makes the scalp so healthy I can't say enough for it," writes Miss A. L. Landreer, whose picture appears on the right.

"Before I began using Lee's Hair Tonic my hair was rapidly turning gray and I was constantly troubled with itchy scalp and dandruff. That was two years ago. In a few weeks with Lee's the dandruff had gone and just as natural as anything in the world my hair had all turned back to youthful color and since then an occasional massaging of the scalp with Lee's keeps it lovely," continued Miss Landreer, whose address is 116 17th Avenue, North Nashville, Tenn.

"Thousands of beautiful women distressed at gray hairs or off-colored locks have learned Lee's Hair Tonic works as natural hair when used at home that even experts fail to detect its use. One looks so much better groomed and it takes ten years off one's age," users declare. Socially or in business, beautiful hair is an asset worth many times the trifling time and expense of using Lee's Hair Tonic. Freedom from dandruff is another blessing that users say always come from using it."

LEGIONNAIRES CROWD BOSTON FOR REUNION

Convention Will Urge Child Welfare, Rehabilitation and Patriotism.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—American Legionnaires by the thousands converged upon this city today as the hour neared for the opening, on Monday, of their twelfth annual convention. Thousands of them were on board at nightfall and scarcely a train arrived which did not swell the total by hundreds.

Out at Harvard stadium in Cambridge, several thousand of the visitors availed themselves of the university's invitation to see the Crimson team play its two opponents, the University of Vermont and the United States Coast Guard Academy, in the second football program in Harvard history.

At Horticultural hall, the convention resolutions committee stuck to its task, behind closed doors, of considering a number of subjects which have been presented to it for consideration. All resolutions will be routed to proper committees but will be labeled "Germane" or "Not Germane" to legion consideration. Committee men said an effort would be made to adopt a number of resolutions recommended for consideration by the convention as a whole.

From a business point of view, the most important matter of the day was the report of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer on the recommendation of the survey committee, which concerned the subject of child welfare, rehabilitation and Americanism.

The report, which will be read at the first session on Monday, urged with regard to the legion's efforts for rehabilitation, that "adequate financing" must be forthcoming on service to the disabled and to veterans generally.

With regard to child welfare, the report said, "the American Legion aspires to an ideal child welfare program which would keep children in their own homes or in foster homes, with a sustaining assistance from government agencies, that may be possible for these dependent boys as of today to be trained under home influence in the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship."

Mr. Bodenhamer early in the forenoon drove to Old Cavalry cemetery where he laid a wreath upon the grave of Mrs. James C. Cullinan, wife of Mayor Cullinan, who died early this year. While there he met the mayor who was paying his customary Saturday visit to the cemetery.

GERMANS SENTENCED ON TREASON CHARGE

LEIPSIC, Bavaria, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Tumultuous scenes in and about the courthouse accompanied sentencing here today of three reichswehr officials found guilty of attempted treason in connection with fascist propaganda in the army.

The three men, Lieutenants Hans Ludien and Richard Schreiber, and former Lieutenant Friedrich Wendt, were each given 18 months in the fortress here, the six months or more they have spent in prison awaiting trial to be deducted.

A throng outside the courthouse shouted "Wake Up, Germany" and three fascist swastikas were hung on the air as the sentences were announced. Inside the court room a woman became hysterical and shrieked "And we Germans are expected to have confidence in such a court; the highest court is deserting us!" She had to be ejected forcibly.

The fascists, wielding beer mugs and truncheons, beat two performers, the elder of whom, Urbach, collapsed, bleeding. Panic ensued and shots were fired. The Nazis cut the telephone wires and police arrived late but made several arrests.

HITLER ORDERS MEN TO WEAR BROWN SHIRTS.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Adolph Hitler, leader of the national socialists, issued an order to all fascist depots to appear in the reichstag at the opening session on October 10 wearing brown shirts.

A man named Arwin Dohrmann was arrested today for threats against Chancellor Heinrich Brüning in front of the chancellor's palace.

The court, which is a ridiculous contemptuously today by Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's chief adjutant and leader of the Berlin fascists, in an address at a public meeting. He left no doubt that the fascists would refuse to enter the government and would conduct a bitter opposition in the reichstag and throughout the country by "soap box oratory."

Rebel Vets' Mascot, Mule of 50, Dies

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 4.—(AP)—"Polly of Beauvais," aged 50, a male mule, mascot and pet of the Confederate veterans at the Jefferson Davis soldiers' home, died yesterday and her death has cast a gloom of sadness over the old soldiers.

Polly had been a ward of the governors of Mississippi for the past 25 years, all of whom have been kind enough to approve her feed bills, which, during this period amounted to \$4,500.

Superintendent E. Tartt said: "I am sorry there is no 'mule heaven' if there was an eternal paradise for good animals after death. Polly would be there with many stars in her crown."

Attempt To Wreck Western Train Fails

Made of finest ingredients with only the faint pleasing odor of hay rum and never staining skin, hat lining or pillow it is used with delight by the most fastidious people. Suggest it to men in your family and. The same bottle does for all colors or conditions of the hair. Obtain a bottle from druggist, shampoo thoroughly and follow simple directions on the bottle. Manufacturer guarantees you'll be pleased and delighted in six weeks of daily use. Money back. If druggist hasn't Lee's send money or stamps for dollar bottle return mail. Lee Tonic Co., Brentwood, Maryland.

—(adv.)

Portrait by Decatur Artist To Hang in Alabama Capitol



Portrait of Colonel John B. Knox, president of the 1901 constitutional convention in Alabama. The oil by Miss Adelaide Everhard, of Decatur, hangs in the Alabama capitol.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Permission having been granted by Governor Graves, the recently completed portrait of Colonel John B. Knox has been hung in the hall of representatives of the state capitol.

The portrait is by Miss Adelaide Everhard of Decatur, Ga., and has been declared to be one of the outstanding oil paintings of recent years in the south.

Colonel Knox was president of the constitutional convention in 1901, the year of the most distinguished list of citizens of Alabama. The painting was arranged by subscriptions on the part of the surviving members of

the convention, with John W. O'Neill of Birmingham, as chairman of the committee. The cost of the portrait was largely oversubscribed and a refund of 20 per cent was made.

When the portrait was completed by Miss Everhard and turned over to the committee, Mrs. Marie Brooks, head of Owens, director of the department of archives and history of Alabama, sought permission to have it hung over the speaker's desk in the hall of representatives. This was immediately granted and the picture hangs accordingly.

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'DRY' OFFICERS RAID MALT SHOP IN MACON

Truck-Loads of Malt Syrup Seized; Robert Moret, Alleged Operator, Arrested.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 4.—(P)—Federal officers Saturday night raided the Dixie Malt Shop, No. 1 Broadway, and confiscated the truck loads of "apparent" especially designed for the manufacture of home brew and liquor." No liquor was found. Robert Moret, alleged operator of the place, was arrested on a blanket charge.

While Saturday night crowds pushed up to the door of the little shop, local warehousemen carried off a crate of malt syrup, 45 jugs, nine one-gallon jugs, 15 half-gallon jugs, seven one-gallon charred kegs, six three-gallon charred kegs, an assortment of other bottles and kegs, 10 sacks of rye meal, 175 cases of malt syrup, 10 pounds of bottle caps, 13 pints and 1 quart of cordial, 20 bottles of beer, 10 bottles of beer, 2 bottles of coloring extracts, 80 pounds of corn sugar, 20 pounds of brown sugar, syphons, and "air traps."

The officers said they found all the equipment necessary for the manufacture of home brew and other liquor by a search warrant.

The raid was made under authority of a search warrant.

The Malt Shop has been in operation here for about three months, it was said. In large lettering on the front of the store is a sign with the name of the concern and that: "Malt, Bottles, Caps, Cappers, Kegs, Churns, Flavors, We Deliver."

Inside the shop which is now bare, was a sign reading:

"We Got It Or We Can Get It," "Free Delivery," "Malt Sugar, Three Pounds 25 Cents," "Blue Ribbon, 57 Cents," etc.

Jugs and kegs bordered the floor. Shelves were filled with cordials, flavorings.

Soon after the raid had been completed Agent Hendrix swore to a warrant before a United States commissioner charging Moret with possessing and selling apparatus designed for manufacture of home brew and other liquors," and with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

Moret is alleged to have conspired in the alleged violation with his two brothers, Harry and Joe Moret, said to be operators of a similar business in Atlanta. All were named in the warrant. The Macon man, held early in the night before Commissioner Martin, entered a plea of guilty, and was given a non-contingent hearing. His case was ordered held for federal grand jury action under bond of \$1,000.

Warrants for the two brothers were placed in the hands of United States Marshal Samuel Purvis for service.

Agent Hendrix said the raid eliminated an investigation of the case problem. He said the one problem will be more or less a test case, commenting that the business can be conducted legitimately or in violation of the federal statutes.

He said that during the month many federal agents from the office of Deputy Administrator Fred D. Bissell, of the Bureau of Prohibition, had visited the place under cover and learned all the details of "home brew and liquors."

Mr. Hendrix stated that Moret taught the trade of making the beverages, and then sold the equipment. It was his business, the agent said, to inform customers just how much coloring to put into the beverage, and how much of the various other mixtures to add.

COURT WILL OPEN IN FOLKSTON MONDAY

FOLKSTON, Ga., Oct. 4.—Judge M. Jackson, of the Waycross circuit, with Solicitor-General Allen B. Spence, of Waycross, directing the affairs of the state, will open the regular October term of Charlton county superior court here Monday.

A light docket is being offered, according to court officials, seven civil cases being scheduled for trial at the opening session.

Relief Funds Asked For Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—An appeal for emergency relief funds in Santo Domingo, swept by a hurricane last month, was made today by Eliot Wadsworth, special representative of President Hoover, in a message to the state department.

Wadsworth reported relief was progressing but an acute housing problem exists. He said contributions toward temporary shelters would be of great help. \$100 would build a house for a family which could be self-sustaining for a year. Several thousand families, he said, require only this form of relief.

Ohio Farmer Dies From Officer's Shots

MASSEY, Ohio, Oct. 4.—(P)—Fatally wounded in a six-hour gun battle with five Trumbull county officers near Warren, Ohio, Charles Langdon, 30, a farmer of Mesopotamia, Ohio, died this morning in Massillon State hospital. Langdon was shot when he attempted to serve a lunacy warrant on him after he allegedly had threatened to kill a neighbor. The farmer met the officer with a sawed-off shotgun in hand, and barricaded his home.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most interesting books of the day, "Back Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 436 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored them selves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

Work of Enlarging History Museum Begun at G. S. C. W.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4.—With the completion of the various class and campus organizations at the Georgia State College for Women, attention has again been directed to the work of the History Museum, which was suspiciously begun last year under the sponsorship of the Club Club at the college.

The museum at first thought of by Dr. Andrew Johnson, of the department of history, The students have brought many old relics from Georgia attics, and several glass cases and files have already been filled with letters, papers, war relics, Indian trophies and other things. It was announced here this week by C. L. Hampton, present worshipful master.

Dr. Johnson has also conceived the idea of having a part of the museum devoted to the history of the college, containing college catalogs, wax figures, corn sugar and brown sugar to represent the early days of the curb. City police stand guard while Prohibition Agents M. C. Hendrix, R. B. Schoenman and J. M. Gastley took inventory of the goods and ordered their removal.

Among the equipment confiscated were one copper condenser, 250 boxes of assorted bottles, 27 five-gallon glass jugs, nine one-gallon jugs, 15 half-gallon glass jugs, seven one-gallon charred kegs, six three-gallon charred kegs, an assortment of other bottles and kegs, 10 sacks of rye meal, 175 cases of malt syrup, 10 pounds of bottle caps, 13 pints and 1 quart of cordial, 20 bottles of beer, 10 bottles of beer, 2 bottles of coloring extracts, 80 pounds of corn sugar, 20 pounds of brown sugar, syphons, and "air traps."

The museum attracted a great deal of attention from the thousands of commencement visitors, and the history club has been receiving interesting donations from all parts of the state.

BERRY SCHOOL CLUB ELECTS ATLANTA GIRL

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Miss Louise Pharr, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Patriotic Club at its first meeting of the year, held in Atlanta hall at the girls' campus of Berry schools here. The Patriotic Club is devoted to a study of the life and times of ancient Roman and endeavor to further educational development of Latin. Other officers of the club are: Vice president, Jewell Mathis, Manchester; treasurer, Lucy Howell, Thomason; news reporter, Helen Langston, Chattanooga. Program committee chairman, Franklin, Christine Rahn, Greenville; Caps, Cappers, Kegs, Churns, Flavors, We Deliver."

Inside the school which is now bare, was a sign reading:

"We Got It Or We Can Get It," "Free Delivery," "Malt Sugar, Three Pounds 25 Cents," "Blue Ribbon, 57 Cents," etc.

Jugs and kegs bordered the floor.

Shelves were filled with cordials, flavorings.

Soon after the raid had been completed Agent Hendrix swore to a warrant before a United States commissioner charging Moret with possessing and selling apparatus designed for manufacture of home brew and other liquors," and with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

Moret is alleged to have conspired in the alleged violation with his two brothers, Harry and Joe Moret, said to be operators of a similar business in Atlanta. All were named in the warrant. The Macon man, held early in the night before Commissioner Martin, entered a plea of guilty, and was given a non-contingent hearing. His case was ordered held for federal grand jury action under bond of \$1,000.

Warrants for the two brothers were placed in the hands of United States Marshal Samuel Purvis for service.

Agent Hendrix said the raid eliminated an investigation of the case problem. He said the one problem will be more or less a test case, commenting that the business can be conducted legitimately or in violation of the federal statutes.

He said that during the month many federal agents from the office of Deputy Administrator Fred D. Bissell, of the Bureau of Prohibition, had visited the place under cover and learned all the details of "home brew and liquors."

Mr. Hendrix stated that Moret taught the trade of making the beverages, and then sold the equipment. It was his business, the agent said, to inform customers just how much coloring to put into the beverage, and how much of the various other mixtures to add.

MASONS TO GATHER IN ROME OCT. 14

NINTH ANNUAL PAST MASTER MEETING OF NORTHWEST GEORGIA SCHEDULED.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 4.—A program in which Masons from all of northwest Georgia will be invited to participate will be held at the Oconee Lodge No. 113, F. and A. M., on Tuesday night, October 14, when the lodge will pay homage to its past masters, it was announced here this week by C. L. Hampton, present worshipful master.

The affair here will be the ninth annual past master meeting and refreshments will be made to the visitors.

THE meeting is an annual affair, originated in 1921 by O. L. Dempsey, worshipful master at that time.

H. F. Mize, worshipful master of the Floyd County Masonic Association and master of Mackey Lodge of Cave Springs, will be the principal speaker in the evening, and when the need arises he ships them to all parts of the world to combat the spread of malaria.

Long before man knew that the Anopheles mosquito was the chief carrier of malaria germs, Mr. Smith said Mother Nature provided the streams of Georgia with little fish that take a special delight in gobbling up mosquito larvae. These larvae are the "wiggle tails" that many a small boy has watched in a rain barrel with interest.

In addition to several other short talks musical numbers are to be offered and refreshments will be served.

For the evening the program to be devoted entirely to the work of the men who have served as masters of the lodge since its conception. There are approximately 15 living past masters and all will have seats of honor at the meeting.

Many members who have been inactive for years, annually attend the meetings of their lodges and northwest Georgia join in the celebration. Invitations have been sent to all lodges in the Floyd county association and indications are that several lodges will attend in a body, while others will send large delegations.

State Deaths And Funerals

ROBERT T. LONG.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 4.—Funeral services were held for Robert T. Long, 50, of Macon, at Moret's funeral chapel, Milledgeville, Sunday afternoon. The body will leave Hart's chapel here to Atlanta on Tuesday morning.

He was the son of John Hamlin and Nancy Williamson Hamlin, pioneer settlers of Crisp county, Ga., and was born at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 10, 1880, in the home of his parents.

He was a retired maintenance foreman for the Central of Georgia railway, by which company he had been employed for many years.

Mr. Long was born in Calhoun, Ga., but spent his entire life in Milledgeville, 20 years ago. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Baptist church at St. Luke's.

For many years, Mr. Long was long bridge foreman for the Georgia railroad.

Surviving are three sons and five daughters: Mrs. E. L. Long, of Milledgeville; E. E. Long, of Macon; and Mrs. Gladys Hamlin, of Atlanta; Mrs. John H. Hamlin, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. J. C. Schneider, of Atlanta; and Mrs. W. E. Person, of Atlanta.

The funeral will be in Shiloh church cemetery.

CHARLES HUGHES.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 4.—Funeral services were held for Charles H. Hughes, 60, of Galesburg, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

He was a retired maintenance foreman for the Central of Georgia railway, by which company he had been employed for many years.

Mr. Hughes was a member of the First Presbyterian church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles H. Hughes, and a son, Charles H. Hughes, 26, of Galesburg.

He will be buried at Luray Cemetery, Galesburg, Ill., on Tuesday morning.

The funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday.

CHARLES HUGHES.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Charles Hughes, 60, a physician of Gainesville, Ga., died Saturday night after a long illness.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles H. Hughes, and a son, Charles H. Hughes, 26, of Galesburg.

He will be buried at Luray Cemetery, Galesburg, Ill., on Tuesday morning.

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SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR BERRY SCHOOLS

Prominent Educators and Pastors on Program for Fall Term.

M. T. BERRY, Ga., Oct. 4.—An announcement was made Saturday by the authorities of the Berry schools of the program of visiting educators and pastors who will address chapel exercises at Berry College during the fall term.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, noted inter-racial worker, Episcopal pastor and member of the after-war committee on co-operation between the races, will speak here Sunday, November 30. Other speakers on the program include Dr. Spaight Douglass, president of Mercer University; Mrs. Sturges, November 16; Dr. Andrew W. Siegel, department of theology, professor of Greek, Emory University, Sunday, October 12; Dr. Melton Clark, Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Sunday, October 28; Rev. W. W. Memminger, Atlanta, Sunday, November 14.

Recent numbers of the winter program were also announced for this year, the attractions being free to students. The first entertainment will be the Roxy Male quartet of the Roxy theater, New York city, November; Cameron McLean, famous English baritone, December; Russian Kedroff quartet, January 12; the Bergmann Players, February.

GREENSBORO EDITOR NOT SEEKING OFFICE

GREENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 4.—(AP) Jim Williams, editor of the Greensboro Herald-Journal, is not running for office, and wants the world to know it.

This country will decide October 8 if the present board of commissioners, elected by the grand jury, is to be supplanted by a county manager and five commissioners elected by the people.

Williams Saturday issued the following statement to reporters that he was not seeking a member of the board of commissioners:

"The report is absolutely false and without a sediment of truth in same."

"There is no elective office on earth that I would see as a candidate."

"There is no office that I would buy."

The voters of Greene county or the Greene county grand jury or the state of Georgia will never have an opportunity to vote for or against me in this election.

"I trust this is plainly understood."

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW GAIN IN ROME

ROME, Ga., Oct. 4.—(AP) Rome building permits for the first nine months of 1930 show an increase of \$25,625 over the same period last year.

The total for September, 1930, was \$5,210, bringing the year's total to \$502,215 as against a total for the same period in 1929 of \$479,590. The September figures for 1930 showed an increase over August of this year of \$4,450 and over September, 1929, of \$8,290.

There were 31 permits issued during September, including one for a new \$25,000 Catholic church and one for a \$6,000 addition to the postoffice.

JAMES COLLIER, 62, COMMITS SUICIDE

ADEL, Ga., Oct. 4.—James Collier, 62, shot and killed himself at his home near Lenox Saturday. He had been in bad health for some time.

For 20 years he had served as justice of peace and was highly esteemed here. His wife and an adopted daughter survive.

Fifty-three acres farm lands with twenty miles of Atlanta near Tex. Ga. would be sold for rural home. Georgia highway, 40 acres, cultivatable, plenty good water and wood, near schools and churches. Price right with reasonable down payment and attractive terms. Write for particulars: O. E. Bryant, P. O. Box 164, Griffin, Ga.

New Seaside Hotel ATLANTIC CITY

Special Fall Rates AS LOW AS

\$5.00 Per Day \$30.00 Per Week

With Meals

Every room with Bath

Also Special European Plan Rates

ONE CORPORATION

75TH CRUISE Jan. 31-\$400-\$1500

By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC", 19,000 tons. Madrid, Canary Islands, Granada, Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Istanbul, Marmara, Black Sea, Pera, India, Ceylon, Southampton, Cherbourg, New York.

EARLY CRUISE Apr. 3, Bermuda up.

Summer Cruise, June 29, "S.S. Calypso", North Carolina-\$400 up.

Europe-Norway, \$600 up.

John T. North, 68 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta

Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

ATLANTIC CITY

MAYSON TO BATTLE HOUSTON ON CENSUS

Texas City Seeks To Join U. S. Bureau in Fight on Atlanta Census.

City Attorney James L. Mayson left Atlanta at midnight for Washington to resist an effort of Houston, Texas, to join the United States census bureau fight to prevent a correct listing of Atlanta's census at 360,692 instead of giving the borough population only at 270,367.

Mr. Mayson declared the only point at issue is whether Georgia had a right to establish Atlanta as a city, which was done at the last session of the legislature and which the bureau, under the direction of Dr. William M. Stewart, is attempting to disregard.

"Houston or any other city in this broad land has nothing to do with this matter," Mr. Mayson said in leaving. "It is strictly a matter of law. We are entitled to that count and I believe the United States supreme court will so rule."

The effort of Houston to join the bureau in its endeavor to prevent the proper listing for Atlanta is slated for argument Monday before the court of the District of Columbia, and Mr. Mayson will aid C. Bascom Stump and Louis Titus, noted Washington attorneys, in their efforts to decide the matter solely on its legal merits.

If the court holds Houston has no legal right in the case, the merits of Atlanta's memorandum proceedings, which were filed several days ago by the Washington legal firm, will be argued immediately. If, however, it is decided to permit Houston to join in the effort of the department to prevent the listing of Atlanta's population, a delay will be granted to permit attorneys representing Houston to file briefs and prepare to argue the case.

HOUSTON TO FILE BRIEF IN CASE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Determined not to yield to Atlanta the place it claims as second largest southern city, Houston, Texas, today sought to enter court proceedings brought by the Georgia city to compel Director Stewart, of the census bureau, to increase its total population figure.

Houston's population is 280,570 and its national place is 27th. Should Atlanta be successful, the Texas city would go down one place on both national and southern lists. Today the city and Chamber of Commerce of Houston had prepared for introduction a joint brief asking the court to disregard Atlanta's plea.

"The city of Houston," the brief said, "has, due to the initiative of petitioners, the citizen thereof and the development of its ports, increased from 133,276 (in 1920) to 280,570, or 109.4 per cent; its rapid growth and its position as second city in the south are of great advertising value and an important factor in attracting further industrial population and trade."

The brief asserted the Georgia act, "in the guise of legal action, to increase the population of Atlanta," and that the larger city "possesses none of the attributes of a city."

Should the court order listing of the higher figure for Atlanta, the Houston brief said, "great and irreparable injury will be done to Houston and its citizens."

New Orleans, with a population of 455,792, announced by the census bureau, is the largest southern city. The Louisville (Ky.) figure was given by the bureau as 307,808.

KELLEY OIL CHARGES UNDER INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The department of justice today continued its investigation of charges by Ralph Kelley that the interior department had erred in its handling of Kelley oil shale lands, while he remained silent.

Assistant Attorney-General Seth W. Richardson, conducting the inquiry into the claims of the former general land office chief at Denver, said in the absence of specific charges he was checking all recent oil shale cases one by one.

If any appear questionable, he will take them to the interior department and trace them through.

Chairman Nye of the senate lands committee, who yesterday said he believed Kelley "thoroughly justified" his actions, said today he would follow the department of justice in investigation and offer whatever co-operation he could.

"There is nothing I nor any senator can do until this investigation is completed," the senator said. "I have every reason to believe a full and complete investigation is made."

Nye has discussed the case with Richardson, a fellow North Dakotan, and a personal friend. He said yesterday if the department of justice did not make a complete inquiry he would introduce a resolution in the senate calling for an investigation.

Kelley, whose resignation submitted to Secretary Wilbur last Sunday was declined, revealed today he would answer a statement by the interior secretary yesterday directed against him.

Wilbur stated only 50 patents had been issued from the Denver office and approved by the interior department in his entire service.

He said all these had been approved by Kelley himself, adding that for each patent issued more than 100 similar patents had been repossessed by the government as defaulted.

He contended also Kelley had given a "false impression" concerning the value of Colorado oil shale lands. He said he had been informed by Kelley himself, adding that for each patent issued more than 100 similar patents had been repossessed by the government as defaulted.

He said the cost of its extraction would make extraction uneconomical at the present time.

Chairman Nye of the senate campaign funds committee, said today he would make an early inquiry into the Colorado oil shale lands campaign and look for any distribution which may have been made to that campaign by the oil companies that have been charged with an attempt to obtain government oil shale lands illegally in that state.

Ralph M. Meltzer, former interior department worker, said in the interior department against the oil companies, told his story yesterday to Senator Nye.

While Nye intends to leave the investigation of the charges to the department of justice, he made it clear today that when the Colorado hearings are held he will determine whether the same oil companies contributed to the campaign in the recent senatorial primary held in that state.

Killed in Cotton Gin.

FLOMATON, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Eugene Smith, 26, of Century, Fla., across the state line from here, is dead today from the result of injuries received when caught in a moving cotton gin yesterday.

Agnes Scott Campaign Leaders See Development of Atlanta as South's Educational Center Through Projected 'Program of Completion' for Major Women's Institution



A BUILDINGS IN THE PRESENT PLANT WHICH WILL BE RETAINED

B BUILDINGS, GROUNDS AND DRIVES COVERED BY THIS CAMPAIGN

C BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Present and future development of the Agnes Scott College campus are shown in the above drawing, which shows the plant of today, the buildings, etc., to be completed in the campaign, and projects planned for the future. All buildings marked "A" are in the present plant, were built some years ago, and will be retained. The buildings, grounds and driveways, marked "B," are included in the \$1,500,000 program of development begun two years ago and planned to be completed in the campaign now under way. Buildings and grounds, marked "C," are planned for future development, in keeping with the institution's policy of building for the future. "A" buildings include Agnes Scott hall, Rebekah Scott hall, Inman hall, Lowry Science hall, Carnegie library, Anna Young alumnae house and Bucher Scott gymnasium. "B" buildings, grounds and drives include Administration-Recitation building, steam plant, laundry, music building and auditorium, chapel, new dormitory and dining room and improved walks and grounds. "C" buildings, grounds, planned for the future will include additional dormitories, additional library, department of the home, new infirmary, faculty house, outdoor amphitheater and arboretum.

rather than receiving requests for admission.

Booklet Sets Forth Needs of College as City Is Asked To Contribute \$300,000 Toward Goal.

Greater Atlanta is on the threshold of a development that may make the city of the educational center of the south, according to a booklet issued Saturday by Agnes Scott college in connection with its "Campaign of Completion," which will begin during this week with \$300,000 of the total.

It was this offer that gave the college courage to undertake its big program of development two years ago.

This program of development seems destined to place Agnes Scott in a key position in the movement that should make Greater Atlanta the educational center of the south. Truly, just as Atlanta is a city of destiny, so, too, is Agnes Scott a college of destiny.

Under the title of "A City of Destiny," a booklet with an important phase of the educational future of Greater Atlanta and sets forth, it is pointed out, the needs that should command the attention of every citizen of the goal.

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The \$300,000 sought will be the last portion of a total of \$1,500,000 being raised by the college for buildings, improvements, endowment and scholarship funds. The program of development, for which a total of \$1,200,000 has been subscribed, began two years ago and the present effort is the first organized campaign in Greater Atlanta to raise any portion of the \$1,500,000 fund, all of which is helping or will help in the development of the greater community. Officers of the campaign said that "the first call made to the college, looking ahead, working, planning, desires to have an active part in any movement for the establishment of Greater Atlanta as an educational center.

"The Agnes Scott \$1,500,000 program of development was well under way when this mind. Now, in order to do her share of the work, Agnes Scott must needs have the necessary buildings and equipment and endowment and scholarship funds to assure a firm foundation for development and betterment.

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Statistical Group Finds Trade Forecasts Extreme

Optimism of Wholesalers, Retail Pessimism Do Not Accurately Assess Situation, Board Says.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)—The national industrial conference board states that a study of statistical evidence indicates that the outlook for business is neither so hopeful as wholesale dealers in optimism profess nor as despairing as retailers of pessimism believe.

Announcing the results of a comprehensive study of the business depressions of 1920 and 1930 the board says indications are that the present slump is less severe and consequently "there is good ground for hope that it will not be prolonged."

Saying that the present business situation baffles exact understanding, the board adds, "that it cannot be denied that there is an undercurrent of feeling in the business world that the situation is worse than the newspaper reports indicate."

Discussing the psychology involved in this attitude, the board believes it is in part a reaction against the facts of optimism which, in the beginning of the decline, was sponsored by high authorities, both public and private.

"Those who register and interpret the facts of business are ever holding out rays of hope, that the worst is over, that things soon will begin to mend, and that prosperity is at our doors waiting only for us to open them."

"Never before has there been such loud and boisterous whistling as we have passed through the dark lane of business decline. Editors and speakers have been encouraged to equip themselves with rose-colored spectacles and to give all their utterances a joyous tone."

"Along with this official campaign of optimism and partly stimulated by the distrust of public utterances, there has gone a 'whispering campaign' of quite a different character. Where business leaders have been heard to bear from one another tales of woe which make them view the situation darkly. Out of this scattered evidence they unconsciously tend to form in their minds a picture of a situation in which plants generally have only half of their capacity operating, inferior to labor only one-half of the usual opportunity, have permanently reduced working forces in a large measure and have cut wages generally."

"If one turns to the picture which trustworthy recorded statistics unfold, one finds that it is neither so hopeful as that of the wholesale dealers in optimism nor so despairing as that of the retailers of pessimism."

Mersey Ferry, Daring Atlantic, Beaten by Gale

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 4.—(P)—For years deep water sailors hereabouts have been turning up their noses at "Old Birkhead," an antique 400-ton Mersey-side ferryboat.

They called her an old tub and other uncomplimentary nautical names. But the day came when she took notice when "Old Birkhead" started out across the Atlantic ocean. She steamed bravely out of the Mersey with a new coat of paint, her ports and hatches battened. The only thing which set her apart was the lack of a load of coal, for all that she steamed proudly past a ocean lines with her flags rippling in the wind and a derisive toot of her whistle.

But alas for vanity, "Old Birkhead" hardly had cleared the mouth of the river to enter the Irish sea when a squall began which soon developed into a gale. Captain Percy L. Webster could not even land his pilot. The staunch old craft's engine plowed her ahead but big waves pounded her nose every inch of the way.

The skipper was on the bridge 24 hours without sleep. He lived on black coffee which Caesar, negro cook, risked his life to bring periodically from the ship.

Finally, "Old Birkhead" turned about and crept back into port this morning, rather sheepishly and badly battered. She will go into drydock for examination and then make another attempt to reach Bermuda where she is wanted as a passenger to ocean liners.

It is extremely doubtful if old Mersey-side tars ever will let the 12 sailors who tried to take "Old Birkhead" across the ocean hear the last of their first attempt.

Do You Have Pains

In head, back, chest, abdomen, any part of body? Do you have colds, sore throats, the blues? If you do, write to OINTMENT. Send postage money order for the regular size, or 50¢ for half size on Monday, Oct. 9, 1933. Address: J. P. Parker, Burn Banking Company, Fairburn, Ga., Lamar-Rankin Drug Company (wholesale), Atlanta, Ga. Address: J. P. Parker, Drugstore, Fairburn, Ga. (adr).

MINIATURE Golf Courses

The question often comes up: "What are the best greens for putting on fairways?" Are you looking for better greens than you now have?

Bur-Tex Products, "Patented Fabrics," are solving this problem. Correspondence solicited from those interested.

BURLINGTON BLANKET CO.
Burlington, Wisconsin

FOR SALE!

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Fair Executives Inspect Prize Exhibits

PARK GATES OPEN FOR ANNUAL FAIR

Continued from First Page.

J. W. Gentry and C. C. Carter, M. Walter P. Andrews, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. H. E. Elmer, Mrs. McKenzie and Horner Freeman will stage the trap shooting event; Jack Mooney, Jack Simpson, George Boynton and Harry Gault will participate in the tennis exhibition. All of the city's professionals, together with leading amateurs of the East Lake Club, have been invited to participate in the world famous broad jumping contest. Ed Hamm, world's champion broad jumper, will feature the Tech track events.

Riding Events.

Officers and enlisted men from Fort McPherson will give a star turn on the hurdles, Roman riding and riding off the ball in the polo pony show Wednesday afternoon. Two 15-minute wrestling matches will be put on in front of the grandstand by Director Cunningham, of the M. C. A. Jake Abel will conduct the boxing matches, which will consist of a main bout, two preliminary bouts and a battle royal.

Thursday will be Military Day, and will include infantry drills and a sham battle. Friday will be Press Day, featured by races, etc. Saturday will close the fair with Greater Atlanta Day.

Fireworks will be shown each night at 9 o'clock, and, according to fair officials, will be even more spectacular than those of previous years.

Packed with exhibits representing every phase of industry, Georgia's fair buildings are certain to attract thousands of visitors each day. One entire building is devoted to the latest models in automobiles and airplanes, with an ancient example of the motor car, brass radiator and two-cylinder engine, at the entrance a series of models of commercial boats, the early days of the industry and today.

Another building houses exhibits of practically every crop grown in the state: Watermelons, yellow yams, corn, apples, beans, ad infinitum. In this structure the United States department of agriculture has interesting exhibits in connection with the dairy industry.

Tech Arts Displayed.

Another building contains booths showing examples of modern mechanical arts, including electric engineering, Georgia Tech, engineering, etc. In this the Liberal Arts Hall, the one on exhibit in the Tech collection a large piece of timber recently removed from the famous old United States frigate "Constitution," popularly known as "Old Ironsides." The timber is in the possession of the Tech fair, which was opened officially Saturday.

Other buildings house the live stock and poultry shows, as well as the first championship cat show. Modern farm implements and equipment are exhibited on the grounds near the main building.

Adequate police and fire protection has been provided for the fair. A special fire department has been established near the main office. City and county policemen are on duty on the grounds. Plenty of parking space is available.

Eight organizations from various Atlanta churches have erected lunch and soft-drink stands to care for visitors during the week. The church stands are on the upper and lower midways and near the exhibit buildings.

The Church of the Epiphany has served lunches at the Southeastern Fair every year since its organization 16 years ago and has the same location in the basement of the automobile building again this year. Rev. Klein's pets are from Paris and another has won many grand champion prizes.

Mrs. Klein has entered three Siamese cats that have never before been shown in the south. They are rare animal cats, not the common Siamese, as can be learned from a Georgia-owned Persian cat. One of Mrs. Klein's pets is imported from Paris and another has won many grand champion prizes.

In addition to the large number of out-of-town entries, Atlantans are taking an active interest in the show and their entries include Miss Ed. Jordan, Mrs. G. H. Ross, Mrs. T. E. Dennington, Miss Nell Van Hook, Mrs. J. H. Falkner, Miss Mary Elrod, Miss Marion Battle, Mrs. D. M. Stonegate, Mrs. W. A. Walton, Mrs. I. H. Geiger, Mrs. T. C. Pomeroy, Mrs. L. A. Wolf, Mrs. G. A. Harbour, Mrs. W. J. Pomeroy, Mrs. G. W. Waters, Miss Emily Roberts, Mrs. E. L. Rugg, Mrs. F. H. Avery and Mrs. G. W. Nolley.

A number of the 52 different methods of cooking and serving Georgia yam potatoes will be demonstrated at the farmers' market fair on the Sears-Roebuck block at Ponce de Leon avenue and Glen Iris drive. Mrs. Lawrence T. Mitchell, of the state bureau of markets, will have supervision of the potato booth. Potatoes will be served to visitors at \$300 while the customs appraiser is assessing the regular duties on the sugar contained in such shipments.

If the plan of the company had succeeded, customs officials said, it would have meant a loss of approximately 75 per cent in revenue from duties on sugar imported into this country.

Customs officials, who learned of the plans before the recently enacted tariff law increased sugar duties to 1,712½ cents per pound, said the company would have to pay the extra sugar in water and liquid sugar it as a duty of one-fourth cent per gallon, each gallon of which would contain approximately two pounds of sugar.

Two shipments of the liquid sugar

had arrived at Philadelphia and a report to customs headquarters said the company figured its loss at \$300 while the customs appraiser reported that one of the shipments contained sugar on which the duty would be approximately \$50,000.

Acting on Mills' approval, Assistant Commissioners of Customs Dowd and his associates filed a suit of customs "that in spite of the admixture of the water which makes the liquid low in polaroscopic test, the article is in essence a sugar and accordingly is subject to duty as sugar testing by the polariscope less than 72 degrees."

Now told the collectors the bureau had given the question careful attention and had reached the conclusion that the product under consideration was not within the meaning of the definition of a sugar syrup.

Customs officials said that when Congress was considering increasing duties on sugar they learned that plans were under way by sugar companies to construct tank ships to bring in liquid sugar. The plan, they said, was to load the ships in Cuba and elsewhere with the liquid sugar, each gallon of which would contain approximately two pounds of sugar, imported as syrup, and reduce the liquid to sugar.

The officials of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, customs officials said, acted under the advice of attorneys in devising the plan and kept the Bureau fully informed, contending that the Bureau was within the law.

Customs officers said there was no attempt on the part of the company to mislead the Bureau.

The sugar was to be imported chiefly from Cuba and, while Mills upheld the Bureau, officials believed the sugar company would carry the case to the circuit courts and possibly to the supreme court.

They said the company had been to large expense in constructing tank ships and expressed the opinion that if the practice of dissolving sugar and bringing it in as syrup were approved by the courts it would be defeated by other sugar importers and defeat the recent increase made in the sugar tariff.

Mrs. Hoover Visits Convalescent Son

Woman's Influence In Oregon Politics

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—(P)—Oswald West, former governor of Oregon, last week announced he would make a speech addressing "exposing" the record of Jimmie L. Moyer, independent candidate for governor. Today he cancelled the engagement.

"My wife has notified me that I shall not make the proposed speech," he said. "There will be no speech."

Destroyer Fleet Now at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 4.—(P)—Charleston's harbor today was dotted with naval craft and her streets thronged by bluejackets from the mounting fleet of destroyer squadrons which arrived this morning from Newport, R. I.

The fleet will be based here until January 8 for target practice, drills and maneuvers. The cruiser Concord, flagship of Admiral W. R. Sexton, two tenders and 26 destroyers are in port.

GARDONA RIVIERA, Italy, Oct. 4.—(P)—Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet and heroic wartime figure, signed a convention today with Signor Gabriele Giuliano, minister of national education, by which he consigned his Villa d'Annunzio and park to all of its historic furnishings, relics of the World War and of his work of art to the state of Rome.

D'Annunzio will continue to live at Vittoriale but after his death the property is to become a public park and museum.

Fair Executives Inspect Prize Exhibits



Executive committee members of the Southeastern Fair Association (left to right, bottom row): Colonel J. Paxton and Lee Ashcraft, Mell Wilkinson, and (back row) Joe Ray, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, and John Armour, chairman, are shown here inspecting some of the prize exhibits at the fair, which was opened officially Saturday.

SUGAR FIRM DENIED SAVINGS IN DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—

Plans of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, of Philadelphia, to import sugar into this country in the form of syrup have saved thousands of dollars in duties, it was disclosed today, by Undersecretary Mills in approaching action of the customs bureau in assessing the regular duties on the sugar contained in such shipments.

If the plan of the company had succeeded, customs officials said, it would have meant a loss of approximately 75 per cent in revenue from duties on sugar imported into this country.

Customs officials, who learned of the plans before the recently enacted tariff law increased sugar duties to 1,712½ cents per pound, said the company would have to pay the extra sugar in water and liquid sugar it as a duty of one-fourth cent per gallon, each gallon of which would contain approximately two pounds of sugar.

Two shipments of the liquid sugar had arrived at Philadelphia and a report to customs headquarters said the company figured its loss at \$300 while the customs appraiser reported that one of the shipments contained sugar on which the duty would be approximately \$50,000.

Acting on Mills' approval, Assistant Commissioners of Customs Dowd and his associates filed a suit of customs "that in spite of the admixture of the water which makes the liquid low in polaroscopic test, the article is in essence a sugar and accordingly is subject to duty as sugar testing by the polariscope less than 72 degrees."

Customs officials said that when Congress was considering increasing duties on sugar they learned that plans were under way by sugar companies to construct tank ships to bring in liquid sugar. The plan, they said, was to load the ships in Cuba and elsewhere with the liquid sugar, each gallon of which would contain approximately two pounds of sugar, imported as syrup, and reduce the liquid to sugar.

The officials of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, customs officials said, acted under the advice of attorneys in devising the plan and kept the Bureau fully informed, contending that the Bureau was within the law.

Customs officers said there was no attempt on the part of the company to mislead the Bureau.

The sugar was to be imported chiefly from Cuba and, while Mills upheld the Bureau, officials believed the sugar company would carry the case to the circuit courts and possibly to the supreme court.

They said the company had been to large expense in constructing tank ships and expressed the opinion that if the practice of dissolving sugar and bringing it in as syrup were approved by the courts it would be defeated by other sugar importers and defeat the recent increase made in the sugar tariff.

Although Mr. Hoover had hoped to spend the weekend with his son, he has contracted a tubercular infection.

It was said that the accumulation of mucus during his absence at Philadelphia and Cleveland had prevented the trip.

Mr. Hoover will return tomorrow in time to leave at night with the president for Boston, where he speaks twice on Monday.

Italian Poet Gives Property to State

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D'Annunzio will continue to live at Vittoriale but after his death the property is to become a public park and museum.

Alabaman Goes On Trial Monday For 1883 Murder

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 4.—(P)—Gray-haired and bent with 70 years of age, James F. Neely, who 47 years ago fought because of a remark about a girl, Monday faces trial on charges of murdering his antagonist in the fight atop Georgia mountain, November 12, 1883.

Neely was returned and sent weeks ago from Tyler, Texas, where after 47 years of freedom he was recognized by a son of Hiram Cooley, his antagonist.

Only two witnesses to the fight, young Neely and Cooley, survived. A brother, Tom Neely, also named for the victim in the indictment returned by the Marshall county grand jury in 1884, died more than thirty years ago.

It was Tom Neely, told officers, that killed Cooley. Neely, however, previously had said he was an anti-slavery man.

He entered a plea of not guilty.

There are many residents in the mountains of this and surrounding counties who remember the story of the encounter between young Neely and Cooley, and his fight with the boy, but only two witnesses to the tragic struggle on Georgia mountain are alive—Jim Cooley, a brother of the slain man, and J. B. Walls, both aged and grey.

They have been summoned to testify for the state. Neely faces the old indictment. R. G. Finch and William Jordan, who as young deputy sheriffs, sought conviction of the man who killed his son, also will be state witnesses.

Three other witnesses have been summoned by the state. Neely has been accused of killing Cooley by the defense today. The aged defendant will have as his counsel, O. D. Street, republican committee man for Alabama, who volunteered his services when Neely said he was unable to employ an attorney.

The aged man had married since his flight, hit the road, and became the father of five children, readily admitting his identity and said he would return without extradition.

At first he said he had killed Cooley in the fight, hitting him with a rock, but later said his hit was with a stick. Then he struck the blow which killed his antagonist.

Since his return here, Neely has been visited by scores of friends of his youth, and neighbors who have wished him well. Two sisters still reside here.

Tia Juana Gaming Resort Is Closed By Court Order

AUTO INDUSTRY PREPARES FOR ANNUAL SALON EXHIBITIONS

De Luxe Events To Precede New York and Chicago Shows

Many Manufacturers Create Divisions To Produce Special Cus to m Body Types.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American News-Paper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The salon division of the automobile industry is getting ready for its annual New York and Chicago exhibitions.

These precede the national automobile shows, which take place after January 1. The first of the automobile salons is to open in Chicago on November 9, to be followed by a later showing in New York to begin November 30.

The salons embody class and coachcraft design created to art standards comparable to those of architecture, painting, wood-carving or hand-worked tapestries. A few years ago the market for such models was limited to a relatively few millionaires whose aesthetic taste happened to call for individual cars embodying their own ideas of luxury and elegance.

Now like other branches of automobile, the production of custom-built cars also has undergone expansion. Makers whose main activity consists of stock passenger cars in the top price ranges no longer depend solely upon the custom building shop for their special requirements. To serve the rich clientele, they have established studio plants in which months are devoted to the production of designs that cost \$15,000 to \$25,000 and upward.

General Motors maintains Fleetwood, a division of this kind, and during the present year has moved this organization from its original home at Fleetwood, Pa., to Detroit. Its chief function is to produce individualized coachwork for the Packard line.

These service travelers made much upon night railway service for transportation between points of contract and consequently the major number of their sleeping hours are spent aboard Pullmans. They travel out of their headquarters located at points of wants and need, and more often if occasion demands. It can be realized readily that this keeps the representatives on the move, especially when seven of them cover almost 10,000 miles a month.

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"We realize that no car, regardless of the heights it may attain in quality, design and construction, can maintain a fine reputation unless supported by an unimpeachable service policy. Our contact is kept with distributors and dealers, and any service problems that may confront them are disposed of by the factory service men. Shop equipment and tools are inspected regularly to insure adequate facilities for the efficient and prompt care of Pierce-Arrow cars. A service representative visits each distributor at least once a month, and more often if occasion demands. It can be realized readily that this keeps the representatives on the move, especially when seven of them cover almost 10,000 miles a month."

"This staggering mileage total" said Mr. Wells, "is indicative of the extent of Pierce-Arrow interest in its owners. These men are in reality good will ambassadors, and it is their mission to see that Pierce-Arrow cars render the incomparable satisfaction of which they are capable, and which have been long accepted as a matter of fact by the public."

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"The tube project, which has been under construction for the past three years, rapidly is nearing completion. The tunnel is approximately a mile in length and will have a capacity of 1,000 vehicles an hour in each direction.

The Graham Eight blazed a new trail in international relationships by making the first sub-aqueous passage of the St. Lawrence River for the tunnel is the first vehicular sub-

way to connect Detroit with Windsor, Ontario.

The four passengers in the pioneering Graham Eight were surprised to find the tunnel a fine, dry, bright, well-lit tunnel, the most distinctive, they had thought of a tunnel in terms of mud and darkness. Instead they found a granite roadway, 22 feet wide, flanked by walls of white tile which made the whole interior a more cheerful place than the narrow street outside.

The air is actually 10 per cent purer than the air outside, for fresh air is pumped into the tunnel by great fans located at each end, with a combined capacity of 1,500,000 cubic per minute. The fresh air is pumped into the roadway through apertures along the curbing, while heated air is drawn off through vents in the ceiling.

The lighting system consists of some 600 light boxes sunk in cement at the point where ceiling and walls join. Each box contains a 200-watt bulb, concealed behind a ground glass screen which prevents glare. Boxes are made of new German metal, mostly designed to resist erosion through the centuries which the tunnel will be in operation.

About half of the Detroit and Windsor tunnel is under water, the rest being under land at the ends. Large amounts of water will be pumped out at each portal. Traffic will spread out fanwise, entering or leaving the tunnel, in order to facilitate customs and immigration inspection. Ten or eleven structures will be constructed at each end to house tunnel and government employees and to provide shelter for bus and automobile passengers.

Elaborate ceremonies are being worked out for the formal opening, which probably will occur about the middle of November.

Test Proves Low Up-Keep of New Oldsmobile

Tested over a half-million miles of driving, a fleet of 102 Oldsmobiles have averaged a parts cost of less than three-one-hundredths of a cent a mile, according to the records of the Hertz Drive-in Service Stations, Inc., of New York City. This extraordinary low parts replacement cost was made with thousands of different drivers at the steering wheels.

This spring the Hertz Drive-in Service Stations purchased 102 Oldsmobiles for their retail business in and about New York city, involving a purchase price of more than \$100,000.

The Oldsmobiles were placed in service immediately after delivery, and in less than six months the total mileage was 550,000 miles, or nearly 5,000 miles average per car. The mileage fleet was reported by D. G. Armstrong, president of the Hertz Drive-in Service Stations, Inc., as follows:

"The Oldsmobiles have been more than satisfactory performance, and have operated on an exceptionally low maintenance cost, and I might add, at a considerable lower cost than we have experienced in other cars of the same price class.

"The maintenance cost on our fleet of Oldsmobiles has been negligible, and an interesting fact is, that the maintenance cost is that to date the 102 Oldsmobiles have been driven a total of 550,000 miles with a total maintenance parts cost of only \$100.29."

Holler Gets Important Post With Chevrolet

Then there was the collapsible car invented by Heinrich Zachs, of Berlin. Heinrich Zachs, son of Heinrich, said it could be folded and sold for \$350. The body was made of the material used for top covering and was attached to the frame by buttons. It was possible to disassemble this job. No one other than the owner could tear it down and park it, part by part, in the back kitchen for the night.

Bumps were overcome in the same manner as in airplanes running along the ground—by the use of rubber "aviator cords."

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Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit comes to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL FILTERS

President and Department Heads of Boomershine Motors



Left to right: L. C. Cook, parts manager; Henry L. Davis, retail sales manager; S. P. Crimond, secretary and treasurer; W. M. Boomershine, president; H. L. Mayfield, used car manager, and E. E. Boomershine, service manager. These are the men who fill the executive positions of the Boomershine Motors, Inc., newly appointed dealers for Oakland and Pontiac cars in Atlanta. Every one of these men is capable of handling problems in his particular line. It is a young organization led by men who have risen from the ranks, and their achievements have already brought national attention.

Graham First Car Through Detroit-Windsor Tunnel

To the new Graham Eight goes the honor of being the first passenger car to pass through the Detroit and Windsor tunnel, a \$25,000,000 subway soon to connect Detroit with Windsor, Ontario.

The tube project, which has been under construction for the past three years, rapidly is nearing completion. The tunnel is approximately a mile in length and will have a capacity of 1,000 vehicles an hour in each direction.

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Cora Belle Barnes Released on Bond

Reeling investigation by the Cobb county grand jury of a bigamy charge against her, Mrs. Cora Belle Barnes Saturday was released from the Cobb county jail under \$300 bond. Mrs. Barnes was arrested some time ago on a Cobb county justice of the peace warrant following her acquittal in Fulton superior court on a charge of mail order car to us, and was held in jail until this morning.

"The maintenance cost on our fleet of Oldsmobiles has been negligible, and an interesting fact is, that the maintenance cost is that to date the 102 Oldsmobiles have been driven a total of 550,000 miles with a total maintenance parts cost of only \$100.29."

Holler Gets Important Post With Chevrolet

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—An assistant of Mr. W. E. Holler, the Southern's chief of maintenance and car, was arrested some time ago on a Cobb county justice of the peace warrant following her acquittal in Fulton superior court on a charge of mail order car to us, and was held in jail until this morning.

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League of Nations Adjourns; Association of Traffic Clubs To Meet Here Wednesday

Plan for U. S. Entry Still Unadopted; Outlawry of War Resolution Fails of Passage.

GENEVA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Disatisfied but dismoured, the League of Nations assembly concluded its eleventh annual session today after grapping for three and one-half weeks with obstinate international problems.

There were various reasons why the leaders of 52 nations leaving Geneva today were not entirely satisfied with the results of this sitting. Most keenly felt, perhaps, was the failure to accomplish the amendment of the league covenant so as to close its existing war gaps and thus advance to the stage in international dealing expressed in the Kellogg-Briand and Locarno pacts.

The delegates found, in facing revision, that changes suggested might affect the present status of the sanctions in the covenant. Some delegates feared these sanctions might be extended and others wished that such would happen. The question there fore was referred to the governments for further study.

Disappointment also was felt that the revised statute of the World Court was not brought into force, since it contained measures purporting to adjust the court's machinery to new conditions and guaranteeing a provision that a league tribunal would facilitate the entry of the United States into the tribunal. This provides that no judgment may be taken in a case involving an American interest without consent of the United States.

Few of the league's directing members were fully satisfied with the assembly's decision on the budget, but they felt that some progress had been made. The assembly asked its preparatory disarmament commission to make the November session its last, and to complete a draft for a general disarmament treaty.

It also requested the council—its executive body—call a general conference to consider and limitation of armaments "as soon as possible." This cautious phrase was deployed by some, notably the Germans who tried unsuccessfully to have the conference date fixed for next year.

Great satisfaction was taken, however, in the inclusion of a convention for financial assistance to a member state which may be attacked. This is regarded as an addition to a number of measures discouraging war.

The gain in sentiment for compulsory arbitration also was regarded as a cause for rejoicing. This feeling was expressed by the president, Nicholas Titulescu, of Rumania, in his closing address.

At this moment nearly all of the members of the league, including Rumania, have agreed to the optional clause of the World Court (providing arbitration) and will call all members the excitement which used to run through the assembly when we heard of the accession of a single country. Now compulsory arbitration reigns in the world."

Following are some of the more important other matters dealt with:

The Briand-Carré plan, an European union, has been turned over to a committee of the European member states for study. This group will meet in January for a report.

The assembly authorized a worldwide scientific study of the prevailing economic depression.

Five justices were elected to the World Court by the council. They included Frank R. Kellogg, former American secretary of state.

Delegates for two opinion conferences were set—one on manufacturing states in London, October 27, and another, on limitation of manufacture, in Geneva, Oct. 28. The United States was invited to both.

The council ordered the withdrawal of the Franco-Belgian defense force from the Saar district, thus removing the last allied occupation troops from German soil.

COUNCIL REVISION PLANS FACE VOTE

Continued from First Page.

meets in 1931, and will not cost the borough any money to print same on the ballots.

"If a majority of the voters cast their ballots for reduction as on the ballots, then the legislature shall be certified to the city attorney for their approval, and the city attorney shall be prepared for them, and same shall become effective at the first meeting of the mayor and general council held in 1932, and said papers prepared by the city attorney shall call for all members of the general council to be abolished at that time and date to be held in the regular city election to be held in December, 1931, the voters shall elect a representative from each of the borough wards, and they shall take their seats at the reorganization of the council on the first Monday in January, 1932."

The salary of the members shall be \$150 a month, and their terms of office shall be for four years, excepting that the first election, the seven members receiving the highest vote at the borough election shall hold office for four years, and the next six shall hold their office for two years, but thereafter their successors shall be selected in four years."

Action Predicted.

Predictions at the city hall Saturday were that council will approve at least one of the proposals to cut the membership of council.

Alderman G. Everett Milligan has been designated flag leader in the drive in behalf of the White Party, due to the absence from the borough of Mr. White.

He will be supported by Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, Bert T. Huie, J. C. Aldridge, James R. Seawright and others in the aldermanic board, in addition to Councilmen H. Turner Loehr, E. Barrett and others.

They had set off one charge of dynamite and returned to prepare for another one when several cases of explosive stored nearby exploded.

Judge Gilbert To Speak.

Judge Stirling Price Gilbert, of the Georgia supreme court, will address the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, October 8. The occasion will mark the concluding session of the association for the current season. The program will include installation of officers and a musical recital by pupils of Mrs. Kurt Mueller.

J. W. ALLEN

Wishes to announce that on and after October 6th, he will be connected with

BOOKHAMMER'S
Ponce de Leon Beauty Salon



T. T. HARKRADER, President Associated Traffic Clubs of America.
T. B. CURTIS, Executive Vice President Associated Traffic Clubs.

Hundreds of Delegates Are Expected To Attend Annual Convention at Biltmore Hotel.

The city itself and the Traffic Club of Atlanta this week will be hosts to the ninth annual meeting of the Association of Traffic Clubs of America, which will convene at the Atlanta Biltmore Wednesday and Thursday.

Several hundred traffic managers and schedule experts are expected to attend the session, the first of the associated clubs ever to be held in Atlanta. Officers and representatives of packing houses, great steel firms, tobacco manufacturers, the big railroads and steamship lines and of virtually every other industry of importance are to be among the guests at the meeting.

Delegations from the 92 traffic and transportation clubs located in the larger cities of the country will commence arriving as early as Monday morning, when a distinguished delegation of industrial and railroad officers dissembles at the Brookwood station. These will be followed by Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, Ga., president of the Georgia Association, and Councilman C. H. Sims, of the second ward, announced Saturday that he will insist that council pass on a recommendation of a joint council committee asking that body to make Central avenue and other streets in that vicinity one-way.

Product Row Working.

This is intended to bar the parking of produce trucks in that area because of the objections of property owners in the vicinity.

Dr. P. L. Moon, chairman of the committee, was out of the borough Saturday and could not be reached for a statement concerning a request by truck growers and their supporters for a delay pending negotiations for a tract of land near the intersection of Spring and Forsyth streets on which to park the trucks.

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Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.

Prices Slashed! A Real Value-Giving Event



Monday will present an extraordinary opportunity at Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company to buy Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room furniture. We have selected about twenty suites, on which we have made a drastic reduction in price, and have these suites on display on the first floor. In addition to this price reduction we are offering remarkably easy terms. \$1.00 cash is all the money you need to have any one of these suites, whether it is for the Dining Room, Bedroom or Living Room, delivered to your home.

**Regular \$139.50
to \$169.50 Suites**

\$98.50

\$1.00 Delivers Any Suite

Think of it! Any one of the following outfits delivered to your home for only \$1.00 cash. When have you had the opportunity to buy so much furniture at such a bargain price, and on such easy terms?

9-Pc. Living Room Outfit

\$1.00 Cash \$98.50 \$1.00 Cash
\$2.00 Week \$2.00 Week

This outfit consists of a luxurious Overstuffed Three-piece Living Room Suite, covered in Velour, with reverse filled spring cushions in tapestry. The entire nine pieces are as follows: Settee, Club Chair, and Throne Chair, Magazine Rack, Smoker, End Table, Table Lamp, Table Scarf and Silk Sofa Cushion.

9-Pc. Bedroom Suite

\$1.00 Cash \$98.50 \$1.00 Cash
\$2.00 Week \$2.00 Week

Handsome 3-piece Walnut finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of French Vanity, Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers. The other pieces are as follows: Fine coil spring, 45-lb. cotton mattress, bench, rocker, and two fine feather pillows. Here, indeed, is a wonderful outfit for the money.

9-Pc. Dining Suite

\$1.00 Cash \$98.50 \$1.00 Cash
\$2.00 Week \$2.00 Week

This Dining Room Suite is of the very newest design, and is a regular \$139.50 value. Walnut finish, and most substantially built; consists of table, buffet, china cabinet, five side and one arm chair.

\$1 Cash Delivers Any Suite

166 Mitchell St.,
S. W. (Old No. 4
W. Mitchell)

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

You Can Do Better at Rhodes-Wood

166 Mitchell St.,
S. W. (Old No. 4
W. Mitchell)

Marine Prisoner Saves Guard's Life

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Private Ronald N. Guthrie, of the marine corps, has a postscript for life-saving which may forestall his discharge from the service.

Last year he tried to save a fellow enlisted man who drowned in Nicaragua. Secretary Adams commended him. Yesterday his efforts were expedited in behalf of a guard who had him under arrest.

Sentenced to dismissal for absence without leave, Guthrie was being returned to Quantico, Va., when his guard, Private John J. Antinovich, slipped from the gangplank they were climbing and plunged into the Potomac. Guthrie jumped in and towed his guard to safety.

Antinovich now is a patient at the naval hospital. Guthrie is under arrest at the Washington marine barracks and officers have hinted they are considering his reinstatement.

MORTUARY

MRS. WILLIAM H. MEYER.

Services for Mrs. William H. Meyer, 68, formerly of Atlanta, who died Tuesday at her home in New Orleans, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Dr. G. Pool, with the Rev. Marvin Franklin officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood cemetery. Mrs. Meyer is survived by two sons, C. P. and C. B. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Bradford, of Greenwood, S. C.

MRS. L. O. RICHARD.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie O. Richards, 77, of 801 Hill Street, Atlanta, Ga., at her residence, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment will be in Bethany churchyard, and services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Newton county.

MRS. L. B. TAYLOR.

Services for A. H. S. Taylor, 52, of 1582 Westwood avenue, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Dr. G. Pool, with the Rev. Marvin Franklin officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood cemetery. Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Mr. A. H. S. Taylor, who died in 1926, and two sons, C. P. and C. B. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Bradford, of Greenwood, S. C.

MRS. L. W. WELLS.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie W. Wells, 60, a carpenter, of 214 Laurel avenue, who died Saturday night, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the chapel of the Bethlehem Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Spinks and the Rev. F. A. Fahey, both officiates and minister, will be in charge of the services. Mr. C. C. Chapman Lodge No. 76, F. and A. M., in charge of services at the grave. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie W. Wells, Brown, Jr., and his stepson, W. Al Jennings.

CANNON FORBES.

Services for Captain Cannon, 45, of 925 Madison circle, southeastern general manager of the Sparks-Wittrington Company of Jackson, Mich., who died Wednesday night in a private hospital here, will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Interment was in the Park cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED.)
We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, Mr. William W. Moreland.

MRS. AND MRS. EARL WEST.

709 Martin street, Chi.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED.)
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Thomas and Mr. Alceas Williams, wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful flowers and other expressions of sympathy during the bereavement of their beloved son and brother, Mr. Willie Andrews.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. H. PRICE.

Services for Captain R. E. H. Price, 50, a carpenter, of 214 Laurel avenue, who died according to a coroner's jury, committed suicide.

Today he was buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of the Bethlehem Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Spinks and the Rev. F. A. Fahey, both officiates and minister, will be in charge of the services. Mr. C. C. Chapman Lodge No. 76, F. and A. M., in charge of services at the grave. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. R. E. H. Price, Brown, Jr., and his stepson, W. Al Jennings.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A decline of 9.4 per cent in the consumption of spirituous liquors in Ontario during the first ten months of the current fiscal year, as compared to the previous year, was shown today in a report made public by the Ontario liquor control board.

The same period of consumption of wine increased 20.6 per cent, while beer decreased 1.3 per cent.

Attorney General W. H. Price said the statistics were compiled by the liquor control board because of reports recently circulated that liquor consumption had risen in the province during the past year.

The board reported total sales of spirituous liquors for the 10-month period as 1,307,040 gallons, which returned a revenue of \$24,167,914, as compared with a 1,443,318 gallons with a revenue of \$26,721,117 for the previous fiscal year. Beer sales amounted to 9,219,420 gallons, with a revenue of \$16,462,000, as compared with 13,443,438 and \$18,434,055 for the previous year while wine sales totaled 1,241,926 gallons with a revenue of \$2,823,724, compared to \$980,729 gallons and \$2,627,227 in 1929.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED.)
We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, Mr. William W. Moreland.

MRS. AND MRS. EARL WEST.

709 Martin street, Chi.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED.)
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Segers and family are invited to attend the funeral of Hazel Segers, little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Segers, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Stewart Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. Moore will officiate. Interment Roseland cemetery and meet at St. Phillips cathedral at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Frank Berry, Mr. Macon Martin, Mr. Stuart Boyd, Mr. Ed Innan, Mr. Turner Flitten, Mr. Logan Clarke, Mr. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mr. Andrew Calhoun. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at St. Phillips cathedral at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Cobb Caldwell, Mr. Stauffer, N. N., Mr. Ed Austin, Mr. Thomas J. Peoples, Mr. John Brie, Mr. Myron Freeman, Major John S. Cohen, Mr. James D. Robinson and Mr. Charles T. Phillips, H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, Cecil P. in charge.

KEELEY.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur C. Keeley and Mrs. Robert W. Keeley, Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. John Keeley, Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur C. Keeley this (Sunday) afternoon, October 5, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock at St. Phillips cathedral. Rev. William L. Turner will officiate. Interment in Oakwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at St. Phillips cathedral at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Frank Berry, Mr. Macon Martin, Mr. Stuart Boyd, Mr. Ed Innan, Mr. Turner Flitten, Mr. Logan Clarke, Mr. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mr. Andrew Calhoun. The following gentlemen will act as honorary pallbearers and meet at St. Phillips cathedral at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Cobb Caldwell, Mr. Stauffer, N. N., Mr. Ed Austin, Mr. Thomas J. Peoples, Mr. John Brie, Mr. Myron Freeman, Major John S. Cohen, Mr. James D. Robinson and Mr. Charles T. Phillips, H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, Cecil P. in charge.

Funeral Notices

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KEEN.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Phera Keen, Mrs. B. B. Peal, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton and family, Mrs. M. G. Brodgen, of Fife, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Phera Keen this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hopewell church. Rev. Rees Prather will officiate. Interment Thornton cemetery, C. W. Holsomback, funeral director, Cecil P. in charge.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. Walnut 3768

AWTRY & LOWNDES

LADY ATTENDANT

(COLORED)

WILSON.—The remains of Mr. Allen Wilson, of 261 Pine place, N. E., will be sent today (Sunday) to Pinfield, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

DANIEL.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Frank Daniel are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday), at 1 p. m., from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

BARLOW.—The remains of Mr. Jim Barlow are resting in our parlors pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

HAWKINS.—The funeral services of Mrs. Amanda Hawkins are to be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

CARWELL.—Mr. Willis J. Carwell departed this life at his residence, 153 Ellis street, N. E., October 2. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Company.

SMITH.—The remains of Mr. W. E. Smith, of 549 Irwin street, were sent to Cynthiana, Ky., Saturday evening for interment. Hanley Company.

BUCKNIN.—The funeral of Little Bill Buckins, Jr., will be conducted this (Sunday) at 1 p. m., from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company.

JORDAN.—The remains of Mr. Lindsey Johnson, of 373 Martin street, S. E., will be taken by motor today (Sunday) to Chipley, Fla., for funeral and interment. The cortège will leave the residence at 6 a. m. Hanley Company.

GILLIS.—Mrs. Mary Gillis passed to her final rest October 1, at her home, 42 Rawson street, S. E. The funeral services are to be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

GAITHER.—Mrs. Grace Gaither died October 3, 1930, at her home, 81 1/2 Daniel street. She leaves to mourn her loss a mother, Mrs. John Pitts; a sister, Mrs. May O'Neal; one aunt, Mrs. Savannah Morse; one cousin, Mr. John Pitts; and a host of friends. The remains will leave the Cummings Funeral Home by motor at 8:30 a. m. this (Sunday) to Greenvile, S. C., for funeral and interment. Murdough Bros.

JENKINS.—The remains of Mr. Tom Jenkins will be sent this Sunday to Greenvile, S. C., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

GAITHER.—Mrs. Grace Gaither died October 3, 1930, at her home, 81 1/2 Daniel street. She leaves to mourn her loss a mother, Mrs. John Pitts; a sister, Mrs. May O'Neal; one aunt, Mrs. Savannah Morse; one cousin, Mr. John Pitts; and a host of friends. The remains will leave the Cummings Funeral Home by motor at 8:30 a. m. this (Sunday) to Greenvile, S. C., for funeral and interment. Murdough Bros.

SPRATLIN, Harrington & Thomas

72 Marietta St. (Ground Floor Rhodes Bldg.)

Insurance - Mortgage Loans - Surety Bonds

WALKER WHITE, Manager, Loan Department

REAL ESTATE LOANS

First mortgage loans or first and second mortgage loans on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs.

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Alert and Powerful Yellow Jackets Smother Gamecocks in Opener

Young Stribling Pushing Into the Flats - - - School Turns Out - - - How Could Tech Have Lost?



At the left is Young Stribling, boxer-aviator, pushing into the gate at the west stand just before the game. He attended as guest of L. W. (Chip) Robert, who as president of the



charming sponsors. They were, left to right, Misses Connie Adams, Julia Meador, Catherine Brooks and Lula Corker. Photos by Rogers and Holloway.

Gamecocks Beaten By Alert Jackets

Crushing Tech Forward Wall Forces South Carolina to Miss; Jackets Show Flashes of Form.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ed Danforth.

traction in captivity—and they looked up at the stakes to Carolina's 41-yard point.

Tech's entire sextet of ends played exceptionally good football. And so on and so on.

Coach Laval used 32 men and Coach Laval 23. None was badly hurt, but the Gamecocks were pretty well used up at the finish.

WHAT THEY SAID.

After the game Coach Laval said: "Tech was much too strong for us. I had hoped for a lower score and we might have had it but for some bad breaks. I think Tech has become great team before the season is over. I was delighted with the play of Gressette and with all our starting lineup. They stood up manfully against the more powerful Tech line."

And Coach Alexander said: "I just don't see how we got 45 points. Carolina looked like a very good team and certainly had all the hard luck in the world. I was pleased with the way our boys followed the ball and took advantage of the breaks."

Spectators in the west stands thought it was just a fine autumn afternoon but they cannot kid the boys and girls who sat on the north and east benches. Over there the sun beat down in August form. The crowd, fresh and the men got out of their coats in a hurry. The field was an emerald carpet of Bermuda grass, fully nurished through the drench. After years of effort the Grant field staff has secured a fine stand of grass.

Bargain seats in the north and south stands were filled early. Thousands of school children poured into the south tiers and added a keen, piping note to the vocal chorus.

Down on the players' gait, where hundreds of ex-football players, city employees, high school coaches, publicity men and small sons of all the foregoing applied for free passage in years past, was a hand-balled Pinkerton operation. He did not know them to identify players and coaches; otherwise a green ticket was required. And there were few green tickets. It was a dismal day for gate crashers and no doubt they wished Georgia Tech the worst of luck.

The lead speaker was cut into a radio detail of the world's series and this entertained the crowd for the first half hour of the wait. The late start—3 o'clock in half an hour later than an October game on Grant field was started—fooled many of the steady customers. Several old-timers were in the same boat, thus establishing an all-time record.

GAMECOCKS LEAD.

The Gamecocks came out first to warm up. They wore brilliant red jerseys, the front of which was adorned with a gear wheel of black on a light blue field. It was a swell getup, not fitting around that.

The Yellow Jackets appeared soon afterward, in their white shirts with the gold stripes—the old mustard-colored jerseys were gone.

And then came four (4) sponsors, all four (4) of whom were beautiful, carrying the traditional golden chrysanthemum.

PRELIMINARIES OVER.

Tech kicked south to Carolina and Boineau, the red flash, brought it back. The first scrummage was set up on Carolina's 25-yard line. The Gamecocks went into an open huddle such as Tech used last year. They came out of it slowly and dropped into a long punt-formation, with Boineau back.

On the ninth time the ball exchanged hands Tech drew up on its own 45-yard line. The Gamecock rush line had taken a furious pounding from the big Tech forwards and they were weaving a bit.

TECH THRUSTS.

Dunlap got away on a run from punt formation and showing a early speed simply outran the Carolina secondary for a 14-yard gain. That more

Tech President Is Host at Game

The Right Honorable Renni Smith, M. P., of London, England; Governor L. G. Hardman, Fuller Calloway, Jr. of Louisville; a number of Atlanta jurists; and all past presidents of churches in the neighborhood of Georgia Tech were guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, at the Jacket-Gamecock game on Grant field Saturday afternoon.

All members of the official party expressed pleasure at the showing of the Techs and happiness over the Jacket victory.

pass and Graydon sliced off tackle five more for first down.

Someone was hurt and Burton, Tech's ancient water boy, loped out on the field in a brand-new gold sweater and white duck pants. It was quite an impressive entrance Burton made; he usually wears east-coast items; he is getting a sophomore in his old

team.

EARL STRUTS.

After a tentative punch at the line, Dunlap set out around his right end, dashed past the first tackler too fast to be caught, and sidestepped smartly for about 37 yards and a touchdown. Smith took out one tackler and Goldsmith, crossing over fast, erased the last defender a step from the goal line. Graydon missed a try for extra point and the count was Tech 27, Carolina 0.

Then the Gamecocks went into their queer halfback set and out of it in a double reverse. Edens was propelled by Boineau who stepped for the west sidelines like a windblown crimson leaf, then drifted back to his interference for a 33-yard gain. He made the rest of the trip to the goal line by clever use of his interferences and scored standing up. Herron place-kicked the ball on Tech's 35-yard line.

ILL-FATED DRIVE.

Tech kicked south to Carolina again and the Gamecocks blazed up with a magnificent big half-forward. Edens was held by Boineau who stepped for the west sidelines like a windblown crimson leaf, then drifted back to his interference for a 33-yard gain. He made the rest of the trip to the goal line by clever use of his interferences and scored standing up. Herron place-kicked the ball on Tech's 35-yard line.

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their queer halfback set and out of it in a double reverse. Edens was propelled by Boineau through the middle of a scattered Tech defense for 16 yards. Carolina had only 26 more yards to go for a touchdown.

Edens whipped a pass to Gressette, but the big end muffed it. Tech was the clear, too. Then came the west sideline again and the double reverse started. They passed the ball once. Frank Speer, charging through like a mad bull, met the second exchange head on. He threw two big arms, placed two hands as large as anyone's hands in the backs of the men who were in the act of exchanging the ball, and smashed them into the ground.

EARL GOOD.

Early in the action, Boineau, driven far back by Tech's charging line, tossed a 5-yard forward pass to Edens. It was just a short flip, but when Edens caught it the whole team was down the field as interference and the Yellow Jackets were scattered.

Edens cut back across lots, fell for a header run. Yet a moment later he was gone for a touchdown. But Pat Barron, playing safety, easily maneuvered two blockers off with his hands, drove Edens to the side lines, and finally broke through and made the tackle. It was a marvelous bit of individual skill.

He did so old Red Barron, sitting down in front of the press box, with Mother and Father Barron, stood up and looked around at a friend, grinning broadly. Old Red got a tremendous kick out of his kid's stunt.

EDEN'S GOOD.

Edens won 45 yards, however, by his big run. Yet a moment later he was gone for a touchdown. But Pat Barron, playing safety, easily maneuvered two blockers off with his hands, drove Edens to the side lines, and finally broke through and made the tackle. It was a marvelous bit of individual skill.

He played a sparkling game as captain and was easily the sport writing one of the best pieces of the conference.

Eden's last, Boineau tried to catch a punter close to his goal line and fumbled. The ball rolled over the double stripe and Casey Jones was in a free-for-all scramble. It counted a touchdown for Tech and ran the score up to 23 points. Dunlap missed a drop-kick for extra point.

At the third quarter opened, Coach Alexander sent his starting line back into action; he was getting cold on the bench.

HERE'S THIS PAT.

On the second play Edens punted and Barron caught it on the run. Away he sped, getting into full stride and dodging, he zig-zagged down the field 55 yards but the determined Edens caught him from behind in a great burst of speed. The ball was downed on the Gamecocks' 10-yard stripe.

Cain drove through the middle for a header run. Then Dunlap came back for the gap, driven by Maree and Speer rushed over for the touchdown. Graydon's place kick was blocked and the count stood Tech 39; Carolina 0.

The sun was down then and it was nearly dark. The Gamecock substitutes were rushed into the game and subbed out from the Tech bench. The moon was looking on.

SUBS POUND.

The Tech substitutes got together and set off an attack that swept slowly down the field for 63 yards on straight play with Strickland, Flory, Jones and Herron carrying the ball. Strickland backed it over the last 5 yards for a touchdown and goal was missed. That made the tally Tech 45; South Carolina 0.

Tech happened to have the ball when the game ended. After play was halted the lights were turned on and all could see to get out of the park.

And they all left wondering how in

'Facts-of-Lifers' Drop Sophistication at Game

Blaze High School Contingent Has Great Time As Jackets Sweep Over Gamecocks.

By Lewis Hawkins.

A considerable section of the population of this fair, though slightly pop-eyed, land subsisted heartily to the theory that youth is excessively blasé. On the slightest pretext members of this cult will launch into lugubrious harangues calculated to demonstrate to the awed auditor that the age of science and the Volsteadian era have made of the traditionally eager, ingenuous and ruddy-cheeked schoolboy a pleasure-worn little facts-of-life-who would scarcely summon energy to raise an eyebrow were he to receive an autographed sample of the fourth dimension.

It is our earnest wish that many members of this school of thought were scattered among the 12,000 or more paying customers who were out at Grant field Saturday to see the Tech footballers take apart the Gamecocks' trick plays and turn them into marks on the scoreboard.

Any well located seat in the east or west stands would have been a great vantage point for the study of the warlike play of the Techs. Grant field is a splendid place, for down in the south stand were some 8,000 or so of these fauna.

Georgia Tech had issued the customary first-game invitation to the high school boys and girls of the surrounding territory and though of them were naive enough to see a free football game.

Maybe that was it, maybe it was just the gauche or innocent ones who came, the typical school chaps probably preferring to stay home and find some little sport in Schoepenhaus.

QUOTE PUZZLE.

At any rate, it was all very puzzling to one who had about been convinced that the school was the cult.

As the appearance of the Tech team evoked a shrill cheer from the pack, the half bowl was surprising.

This feeling was aggravated gradually when the first few plays of the game were made to the accompaniment of excited chattering, whoops, whistles and other school sounds from the high school section.

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At the third period, Coach Alexander started a new team—Graydon, Cain, McArthur and Barron, as backs; Niblett, Hall, Isaacs, Edwards, Casey Jones, Harrison and McKee in the line. Coach Laval had his original lineup restored to play.

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Northwestern Star Beats Green Wave

HANK' BRUDER PROVES ENOUGH TO WIN GAME

Bruder, Out With Injuries for Two Years, Comes Into Own.

DUKE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 4.—(P)—Hard-Luck Hank Bruder, the Big Tom of Northwestern University Wildcats, shook his jinx today, took personal charge of proceedings and reduced Tulane's Big Green Wave to a mere dribble.

Playing in his fifth game since he became a regular in 1928, Bruder scored three touchdowns and kicked both goals thereafter, to give Northwestern a 14-to-21 victory over the southern invaders in its first test of the season.

Bruder was hailed as one of the greatest backs in the west in his first year, but injuries kept him out of all but parts of three games. He came back to play, never lost a start and in Northwestern's opening conference game with Wisconsin, which he won almost single-handed, he fractured his left leg and was out for the season.

WEARS NUMBER 13.

Today he came on the field wearing a big jinx-defying number 13 on his jersey and before he retired at the end of the second period had led his team to victory.

Bruder's first touchdown was the result of a bit of alert defensive play which permitted him to intercept a forward pass tossed by Dawson, Tulane quarterback, and race 54 yards over the goal line. He was not used for the next five minutes or so, but when he came in, he interceded another touchdown promptly occurred.

His punt drove Tulane into its own territory and a poor Tulane punt gave Northwestern the ball on the Green 26-yard line. Bruder reeled off 14 yards off tackle, then Renter, sophomore fullback, got 11 more on a spinner, and Renter raced twice from the 1-yard line, but failed and Bruder took the ball and hurried himself clear into the end zone for the score.

STILL TOO GOOD.

After Bruder left the game Northwestern was still too good for Tulane. But not good enough to win without the help of its hero. Bruder, however, received impressive support from a big, veteran line, and after he left, the same forwards had much to do with wrecking whatever offensive attempts Tulane made.

Northwestern, as the team is known, the Big Ten conference race was clearly superior in everything but courage. The Greenies never stopped trying to find something that would work, shifting, passing and running until the final gun shot.

WHATLEY STARS.

Hugh Whatley, reserve halfback, made his debut this evening and in the fourth period participated in the Wave's most spirited and most nearly successful bid for a score. The kicking of Nellie Feltz, with the exception of the bad one that led to the second touchdown, also was excellent and helped to keep the Wildcat from clawing up the Tulane goal line on other occasions.

The contest was watched by about 25,000 spectators about 600 of whom came up from the south to cheer Tulane.

Lineups and summaries:
TULANE (C) Pts. NW WESTERN (14)
Holland L. E. Baker
Maurer L. G. Baker
Robertson C. Woodworth
Robertson C. Clark
McDonald R. G. Clark
Upton R. E. Fenzl
Dillmeyer L. H. Fenzl
Clever R. H. Bruder
Wasson R. H. Hanley
Feltz F. D. Renter
Scores by periods: 0 0 0 0
Tulane 0 0 0 0
Northwestern 0 0 0 0
Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Bruder 2; points after touchdowns, Bruder 2.
Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire, A. Haines (Yale); field judge, R. B. Harrett (West); head linesman, N. E. Kearns (De Paul).

PURDUE RAGGED IN 20-7 VICTORY

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 4.—(P)—Although they managed to chalk up a victory over the Baylor Bears, 20 to 7, the Ross Ade stadium here today, Purdue's football team looked like anything but Big Ten champions. Their play was ragged throughout and they showed no sustained drive at any time. Two long passes and a brilliant 75-yard run nullified the game out of the fire for Purdue.

The score fails to do full credit to the invading Baylor team. Jake Wilson, one of the speediest quarterbacks ever seen on this field, played great ball throughout as did Captain Koch at guard, and Parham at center. Wilson received a pass in the second quarter and ran through the entire Purdue team for 55 yards and a touchdown, but Baylor was off side on the play and the ball was brought back. Koch scored the only Baylor touchdown when he intercepted a pass from Chase that had been partially blocked and ran 35 yards to the goal line.

More than 11,000 persons attended Purdue's first touchdown was scored by Moss when he received a pass from Pope over the goal line in the second quarter. The gain was 15 yards. King scored in the third quarter on a 73-yard run. A 20-yard pass from Pope to Purvis was scored in the fourth quarter.

Score by periods: 0 0 7 7 6-20
Baylor 0 0 7 7 6-20
Touchdowns: Purdue, Kossel, Moss (mb for Koch); 2 (mb for King); 1 (mb for King); 1 (mb for Purvis); 1 (mb for Purvis).
Goals: (None); field judge, Van Winkle.
Lawyer, 1. Referee, Marquess (Michigan); umpire, George (Illinois); field judge, Morris (Kansas); head linesman, Ray (Illinois).

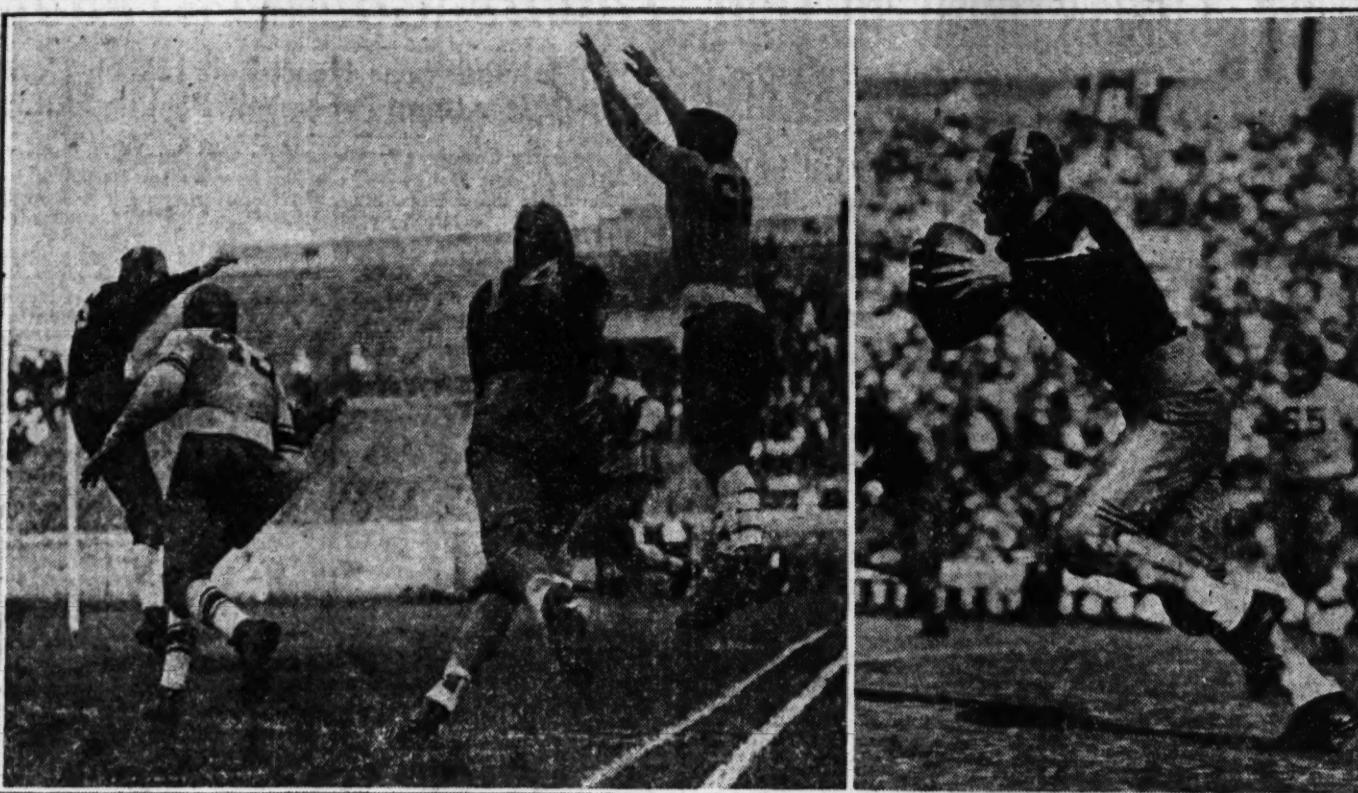
Southwestern Blanks Lambuth Team, 50-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(P)—Southwestern ran a tight Lambuth team into the ground this afternoon, scoring eight touchdowns and a pair of extra points to make their home debut an auspicious one.

The final score was 50 to 0 with every man on the Lynx squad having a hand in the rout of the scrappy Eagles from Jackson, Tenn. Southwestern had five regulars on the sidelines with injuries. The Lynx, however, playing his first college game, accounted for three Lynx touchdowns; George Hightower made a pair; Hinky Hinson, Sheriff Knight, and Herbert Newton, one each. Newton and Knight scored an extra point each.

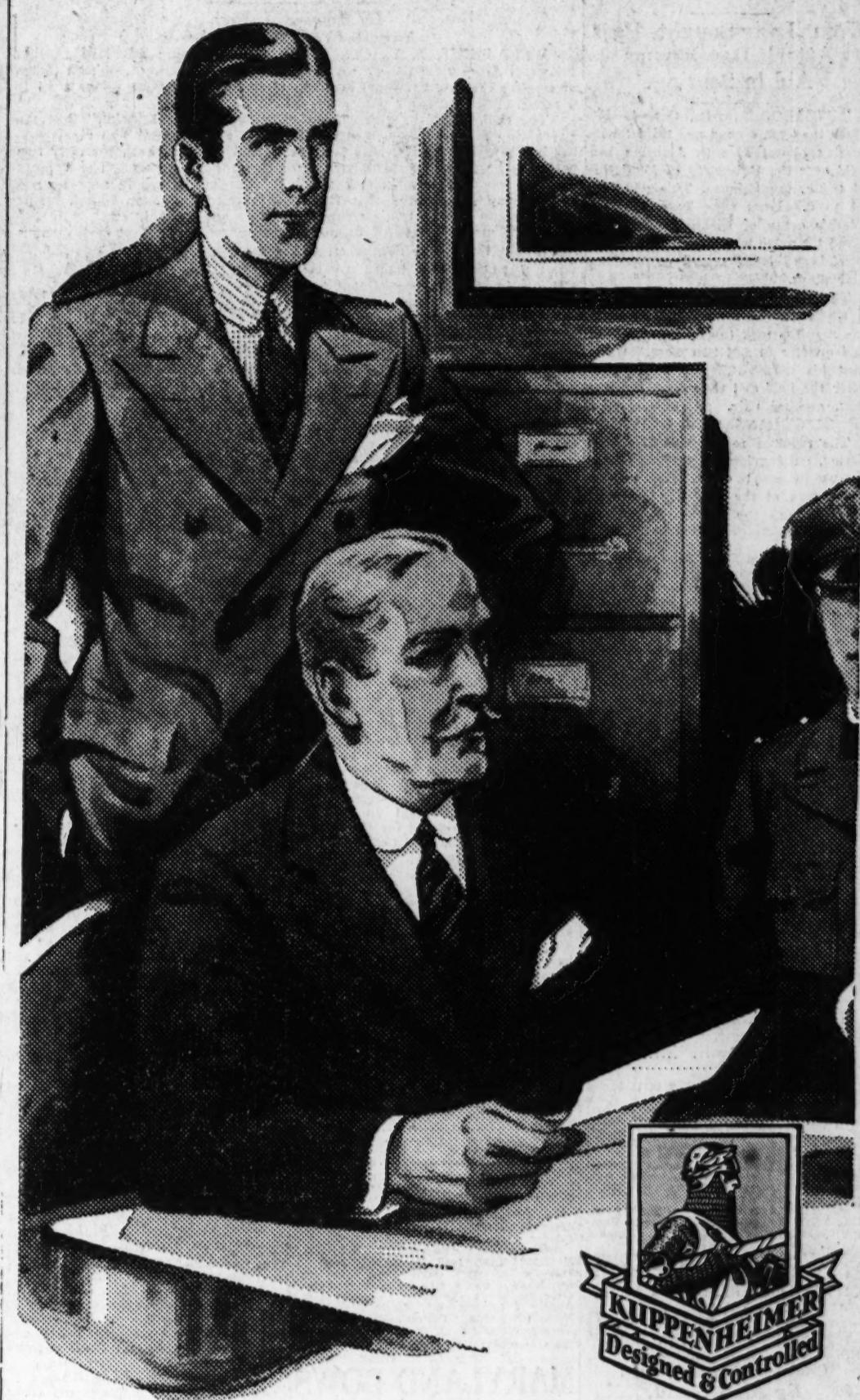
Score by periods: 6 12 18 15-50
Southwestern 6 12 18 15-50
Lambuth 0 0 0 0-0

A STRIKEOUT KING. The Pirates got one of the year's best strikeout pitchers in Charley Wood from Wichita. In 188 innings he fanned 183.



Bru Boineau, the Gamecock Flash, in Action

FAIRMAU FIFTIES by KUPPENHEIMER



LINES BY FINCHER

By Bill Fincher,
Tech Line Coach.

Well, boys, the lid is off of another season but the newly-clad (and didn't those new jerseys look pretty) Tech team didn't look 45 points better than the Gamecock eleven from South Carolina. There were many sparkling, individual plays but no co-ordinated, concentrated scoring power was shown by either team.

Speaking confidentially, it seemed to be that our boys scored four touchdowns rather luckily. At the time they practically threw three more away. On the other hand, any football team that hounds that football and stays constantly on the alert, is certain to be rewarded with the opportunity to score. On the best drives of the afternoon some back to be piching the ball to the opposition. Our boys were following the ball. They got most of the loose ones. That was not getting the breaks. It was making them by bounding that football.

The only good points we showed as a team were the stout and steady defense, the constant alertness, and the smart play down-field under kickoffs and punts. The blocking was poor, especially for the kickers and passers. If the boys hang on to the good form they showed in some departments, it will give the coaches time to develop the blocking and some cohesion on offense. This will give us a pretty fair team, thank you, always, of course, barring injuries.

From comments I overheard one might think that Captain Gressette was playing the Jackets alone. Such was not the case. In my opinion he played was a bit radical but he got away with it. He might be given credit for grim determination to be in every play. But that he was in the middle of things so much was due to an oversight on the part of our quarterbacks.

Too much good can hardly be said about the play of Freeman, guard, and Edens, a back, both on offense and defense. They shared honors about evenly and stood well above their plucky teammates. Boineau was closely watched, which explained his failure to stand out.

On our side Vance Maree's play was best. He was down field with, on ahead of the ends on kickoffs and punts. His tackling was fierce and sure and his blocking and charging was good. Tom Jones was even more brilliant than Maree on some plays but detracted from an excellent game by being suckled in more than once, something which shouldn't happen to a good end as Tom.

The most encouraging part of the play of the backs was the improvement in Captain Earl Dunlap's ability to hold his feet in an open field, and in Doug Graydon's tackling. He made three tackles downfield under kickoffs, one of which was so fierce I thought surely that Vance or Frank had made it. But, no, it was Tom.

Pat Barron showed the best piece of defensive work seen in a long time when he kept Edens from scoring. Edens had an inferno ahead of him and looked like a sure score. Pat got him. He also did good running.

Oh, yes, the officiating was excellent. It was the best seen in a lot of games at Grant field, including a lot of last season's contests.

Statistics on Game

South Carolina pressed Georgia Tech closely in yardage gained from scrimmage Saturday, the total gains being 250 yards for Tech and 196 for the Gamecocks. Tech led in first downs, 9 to 6. The vital statistics:

INDIVIDUAL GAINS.

GEORGIA TECH.

	Attempts	Gained	Lost
Dunlap	17	88	7
Strickland	9	70	0
Flowers	5	27	0
Hart	8	23	0
Graydon	8	21	1
Barron	5	10	0
Cain	2	7	0
Jones	1	4	0
Totals	55	250	9

	Attempts	Gained	Lost
Boineau	9	73	5
Edens	8	55	10
Hicks	10	32	10
Ewing	1	29	0
Wylie	2	5	7
Blount	3	2	2
Totals	33	196	34

	First Downs Earned.	Totals
Tech	2	0
South Carolina	2	1

	Yards Gained From Formation.
Tech	77
South Carolina	65

	Yards Gained Returning Kicks.
Tech	56
South Carolina	64

	Yards Lost From Own Formation.
Tech	0
South Carolina	15

	Fumbles Lost.
Tech	0
South Carolina	1

	Yards Penalized.
Tech	5
South Carolina	5

	Punts.
Tech	3
South Carolina	3

	Kickoffs.
Tech	3
South Carolina	0

	Forward Passes Tried.
Tech	1
South Carolina	7

	Forward Passes Completed.
Tech	1
South Carolina	2

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Crimson Tide Surges Over Ole Miss Defenses to 64-0 Triumph

THREE TEAMS USED BY WADE ALL DRIVE HARD

Even Long-Sought Pass Attack Develops as Aid in Scoring.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP) With the first, second and third teams scoring almost at will, Alabama ran wild over the University of Mississippi today, the Crimson Tide winning, 64 to 0. Long runs by a Wade Wade's array of backfield stars featured the game with a majority of the touchdowns being scored on spectacular plays.

The second team started and after a single touchdown, enough to win, the regulars took the field in the second quarter to add two more. Wade sent his second-stringers back again after the half and they came through with another pair.

REGULARS RIOT.

The regulars ran riot in the final period, cutting loose with four touchdowns in short order, and to cap the climax of the field day exercises Cawthon, with the third-stringers on the field, raced 70 yards for the final score.

Details of the game form merely a summary of spectacular plays with no less than seven or eight backfield men starring. Touchdowns were made largely on stock plays, Wade keeping any new stuff he has in mind covered.

PASSES CLICK.

Where Alabama last week failed to complete a pass, two resulted in touchdowns today and a third placed the ball in scoring position.

The Alabama play was superb with Ole Miss never really threatening to score. Once or twice the Mississippi backs got short gains, but never were in a dangerous position. Turnbow, fullback, and Captain Dick Peeples were absent from the game.

Suther and Campbell played brilliant football, but backfielded the short time they were in the game. Holler, Cain, McRight, Long, Boykin and Hansen showed enough ability to make later Alabama opponents sit up and take notice. Eberhardt, Singlet and Clements were powers in the line.

THE LINEUP.

ALABAMA. MISS.

Elmer L. E. Payne

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Six of Eight Seaboard Conference Elevens Face Trips This Week

DUKE AND U. N. C. TO PLAY HOSTS, OTHERS TRAVEL

Cavaliers Meet Penn in Feature of Section's Card.

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 4.—Of the eight Southern conference teams that opened their schedules last month, some south and some west for games next Saturday. Only two stay at home, and both of these are in North Carolina.

The two teams with headquarters here in Lexington will be on long journeys. Virginia Military Institute travels down for engagements with Davidson, Wofford, and Citadel, in Charleston. Washington and Lee has its annual game with West Virginia in another Charleston.

ONLY INTERSECTIONAL

Virginia has its only intersectional game of the season with Pennsylvania on Franklin field, while Virginia Polytechnic Institute heads out to Kannapolis.

Down in Carolina the University boys will be hosts to Maryland at Chapel Hill at the same time that Duke is playing Davidson in Durham just 12 miles away. N. C. State will travel to South Carolina for a contest with Clemson.

Last fall, Mr. I. just nosed out of Citadel by 6 points. This fall the South Carolina Cadets jumped into the lead of the S. I. A. A. race with a double victory and will be dangerous.

SPIRIT IS THERE.

A less philosophical coach than Bill Rafferty might be disheartened in starting to work with a squad that contained only one regular from the season before. But Rafferty has had the same thing happen before without disastrous results. He knows he can count on a fighting spirit when brain and heart are working.

With Captain Dunn at fullback, Williams and Bailey in the halves, and Laugherne at quarter, V. M. I. has a nicely balanced quartette of backs. The only trouble is that for the first time in almost a decade the Cadets lack a natural punter like Williams and McCrary.

The V. M. I. linemen are much less experienced than the backs, but there is weight and willingness for Coach Rafferty to work with. The greenness of the forwards will vanish as the season progresses.

SHINE'S TROUBLE.

W. and L. had trouble last year getting started with the Notre Dame shift. This year Gene Oberst has modified it somewhat to fit his material. And he arranged three seasonal games to let his men get well acquainted with their assignments before the start of the season.

In the present "Monk" Mattos, a name that has been sounding through Lexington and Blacksburg for more than a decade as one brother after another has gone through his performances, the Generals have outdone the back-to-back this year.

And Thibodeaux, Jones and Mitchell are men who can assist him, both by opening holes and by taping the ball in their runs.

Virginia's weakness is in reserve line, men will probably be held when the Cavalier line holds its first appearance on Franklin field since 1924.

He is said to use Paul Jones' favorite hook scissors, all wealth and power.

GOOD FEATURES.

Matchups. Henry Weber seems to be able to line up semi-winners that are as interesting as his main event. This week's card is no exception.

The main event, with Rudy Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, meeting Chief Marvin, the Oklahoma Indian, has all the earmarks of a great match.

Marvin has appeared here several times before. He won one of the features of the outdoor season. Fans like him for his willingness to carry on no matter what the odds. They pull for him to lose but they like him in the ring.

BIG SHOT.

Dusek, who has not appeared in an Atlanta ring in three or four years, next Saturday has a Maryland eleven that has not forgotten its 43-to-0 humiliation at the hands of the Tar Heels last October. Then comes Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech in order.

LINNE WEAKNESS.

Carolina showed line weaknesses in her opening game. If Chuck Collins can find strong forwards all will be well soon. But it may just be that the Tar Heels will suffer defeat in October while getting the experience necessary for a strong November.

Last Thanksgiving Davidson ran off with Duke's turkey by a one-point margin. This year the game comes much earlier. Davidson is stronger than Duke, but he must be considered as one of the conference uncertainties.

State's Wolfpack will be rather up against it for the third Saturday in succession. Clemson won, 26 to 0, a year ago and doesn't come through as easily. It is unfortunate that the new coach and his largely inexperienced men haven't names in which they can find themselves until they reach midseason.

**100 Insect Species
Eaten by Pheasants**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Pheasants feed on 100 different species of insects as well as nearly 100 kinds of seed and plants, a year's study by the department of entomology-zoology of the South Dakota State College shows.

In a report to the American Game Protection Commission, Oscar H. Johnson, game and fish director of that state, declares that the pheasant will eat almost anything digestible.

An examination of the crops of 285 specimens collected in all parts of the state at all times of the year showed seed seeds so far out number grain, and that the insects eaten were almost universally harmful.

**Kansas Ideal Spot
For Wild Ducklings**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Horace Greeley's famous "Go west, young man, go west" may have been followed on occasion with an inner urge suggested by the word "duck."

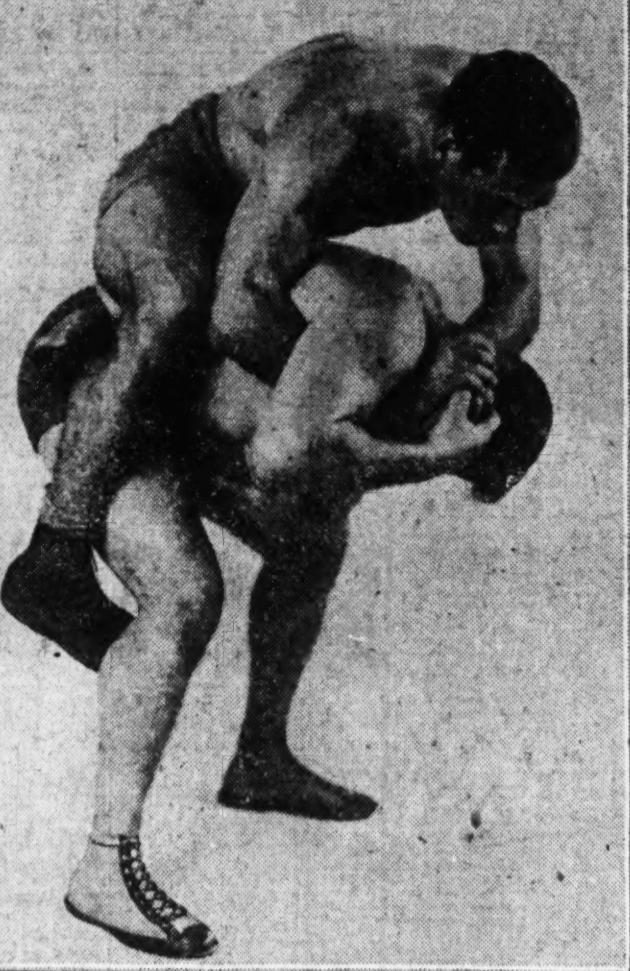
At any rate the advice can now be jugged to read, "Go west, young duck, go west."

On Kansas—a state which some may suppose from both the geographic and literary direct sense to be somewhat dry—wild ducks seem to have found a particularly ideal haven. When conditions are unfavorable for one sort of plant that the ducks eat, they become favorable for another sort.

NEW STADIUMS.

Indiana has four new football stadiums—at Indiana University, Butler, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Florida Mat Star



FOUR-WAY TIE FOR LEADERSHIP IN CITY BOWLING

Feature Match Tuesday Between Giants and Lyon-Starbird.

The City Ten Pin league completed its third round matches Tuesday night with the result that four teams are now tied for first place and four tied for second place, two games behind the leaders.

Lyon-Starbird, Inc., rolled the highest team series with 2962, and the second highest single game of 930. Hawkins Electric Company rolled the second highest series of 2630 and the highest single game of 932. Among the individuals, high series were rolled by Luszak, of the Ramblers, with 509; Sutton, of Hawkins Electric Company, with 558, and Bell, of Lyons-Starbird, with 584. High games were rolled by Sutton, of the Hawkins Electric Company, with 247; Bell, of Lyon-Starbird, with 223, High individual average for the nine games goes to Bell, of Lyon-Starbird, with 196, followed by H. Elsner, of McKoy, of Western, with 181.

Four round matches will be rolled next Tuesday night at 7:30, the feature match being between Lyon-Starbird and the Giants, now tied for first place.

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	NAME	W.	L.	Pct.
Lyon-Starbird, Inc.		7	2	.778
Wormer Hats		7	2	.778
High Grape Products Co.		7	2	.778
Giants		7	2	.778
Fort McPherson		5	4	.556
Western		5	4	.556
Hawkins Electric Co.		5	4	.556
Atlanta Ramblers		5	4	.556
Cubs		3	6	.333
Allison, P. C.		1	8	.111
Chevrolet Motor Co.		0	9	.000
Western Electric Co.		0	9	.000

HIGH TEAM SERIES

NAME	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Lyons-Standard, Inc.	2065			
2 Hawkins Electric Co.	2060			
3 High Grape Products Co.	2051			
4 Fort McPherson	2546			
5 Wormer Hats	2380			

HIGH TEAM GAME

NAME	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Lyons-Standard, Inc.	2065			
2 Fort McPherson	2546			
3 Wormer Hats	2380			
4 Hawkins Electric Co.	2051			
5 High Grape Products Co.	2060			

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

NAME	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Elsner, Cuba	612			
2 Luszak, Ramblers	599			
3 Bell, Lyon-Standard	588			
4 Sutton, Hawkins Electric	588			
5 Becker, Ramblers	588			

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

NAME	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Sutton, Hawkins Electric	247			
2 Bell, Lyon-Standard	237			
3 Allison, West. Elec.	235			
4 Becker, Ramblers	235			
5 Sutton, Hawkins Electric	235			

HIGH INDIVIDUAL STANDING

NAME	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Bell, Lyon-Standard, Inc.	9	1,763	1,960	.493
2 Wormer Hats		9	1,769	.493
3 High Grape Products Co.		9	1,778	.493
4 Fort McPherson		9	1,778	.493
5 Wormer Hats		9	1,778	.493

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

NAME	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Bell, Lyon-Standard, Inc.	9	1,763	1,960	.493
2 Wormer Hats		9	1,769	.493
3 High Grape Products Co.		9	1,778	.493
4 Fort McPherson		9	1,778	.493
5 Wormer Hats		9	1,778	.493

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	Avg.
1 Bell, Lyon-Standard, Inc.	9	300	1.778
2 Wormer Hats		9	1.778
3 High Grape Products Co.		9	1.778
4 Fort McPherson		9	1.778
5 Wormer Hats		9	1.778

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

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Simmons Bests Gehrig in Bat Race; Terry Leads

MACK SLUGGER SETS HOT PACE TO TAKE TITLE

Gehrig Falls Two Points
Short as Long Bat-
tle Ends.

Al Simmons, the siege gun of the two-time champions of Philadelphia, is the batting champion of the American league for 1930. Simmons had a season's best, with 1,308, and Gehrig and until the last few days it seemed that Gehrig might win.

Simmons was in 138 games, at bat 554 times and made 211 hits for an average of .381.

Gehrig was in 154 games, at bat 581 times and counted 220 hits for .379.

Carl Reynolds, the rising White Sox star, tied with Babe Ruth for third place at .356, with Gordon Cooper fifth, with points below.

Johnny Hodapp, who has made mighty strides in two seasons under the tutelage of Roger Peckinpaugh, was sixth with a mark of .355, followed closely by two of his mates, Morgan, .352, and Porter, .351.

Simmons not only was first in hitting but also scored the most runs, 152, and had 101 hits in 300 games, which made him second to Gehrig, and he drove in 165 runs, also second to Gehrig. In 1929 Simmons was second to Foushee with a record of .365.

Hodapp made the most hits, 225, and the most doubles, 79, and led in 120 runs, 107, and led in total bases, 419, and in runs driven in, 174, one less than the American league record established by himself. Earl Combs had 22 triples and Ruth whaled 49 balls for home runs. Though out of the game for three weeks, George Haas was in 138 games with 320, and McNamee in stolen bases, 25.

No records were broken by pitchers but the season developed a number of outstanding hurlers. Also the pitching was higher class this season than it had been for some years.

Bob Grove won 28 games and lost only five. He worked 241 innings and pitched 24 complete games. Wendell Smith, with 200, and the Indians, won 25 games for a fourth-place team, lost 13, and worked 21 complete games. Ted Lyons hurling for the weak-hitting and erratic-fielding White Sox worked more innings than any other pitcher, 260, won 22 games and lost 13 and pitched 24 complete games. Walter Stewart, who like Lyons had a light hitting team for support, won 20 games and lost but 12. He pitched 207 innings and 21 complete games. Fred Egan, who completed his list of players who won 20 or more games, the Grove's partner won 22 games and lost 13 while working 207 innings. He was on the slab through 16 complete games.

Several new records were made in team batting though hitting was not as heavy as in recent years. New York had the American league record for home runs in two consecutive games, eight, on May 22. On that date the Yankees played the champions a double-header and cracked four homers in the first game and five in the second, a total of 13, which tied the record. The Yankees also tied the world record for home runs in consecutive games twice. From June 23 to July 1, both dates inclusive, they made 19 homers and again equaled this record during the period from July 1 (second game) to July 21, both dates inclusive. The Cardinals set this record in 1922 and it was tied that of the Cubs in 1927.

New York also established a new world record in runs scored, 1,060; 982 runs made by the Chicago Cubs in 1929 was the best previous record. This is the second time that Ruth has hit in 100 or more runs, a record never closely approached by any other player.

Presbyterian Beats Chattanooga, 7 to 6

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Presbyterian College recovered a tumble on the 14-yard line, buckled across with Green carrying the ball, made the extra point, and nosed out the title-defending Chattanooga Moccasins here today, 7 to 6.

The Moccasins scored on a fumble, halfback to Trial, which with the fifth and sixth touches, the track for point failed. The Moccasins launched a drive in the fourth period which ended a bare 6 inches short of the goal.

THE LINEUP.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Presbyterian College recovered a tumble on the 14-yard line, buckled across with Green carrying the ball, made the extra point, and nosed out the title-defending Chattanooga Moccasins here today, 7 to 6.

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Book Reviews in Tabloid

Chances. Major Gibbs wrote "Soundings," a book which attracted much attention, as also did "Harness" and "Gun Powder." The readers who remember the above books by Mr. Gibbs will welcome another from his pen.

The foundation on which this story is based is as old as romance itself. It is the story of two brothers, Tom and Jack, of English ancestry, who, from their early days as men, as pupils at the famous old French school at Malo, had been inseparable though unlike in disposition. This continued as they advanced from one school to another in France, Germany, Oxford, and then their分离的房间. Tom, a man of real and Jack, a civil engineer, was waiting patiently for the job that would make it possible for him to ask Molly Prescott to marry him.

Then far away was heard the sound of the World War, this being followed by the announcement of Tom's departure to Molly, after which came the enlistment of the brothers and attachment to the same machine-gunner battery. Did one brother carry with him the love of Molly, and the other her promise of marriage? From this is the story. Mr. Gibbs might feel a little sadness when he realized, as even the reader does, that the inevitable must happen. This makes it a most realistic story, so much realism in fact that it becomes one of the many tragedy-romances which are filling the world.

A well known Hamilton Gibbs is the younger brother of Sir Philip Gibbs, novelist and war correspondent, and of Cosmo Hamilton, novelist and playwright. His first position was under his brother Cosmo. He is married and lives in an old colonial farmhouse in Plymouth County, Massachusetts. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

MYSTERY STORIES.

The Datchley Inheritance. By Stephen McKenna, author of "Sonia," "The Redemption of Morley Darville," etc. A gripping adventure book—it is full of wit, humor and originality. It is the very book for the summer tourist, motorist, or the stay-at-home. The book contains 11 chapters of an adventure story, written by one of the best writers, whose real motive is to entice his readers with exciting adventures among them being—"The Adventure of the Unexpected Visitor."

"The Adventure of the Rich Man Embarrassed."

"The Adventure of the Poor Man Spoiled."

"The Adventure of the Resourceful Heir."

Mr. McKenna gives as an introduction the codicil from the will of John Datchley, of Datchley Castle, and then under the heading "Invitation to Adventure," he tells all the whys and wherefores of the intent of the will and codicil for the old grandfather left his fortune to "that one of a numerous stock of grandsons who shall be the first to marry." And when there is a "dot back" of the grandson he has very little difficulty in proving a winnen in matrimony.

But that is not all of the story, and the reader will find many difficulties to overcome, quite a number of chuckles and thrills to enjoy before the end of the story which, after all, will be counted one of the best contributions of the year. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

I Like a Good Murder. By Marcus Magill. This is the story of a curious case. One or more detectives might find little spare time if they were engaged to unravel it. There is plenty of suspense for the reader. (Lippincott, Philadelphia.)

LINCOLN'S NEW BOOK. Blowing Clear. By Joseph C. Lincoln. Author of "Shavings," "Sils Bradford's Boy" and other novels which have been leaders for a number of years. The author, a well-known and a clever and entertaining writer, and he himself thinks that "Blowing Clear" will interest his readers. It is located on the Massachusetts coast, "where the salt brzes of the Cod story, and while the heart of the Cod story, was still a mystery, and like the sea there are some delightful people on the Cape Cod coast who will add interest."

John Heath, the lovable map of the story, lived alone and took no part in the life of the village folk—to them he was not only a recluse but a mystery. Then a soldier, a young man—a son of his, one desire from this time on being to bring him to the splendid manhood of which he gave so much promise. At the time, when things seemingly were going smooth and even, he is to receive two terrible blows through the son he had learned to love so deeply, and the other out of that grim past which had cast a shadow over his life.

It is a well-written, interesting story and one in which the reader will find much of the life of today—very human. No story complete without a third or a romance running through it, and added to this there is enough humor to make it enjoyable. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

A WAR STORY.

Captured. By Ferdinand Huszai. A Hungarian who during the World War as a soldier and as a prisoner of war, on both sides of the eastern front. Having entered the ranks at the very beginning of the outbreak he knows the story well which he is now publishing to the world over. He tells of the retreat from Lemberg to Tarnow—a retreat without parallel in modern history.

Lieutenant Horvath was twice



Hamilton Gibbs and His Den.

wounded in these early battles. In the spring of 1915 he took part in the push of the newly recovered Austro-Hungarian armies in Galicia. During a counter drive by the Russians these pages of that drive became more interestingly described, the author with the remnant of his company was captured.

This book gives the reader all the thrills of that captivity. It is a story of war, of tragedy, of prison life, of the terror of the revolution, the telling and yet there is given to the reader a touching account of the friendship that still exists between the captured soldier and a beautiful Russian woman, the termination of which tells the story of the soldier's escape across the distant Swedish border. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Tents of the Mighty. By Donald Richberg. "From the first, to the last page this is a fascinating prose ballad of the leadership of yesterday and today, shot through with prophetic glimpses of the future. Whether the reader disagrees with his philosophy, readers of every variety of social and political faith will enjoy this racy, good-humored tale." Foreword by Paul U. Kellogg. The name of the author can be found in "Who's Who." Among other things the Chicago Herald-Examiner says in response to the question "What kind of fellow is Richberg?"

From his office, high above the river, he looks out, and sees the city as a whole. A dreamer, full of imagination, he looks for the millennium, meanwhile he works shrewdly. He loves a theory but he insists on having the evidence."

Our six-year-olds are trying to become good speakers, so we are working on oral talks and story telling. Our reading book, "Good Reading," is quite helpful. We have not forgotten our written work. The last week was spent on the "writing book." The children are working hard for athletic buttons. They have studied the poem, "September" and have drawn the goldenrod and other autumn flowers. Twenty-one members made 100 in spelling.

Published Every Sunday

GIRLS' HIGH HAS SENIOR MEETING

At a special assembly for the seniors, Miss Muse, principal, and Miss Moore, assistant principal, gave the seniors very interesting talks. Miss Muse's talk was entitled "How to Succeed for the Year: "Plan success, work for success, expect success." She also explained senior responsibilities. Miss Moore outlined the year's activities and spoke of each of the school clubs and organizations. All student-government officials, from president to class lieutenants, were introduced to the class of '31.

Almost all of the school clubs have had their first meeting. The Athletic Club, on Monday afternoon plans this year's program. The orchestra and the glee club have not yet done anything definite. The Dramatic Club met Thursday afternoon to talk over its possibilities. The school is expecting great things for each of them this year.

Fridays during a special period, each senior class entertained the freshman class of an upcoming number with a stunt. This particular kind of "get-together" is an annual affair, and one that invariably furnishes enjoyment to both seniors and freshmen.

LAMAR DRYMAN.

TECH HIGH SHOP DEPARTMENT GETS NEW CAR ENGINES

Tech High's football team prepared hard for the game with Easley High, of Birmingham, Ala., which was to be played Saturday. Saturday, October 3. The last time the Smiths played this school was in 1924. They fought to a scoreless tie.

Last Friday the Purple and Gold held G. M. A. to a 0-0 tie. Although the Smiths outplayed and outgained the Cards, they were not able to score a point.

The school is mourning the death of Jimmie Payne, who died Saturday morning, September 27. The school expressed its sympathy by sending a floral offering to the funeral.

Tech High wished to thank the Ford Motor Company for the presentation of a 1930 Ford engine to the school. Major Woodward, head of the shop department, was instrumental in securing the gift.

BILL STREET.

HARRIS STUDENTS ENJOY DIALOGUES SPOKEN IN CLASS

The school is larger now, and we are glad to welcome so many new pupils who have entered into the activities of the school. Some of the rooms are beginning to resemble foreign countries, and the students of every variety of social and political faith will enjoy this racy, good-humored tale. Foreword by Paul U. Kellogg. The name of the author can be found in "Who's Who."

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BETTY SMITH.

PUPIL OF COUCH CLASS FIX BOOKS FOR PENMANSHIP

The pupils of low sixth grade made penmanship books and also bags for the art supplies. The two best were made by Clyde Duke and Louise Stowe. Curtains made for this room and window decorations have made it a picture of wit and humor and with illustrations that are original but similar to those we hear over radio. Every one had a partner and each dialogue was "broadcasted." We thoroughly enjoyed them.

YOUTH DARES ALL. By Manuel Komoff, author of "Coronet," of which the following comment has been made: "An American book of dramatic appeal." "A book of literary merit." One critic says that it has the humor of the author of "Drifters." We do not know the author, neither do we believe in "anonymity" books. The publishers are charitable, make some statement that he has written novels and plays produced by the Literary Guild of New York. That he is a traveler there can be no doubt. (Macaulay Co., New York.)

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WINDFALL'S EVE. An Entertainment. By E. V. Lucas. The author is a clever writer and his stories have always been of special interest. This story is a little different in style from the others, but none the less interesting.

Forrest and Richard, a "middle-aged" official, by taking the advice of his young and beautiful granddaughter, wins the Calcutta Sweep, much to his surprise, and finds himself the owner of plenty of money to save or to spend—he decides to spend. This is the beginning of a story in which the author's imagination is at its best.

The children in low first grade have made a circus on the sand table.

Kindergarten children are happy in the decorations they are making for Halloween.

Not all of the grades will soon be preparing for the last day of October.

EVA ROBERTS.

LEY. The setting is Bancroft, America, one of those thriving cities with plenty of waterpower and factories, and while there is a dearth of some things, there are plenty of nerves, etc., at the time that story was written by the younger generation. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.)

Partners of the Air. By Richard Howells Watkins. The author is a clever writer and his stories have always been of special interest. This story is a little different in style from the others, but none the less interesting.

The story is a tale of adventure, romance, and yet behind all it there are glimpses of such historical figures as Jefferson, Jackson, Webster. While it is neither a historical novel nor a biography, it is so near the border line that there is equally as much interest.

Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Life Isn't So Bad. By May Edin-

ton. A delightful romance for a late vacation. An old, and yet amusing, story of how an old millionaire, being afraid he would be married for his money, had to find a wife who had never heard of his money. In some way fate steps in and guides his footsteps to the home of a young girl with whom he falls in love and marries. Later he decides that there is no worth while in life that is worth while. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Ella Cinders in Hollywood. By Bill Counselman. The author compares life to a comic strip. He will also convince you that there is something more in life than just fun. The girls will really laugh for the well-drawn characters have their ups and downs just like "folks." If you will watch closely you will pass them on the streets of the town in which you live, some look optimistic, others bear the imprints of a pessimist, and each tells the story of Stratford's Book, Boston.)

Silver Fang. By George F. Worts. A thrilling mystery that is leading Malabar into the footsteps of the "heavies" of the day. The Eagle, the Gold Star and the Viper.

Everyone is working to be in them. Pleats of thrills for there are "mystic" eyes, slinking Chinese assassins, sinister points, a cherry red lacquer chest on which gold and silver dragons seem to breathe fire. It was a bizarre Chinese chest. Did it contain jewels and gold? Tantalizing mystery! It is a thrilling romance.

High 6-II have 24 dental and 16 health certificates.

FRANCES NEWMAN.

IVES WASHBURN - NEW YORK

The Immediate Family. A novel of the modern woman. By Nalbre Bart-

News From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Turn Room Into Castle



Sixth grade pupils of Spring Street school are making their class room into a castle. Shown in the picture building the castle of cardboard are, left to right, Charles Freeman, Jean Duvall, Caroline Collingsworth Birney Curry and Ann Noble. Photo by Troy Bennett, staff photographer.

O'KEEFE ORGANIZES STUDENT MONITORS

CENTRAL STAFF PUBLISH PAPER

The Log, O'Keefe's school paper, is sponsoring a song and yell contest. The person who turns in the best song or yell will receive a prize of \$2; the second best, a prize of \$2; and the third, a prize of \$1.

O'Keefe's orchestra is being organized. Mr. Firm is the director. Twenty-seven people are trying for places. We hope our orchestra this year will be as good, if not better, than the one last year.

Students must register in order to vote in the presidential election. Candidates for president and vice president of O'Keefe must qualify for the final election. Election will be held October 14 and 15.

O'Keefe has a monitor force organized. The president is Fannie Miller, of section H-9-52; secretary, Dorothy Buckman, H-9-52. The monitor force, this year is one of the best to exist in O'Keefe's history.

O'Keefe's football team will play the third annual game Friday. We have a splendid team this year.

O'Keefe has a football history to be proud of. We intend to keep it up. We have lost only one game of football to any other Junior High school.

Mr. Langford is the athletic director. The football team has been organized. The football team has been organized.

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Monday and Tuesday!

Mail Orders

Must be in not later than Wednesday, Oct. 8th. Add 10c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and insurance, any excess refunded! All orders given prompt, efficient attention! Send orders to P. O. Box 1740, Atlanta, Ga.

This greatest of all 2 for 1 Sales brings with it items of unusual timeliness! Months of preparation are behind this sale—of preparation and careful buying so that you may save substantially on things that you need!

Greater Fall
2 for 1
SALE
Jacobs

Extra
Sales
People!

Speedy
Delivery
Service!

Toiletries!

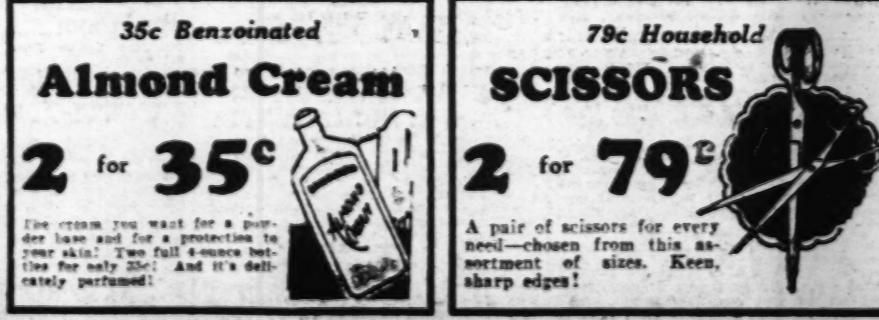
50c Nosegay Night Cream.....2 FOR 50c
69c Absorbent Cotton, Bay's Emergency, lbs.2 FOR 69c
50c Nosegay Day Cream.....2 FOR 50c
50c Nosegay Lemon Cream.....2 FOR 50c
25c Nosegay Talcum Powder.....2 FOR 25c
25c Wool Powder Puffs, 3½ in.2 FOR 25c
\$1.50 Kleinert's Rubber Sheetings, yard square.....2 FOR \$1.50
25c Myrrh & Rose Tooth Paste.....2 FOR 25c
35c Carbolated Glycerine Lotion.....2 FOR 35c
65c Nail Buffers.....2 FOR 65c
50c Confidolastic Sanitary Belts, all sizes.....2 FOR 50c
50c Dressing Combs, black.....2 FOR 50c
35c Rose Glycerine Lotion.....2 FOR 35c
40c Zarob Mouth Wash, ½ pint.....2 FOR 40c
19c Velour Powder Puffs, 4-in.2 FOR 19c
50c French White Ivory Combs.....2 FOR 50c
29c Nail Brushes, wooden backs.....2 FOR 29c
50c Nosegay Cocoa Butter Cream.....2 FOR 50c

Specials for Men!

35c Barber Combs.....2 FOR 35c
35c Pocket Combs.....2 FOR 35c
50c Quinine Hair Tonic.....2 FOR 50c
50c Witch Hazel, pints.....2 FOR 50c
50c Jacobs' Shaving Lotion.....2 FOR 50c
50c Bay Rum, Virgin Island.....2 FOR 50c
35c Jacobs' Shampoo Lotion.....2 FOR 35c

Needs and Remedies!

25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12's.....2 FOR 25c
15c Hygiene Gauze Bandage, 2x10.....2 FOR 15c
60c American Mineral Oil, pts.2 FOR 60c
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 12 oz.2 FOR 25c
15c Spirit of Turpentine.....2 FOR 15c
35c Quinine Capsules, 5 grs. 12's.....2 FOR 35c
25c Sodium Bicarbonate.....2 FOR 25c
15c Powdered Boric Acid.....2 FOR 15c
25c Tincture of Iodine.....2 FOR 25c
25c Mercurochrome, 1 oz.2 FOR 25c
35c Phenolax Wafers, 30's.....2 FOR 35c
75c Aspirin Tablets, 100's.....2 FOR 75c
25c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia.....2 FOR 25c
35c Jacobs' Nerve and Bone Liniment, 2 FOR 35c
65c Elixir Iron, Quinine & Strychnine, 2 FOR 65c
50c Jacobs' Milk of Magnesia, full pt.2 FOR 30c
75c Parke-Davis Asperges Pills, 100's.....2 FOR 75c
19c Domestic Ammonia, 12 oz.2 FOR 19c
19c Camphorated Moth Balls, lbs.2 FOR 19c
25c Antiseptic Floor Oil, pts.2 FOR 25c
25c War Dept. Furniture Polish.....2 FOR 25c
25c Hitchcock's Liver Powder.....2 FOR 25c
25c Chloroform Liniment.....2 FOR 25c
50c Beef, Iron & Wine.....2 FOR 50c
25c Camphorated Oil.....2 FOR 25c
75c Rubbing Alcohol, pts.2 FOR 75c
10c Powdered Alum.....2 FOR 10c
15c Seamless Adhesive Zinc Oxide.....2 FOR 15c
25c Fluid Extract Cascara Sagrada, Aromatic and Gauze.....2 FOR 25c
25c Seamless Band Aid, Z. O. Adhesive.....2 FOR 25c
20c Castor Oil, A.A.I.....2 FOR 20c
10c Senna Leaves.....2 FOR 10c
20c R. C. Tablets, 12's.....2 FOR 20c
10c C. C. Pills, 12's.....2 FOR 10c
15c Epsom Salts, lbs.2 FOR 15c
25c Glycerine.....2 FOR 25c
50c Aunt Fanny's Sweetgum and Horhound Cough Syrup.....2 FOR 50c



25c Williams' Talcum Powder
2 for 25c
For over 70 years this famous talc has made high-grade toilettes. Men will like this delightful talcum in blue, violet, rose or carnation.

25c Genuine Spanish Castile Soap
2 for 25c
Each bar is stamped "Genuine Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap Made in Spain". The finest soap for the skin of infants and adults.

50c United Razor Blades
2 for 50c
The blade that fits any type Gillette—old or new. Made of the best steel with two sharp edges! Five blades to each package—10 blades for just 50c!

50c Bridge Size Playing Cards
2 for 50c
Those narrow size cards that are the vogue! Finished with attractively designed backs. Wireless or Pageant brands.

\$1.00 Prophylactic Hair Brushes
2 for \$1
A genuine Prophylactic product! Good, stiff bristles well set into hard wooden backs.

14-kt. Gold Points! \$2 Fountain Pens
2 for \$2
And every pen is fully guaranteed! Your choice of pearl and green mother-of-pearl, in green, red or blue. Made with clip or ring. 14-kt. gold points.

\$2.69 Hot Water Bottle Fountain Syringe
2 for \$2.69
A combination hot water bottle and fountain syringe made by U. S. Rubber Co. All attachments.

89c Oil Treated Wall, Floor Mops
2 for 89c
For keeping your waxed floor pretty! Four-cut handle guaranteed unbreakable fits down into a spring attachment!

Pure Foods 50c Pure Italian Oil
2 for 50c
50c Breakfast Cocoa, 2 for 50c
25c Red Rock Dry Ginger Ale
2 for 25c
40c Lemon Extract, Pure
2 for 40c
50c Vanillin Compound, 2 for 50c

39c Box With 5 Cakes Palmetto Soap
10 for 39c (two full boxes)
A toiletry soap that has astringent palm and olive oils to make it a perfect complexion soap! Just think of securing 10 bars for only 39c.

Made by Thermos! \$2.25 Icy-Hot Lunch Kits
2 for \$2.25
A roomy lunch kit—with plenty of space for lunch and fruits—and a pint size Icy-Hot bottle that keeps liquids hot 24 hours and cold 36!

35c Tufted or Oval Shapes Tooth Brushes
2 for 35c
Each in a cellophane container! Attractive pearl on amber handles in oval or tufted shapes. Adult sizes.

60c Theatrical Cold Cream
2 for 60c
The cream that cleanses your face all the while it is benefiting your complexion! Figure it at just 30¢ the pound and buy your winter's supply!

65c Household Knives
2 for 65c
Everything from the sharp edged paring knife to the keen bladed butcher's knife! Of fine grade steel.

55c Single Sheet Pound Paper
2 for 55c
90 sheets of quality bond white paper—called Piedmont Special. Think of 180 sheets of paper for 55c!

Genuine Cloisonne Case!
\$1 Terri Rouge
2 for 50c
Regular \$1.00 rouge from the Paris House of Terri to sell at 2 for 50c! Genuine Cloisonne tops in red, green or black. The rouge is coral or raspberry.

\$1.00 Boxes Fresh Assorted Chocolates
2 for \$1
Nougat, caramels, fruits, creams, and nutted pieces! All coated with rich, thick chocolate! Two full pound boxes for just \$1!

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 40

READY MONEY

On Our Convenient Money To Loan Plan

You Can Borrow From \$50 to \$300

A LOT of small bills will at times help your credit rating, especially when taxes are due. If you see us today, we will make arrangements to take care of your bills and taxes to take care of your credit rating. We will help you get loans repayable 1 to 20 months at only the legal rate of interest.

A Friendly Loan Service

A LOAN made through us is a private loan. Your friends and employer will never know. Although a loan that is really needed is something that you should not be ashamed of.

CALL WRITE OR PHONE

Southern Security Co., Inc. 204 ARCADE BLDG. WA. 0634

WOULD YOU

Like to group your accounts into a Loan, Without the embarrassment of Friends or relatives' endorsement, or Mortgaging your furniture? Quaker Savings Association of Atlanta

93 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 0140 Ask for "Mr. Quaker"

MONEY TO LOAN \$50 to \$300

On Household Goods and Personal Property

IF YOU have a number of small bills to pay each month, and you'd like to pay all of them by allowing us to pay them for you.

WE LOAN at only the legitimate of interest, and you have 20 months to pay. Loan may be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for the time you use the money.

24 HOUR SERVICE

"Home Service By Home Folks."

Seaboard Security Co., Inc.

250 Arcadia Bldg. WA. 5771

MONEY

LAND TO SELL PEOPLE

No Indemnities. No Mortgages. EMPIRE FINANCE CO. 315 FORSYTH BLDG.

LOANS SAME DAY.

\$10 TO \$300+ pay, legal rate

FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC. 612-18 Al. Cr. Bldg. WA. 6139

LOANS on infomations and automobiles.

Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co. 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS on diamonds, prearranged pledges for sale. May Bros. Inc. 194 Peachtree.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY

WE buy salaries at reasonable discounts. No endorsement; no mortgage. Only your signature required. No delay; courteous service.

Federal Investment Co., Inc. 81 Poynt St., N. W. WA. 0139

ATTENTION Salaried People

When in need of

\$1 to \$10

See Us.

216 McKenzie Building

SALARIES advanced made to salaried people promptly on application. No indorsements or collateral.

UNION INVESTMENT CO. 25 Years at Five Points 314 PEACHTREE ST.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

OUR special low prices on famous Blue Ribbon Chicks offers you an unusual opportunity to buy the best chicks at the lowest reduced prices. When eggs and poultry are produced, the highest fall flock will be ready to hatch. Our hatching chicks make big profits for you. Hatchies weekly. Write or see us today for special prices.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY 221 Forsyth St.

CHICKS SPECIAL TODAY

BARNED, White or Buff Rocks. White W. and Silver-Laced Wyandottes. Buff Orpingtons, Light Brahma, White Leghorns, White Minorcas, Yellow breeds, assert. Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns and Anconas. No. 1 Blue Ribbons Hatchery, 511 Piedmont St., WA. 4038.

CERTIFIED CHICKS: From 200 egg crates; hatched. Leading varieties; perfectly hatched. 200 Rock White Wyandottes, 100 Buff Orpingtons, 100 Light Brahma, 100 White Minorcas, 100 Yellow breeds, assert. Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns and Anconas. No. 1 Blue Ribbons Hatchery, 511 Piedmont St., WA. 4038.

GET HIGHER PRICES for your poultry and eggs by standardizing on famous Blue Ribbon Chicks. These special chicks are produced, the highest fall flock will be ready to hatch. Our hatching chicks make big profits for you. Hatchies weekly. Write or see us today for special prices.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY 221 Forsyth St.

FOR RENT: Two cable Midget Pianos—Rent now, buy later.

CARLOAD OF NEW HEATERS AND RANGES

At Manufacturer's Cost.

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St.

Atlanta 2367

ATTENTION Salaried People

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\$1 to \$10

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OUR special low prices on famous Blue

Ribbon Chicks offers you an unusual opportunity to buy the best chicks at the lowest reduced prices. When eggs and poultry are produced, the highest fall flock will be ready to hatch. Our hatching chicks make big profits for you. Hatchies weekly. Write or see us today for special prices.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY 221 Forsyth St.

FOR SALE: We have a splendid mahogany player, like new, in good condition; for remaining monthly payments, will cost you much less than a piano.

CAROLE PIANO CO.

84 Broad St., N. W.—WA. 1041.

PAINT \$12 per gallon.

JACOB'S SALES CO. 2878

45-47 Decatur St.

FOR SALE: Baby Grand piano, beautiful tone, and same standard make, \$375. terms, \$10 monthly.

CAROLE PIANO CO.

84 Broad St., N. W.—WA. 1041.

FOR SALE: 100 ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIALS. GRANITE BLDG.

MATERIALS. 101 PINE ST.

41 PINE ST.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

WALTON ST. LEASE FEATURES DEALS

Ward Wight Agency Announces Recent Sales and Lease Totaling \$129,000.

Recent sales and lease totaling well in excess of \$120,000 were announced Saturday by Ward Wight and Company. The transactions involve commercial and residential property and are featured by a lease of a downtown business location.

The lease was made for the A. T. M. Investment Company to Graybar Electric Company. The electric company has leased the location at 107 Walton street, N. W., for a term of years at an aggregate rental of \$36,000. The deal was negotiated by G. M. Stout of the Ward Wight agency.

The list of sales totaling \$39,000 was announced as follows:

Southeastern corner of Wesley avenue and Banks circle for Frank Hawkins to Norwood Griffin; price \$5,000; Frank Hill, salesman.

Easement on Paper Mill road for Mrs. S. C. Turman to Georgia Power Company; price \$1,500.

Home at 46 Rumson way for T. R. Bennett to Dr. L. R. Christie; price \$15,000; Tom Christie, salesman.

Home at 181 Rumson road for Mrs. Paul Moto to Dr. William T. Jones; price \$19,500; Tom Christie, salesman.

Moreland Avenue Syndicate to Georgia Power Company, 500 feet on Moreland avenue; price \$5,500.

Moreland Avenue Syndicate to W. W. Rawlings; price \$650; Tom Christie, salesman.

Moreland Avenue Syndicate to J. A. Swanson; price \$950; Frank Hill, salesman.

Moreland Avenue Syndicate to W. S. Garrett; price \$850; Frank Hill, salesman.

The two Rumson road houses were handled in cooperation with the B. M. Grant agency.

Junkers Plane Lands.

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The great Junkers plane D-2000 arrived here today from Germany by way of Prague and was watched by a great throng as it landed. President Miklas welcomed the crew and boarded the plane for a short flight over the city.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565 Spring St.

50 Studebaker Die. 8 Sedan, like new	\$1,045
29 Buick Mstr. "6" Sedan	795
29 Dodge Sedan	505
28 Nash Spec. "6" Coach	305
29 Nash Adv. "6" Coach	175
28 Nash Spec. "6" 4-Pass. Coupe	295
28 Frske Coach	345
27 Buick Mstr. "6" Brghm	345
62 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	345
28 Buick Std. "6" Coupe	195

Yarbrough Motor Co.

Automotive

Photos by George Corbett, Staff Photographer.

Attractive homes nearing completion in Avondale Estates, Atlanta's fast-growing subdivision, offer proof of substantial residential activity in the local market. Pictured above, on the top row to the left, is the dwelling at 9 Clarendon place by Jonas H. Bailey, auditor, American Railway Express; to the right is the residence being built by Avondale Estates for R. S. Bleekman, of Radio Wholesale Corporation, at 71 Clarendon avenue. In the second row to the left is shown the nearly completed dwelling of C. W. Allen, Southern Bell Telephone Company, at 14 Kingston road, built by Avondale Estates, and to the right another residence being erected by Avondale Estates at 83 Dartmouth avenue for P. A. Dalton, of Sinclair Refining Company. The bottom row depicts the latest improvement activity in Avondale Estates, the laying of natural gas mains.

Shipments of Brick Show Seasonal Gain

being entirely rebuilt. Land values determine the structure that shall be placed on them and it is not uncommon to tear down old office buildings and replace them with modern structures twenty, forty and fifty stories high.

This trend also has its influence in residential construction and development. Rapid transit and subway systems bring suburban sections within living distance of our large centers. It is no longer necessary to live in congested districts or undesirable living quarters in order to be within close range of one's work. Modern transportation serves a 40-mile radius with such speed and comfort that entirely new cities are springing up rapidly along an ever-widening circle around the large centers of industry.

This is every indication that an upturn in building activity is not far distant and there is substantial evidence on all sides to definitely point out the general revival from the psychological depression this country is going through. The shipments of brick during the past 30 to 60 days show seasonal increases, but the general volume is somewhat below last year's consumption.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

HUPMOBILE

GUARANTEED USED CARS

30 HUPMOBILE Model S Sedan	\$895
29 HUPMOBILE M-8 Sedan	\$1,195
29 HUPMOBILE C. S. Sport Roadster	\$850
28 HUPMOBILE M-8 6-wire wheel Coupe	\$1,145
28 HUPMOBILE Century "6" 6-wire wheel	\$850
28 HUPMOBILE A-5 Sedan	\$550
27 HUPMOBILE A-4 Sedan	\$495
30 CHRYSLER "6" Sedan, near new	\$975
29 BUICK 2-Dr. Sedan	\$850
28 BUICK Std. Coach	\$525
28 BUICK Std. Sedan	\$595
28 BUICK Std. Landau Sedan	\$650
28 CHEVROLET Cabriolet	\$450
29 FORD A Coupe	\$395
28 FORD A Coupe	\$375
28 HUDSON Brougham Sedan	\$450
29 ESSEX Sedan	\$375

WE also have other cars such as Nash, Essex, Pontiac, Franklin, Dodge, Whippet and Oldsmobile from \$75 to \$150.

WE make reasonable trades and terms.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Robert Ingram, Inc.

T. T. Tucker J. W. Nash

JA. 4531

GRAHAM-PAIGE

29 Hudson Sedan	\$625
29 Essex Coach	\$385
28 Graham-Paige Sedan	\$3575
27 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	\$425
28 Chrysler "72" Sedan	\$485
20 Cars in Price From \$50 to \$150	
All in Good Running Order	

Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer

USED-CAR LOT

Open Evenings JA. 5128

399 SPRING ST., N. W.

394 SPRING ST., N. W.

Spring and Alexander Streets

Continued Residential Activity of Local Market Seen in Avondale Estates



HUNTER ST. PLANT LEASED; \$60,000

Adams-Cates Company Announces Long Term Deal With Alco-Gravure, Incorporated.

Lease of a large commercial structure for a part of one of the nation's industrial centers was announced Saturday by Alvin B. Cates, of Adams-Cates Company, agents.

The property, containing 30,000 square feet of floor space and located at 1 and 3 Hunter street, N. W., corner of Piedmont avenue, was leased to Alco-Gravure, Inc., for a term of 10 years at an aggregate rental of \$60,000.

Extensive improvements on the building and installation of modern plant equipment are planned by the lessees. The property is improved with a two-story reinforced concrete addition to the rear and a rear entrance street to the Atlanta-West Point right-of-way. It is to be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1931.

The Alco-Gravure, Inc., recently purchased the business of the South-Gravure Corporation and intends to install an offset and a rotogravure plant. The company will continue business in its present location, 5 Plaza way, until January 1.

Alco-Gravure, Inc., is one of the largest rotogravure printers in the United States with plants in New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, as well as in Atlanta.

This lease is regarded of considerable importance as it indicates an expansion of business on the part of one of the largest corporations in the country and evidences this company's confidence and preparation for a large business in the southeast.

OTIS TO CONDUCT FIRST SALES CLASS

Board Opens Course With Session Tuesday Afternoon.

Interest of real estate men centers around the course in real estate selling which starts at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the board's office. President Alvin B. Cates announced, Robert R. Otis, president Atlanta realtor, will conduct the first class.

It is of course of interest to old brokers as well as the newer salesmen, and the board is making an effort to get all firm members as well as their organizations at these meetings.

Other prominent realtors who have agreed to give the other nine classes will be heard on successive Tuesdays of each week.

Members of the real estate fraternity are looking forward to the speech of Robert Troutman before the real estate board luncheon at the Wainwright hotel next Thursday at 12 noon. Troutman, president of the "Real Realtors Can Protect Their Commissions on Sales and Leases." Due to Mr. Troutman's popularity, and knowledge of the subjects he will discuss, it is expected that a large crowd will be out to hear him.

Realty Management Standards Issued

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new East Point city hall and auditorium will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning, when J. A. Ragdale, mayor of the borough of East Point, will turn the first shovel of earth, officially inaugurating construction work on the \$100,000 project.

The building is to be erected at the corner of East Point avenue and West Cleveland, will comprise two stories and a basement of brick, with concrete fittings and stone trim. The construction will be in charge of L. C. Ellisor & Company, and William C. Clark, architect. The building, besides offices of the various city departments, will contain an up-to-date auditorium for the use of citizens.

The standard agreement covers all such matters as financial arrangements with tenants, advertising the building, legal action against tenants, the management of land required for the operation and maintenance of the building, the purchasing of supplies, insurance policies which the owner must carry, and, in short, a complete statement of an even dozen agreements into which the property owner and the property manager enter.

The standard agreement covers all such matters as financial arrangements with tenants, advertising the building, legal action against tenants, the management of land required for the operation and maintenance of the building, the purchasing of supplies, insurance policies which the owner must carry, and, in short, a complete statement of an even dozen agreements into which the property owner and the property manager enter.

Peachtree Methodist Will Hold Revival

Revival services will begin at the Peachtree Broad Methodist church Saturday night and run through the following Friday night, October 10. The pastor, the Rev. T. H. Shackford, will be assisted by the pastor of Grace Methodist, the Rev. R. Z. Ayer, who will do the preaching. The church will be led by the Rev. Louie Huckabee, of Emory University. There will be services only in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 promptly.

Negroes Will Hold Mass Meet Today

Several hundred paintings, of the collection of the North London Art Gallery, will be auctioned to the highest bidder Monday afternoon at the sales rooms on Peachtree street.

The paintings, which are identified as rare old masterpieces and several of the modern school, are to be auctioned by court order. B. Bernard will serve as auctioneer. It is understood that art lovers from Birmingham, Nashville and other cities are planning to attend the sale.

Frost Aids Hunters Near Saranac Lake

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The first killing frost of the autumn was experienced last night in this section of the Adirondacks, the temperature dropping to 28.

It is expected that the killing of the deer season welcome, if because it brought down a great amount of foliage and improved visibility.

Body Recovered.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The body of a man tentatively identified as Edward J. Tigh, 2701 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, was taken from the harbor at the end of Davis-Hall Wharf early this morning. The man is said to have been found in the water in front of the wharf. Tigh was found floating in the water, his body partially submerged. He was taken to the hospital and died shortly after. The cause of death was not determined.

Home Design Contest Interests Realtors

F. H. REYNOLDS SEEKS SEAT AS ALDERMAN

East Point To Break Ground for City Hall

Realty Management Standards Issued

Sea Cow Goes Begging For Lack of Salt Water

Morningside School Problems Discussed

Arcade Association Will Hear R. R. Otis

Planes for definite action in far future looking to the extension of the district limits and correction of parking regulations within the school district are contemplated by the Morningside Civic League, according to announcement Saturday by A. W. Crable, president. Teachers and members of the Morningside Park Welfare Association, who were invited to attend the meeting of the league to be held November 7, it was said, when these matters will be discussed.

Given as his opinion that there should be a sea cow in every zoo, because it is "quite an attraction," Mr. Davis called on the committee to action.

Councilman Frank H. Reynolds' suggestion that the committee put enough salt in Piedmont lake to make it a fitting home of the animal was aversed with regrets.

While Mr. Montgomery has specialized in high-class residential property and will continue to make this a feature of his new business, he will offer his services in addition a general brokerage service, it was stated in announcing the opening of the Montgomery office.

Until his entry into the field in his own behalf, Mr. Montgomery has been associated with one of the city's leading real estate organizations. He has been active in the home sales department and has been responsible for the sale of a large number of residences during the past season.

Due to his active participation in the Atlanta Real Estate Board, membership in which he plans to continue, and his attractive personality, Mr. Montgomery has won a position of high regard among his business associates and others in contact with local real estate market. During his service in the army he held the rank of lieutenant in the field artillery.

R. R. Otis, agent for the Arcade building, who recently visited 15 leading real estate firms in the city where he accumulated valuable ideas on modern-day methods of

CHICAGO MARKETS

WHEAT-Easy.

CORN-Easy.

CATTLE-Steady.

HOGS-Strong.

WHEAT VALUES
FEEL SETBACK

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK MARKETS

STOCKS--Irregular.

BONDS--Irregular.

CURRE--Irregular.

COTTON--Lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	Prev.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT--	83	83	82	82	82
Dec.	83	83	82	82	82
Mar.	87	88	85	85	85
May	90	91	88	88	88
CORN--	85	86	84	84	84
Dec.	87	87	83	83	83
Mar.	80	80	81	81	81
OATS--	85	86	84	84	84
Dec.	40	40	39	39	39
Mar.	42	42	41	41	41
MAY HOGS--	43	43	42	42	42
Dec.	43	43	42	42	42
PRIME C. HOGS--	54	54	52	52	52
Mar.	58	58	57	57	57
MAY HOGS--	60	60	58	58	58
Dec.	60	60	58	58	58
Oct. 11-15 11.65 11.50 11.55 11.50	11.50	11.50	11.45	11.45	11.45
Dec.	10.77	10.72	10.70	10.69	10.72
Oct. 16-20 10.70 10.75 10.70 10.75 10.65	10.70	10.75	10.70	10.75	10.65
Oct. 21-25 12.37 12.30 12.37 12.30 12.05	12.37	12.30	12.37	12.30	12.05

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4. (AP) -- Setbacks in price became rule after all grain took a dip after the week's low. It was the fifth consecutive day that wheat had scored gains and many commission houses were expressing belief that upturns in values had been too rapid, and that a reaction was to be looked for. General profit-taking sales theropened in with the attention mostly given to what Russia had disposed of 100,000 tons of wheat in Europe yesterday, and was continuing today to offer below other countries.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were easy, at about the day's bottom level and to 1-3 cents a bushel lower than yesterday.

Comes closed 13-8 to 17-8 cents down, oats 1-2 to 3-4 cent off, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 45 cents.

Before profit-taking sales had begun to dominate the wheat market today, enthusiasts for higher prices were continuing to emphasize huge losses in 1930 in domestic crops of corn, oats, barley, grain sorghums, hay and pastureage. However, talk was likewise current in some quarters that the wheat market appeared to have been overbought for at least the time being. The recent daily upturns in values gave additional fuel to suggestions that the opportunity was being taken to realize profits, and to renew buying later, if desired, when conditions were favorable on declines.

Liberation offering of corn today in the future delivery market did a good deal at times today to weigh down all grain values. Much of the selling of grain was in the nature of profit-taking, corn having advanced 1-2 cents since Monday, but the bearish effect of corn price setbacks at this juncture was a handicap to bulls, and the point was made that big use of wheat and other cereals as feed is a bearish factor as to corn. Oats followed corn. Reports were received indicating that virtually the entire corn crop of the country is now safe from frost.

Provisions were responsive to upturns in the value of hogs.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. -- Wheat, no sales. Corn, No. 1 mixed 90¢/91¢; No. 1 yellow 91¢/92¢; No. 2 white 89¢/90¢; No. 3 white 88¢/89¢.

Barley, 50¢/50¢.

Timothy seed, 7.75¢/8.00.

Clover seed, 10.75¢/12.50.

Lard, 12.75, 12.75, 12.75, 12.75.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4. -- Wheat, No. 2 red winter 93¢; No. 2 hard 84¢.

Corn No. 2 white 89¢; No. 1 mixed 84¢/85¢.

Close: Wheat December 82¢; May 85¢.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. -- Rice, easy; No. 2 extra, 1.0¢; No. 2, New York and 64¢; c. f. f. export, 1.0¢.

Barley, easily; domestic 66¢; c. f. t. New York, spot, 1.0¢; No. 2, New York, do. 84¢.

No. 2, 2 bushels, do. 84¢; No. 2, 2 mixed, 84¢.

Barley, spot, easy; domestic 66¢; c. f. t. New York, spot, 1.0¢; No. 2, New York, do. 84¢.

No. 2, 2 bushels, do. 84¢; No. 2, 2 mixed, 84¢.

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FINAL HALF-HOUR OF COTTON TRADING DEPRESSES PRICE.

13 TO 17-POINT
LOSSES OCCUR

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan. 1st	10.61	10.62	10.60	10.53	10.60
Jan. 2nd	10.57	10.60	10.56	10.50	10.60
Mar. 1st	10.77	10.81	10.72	10.71	10.84
Mar. 2nd	10.71	10.72	10.70	10.71	10.72
July 1st	11.02	11.04	11.00	11.01	11.02
Oct. 1st	11.12	11.15	11.05	11.08	11.12
Oct. 2nd	11.12	11.15	11.05	11.08	11.12
Oct. 3rd	11.08	11.15	11.06	11.09	11.15
Oct. 4th	11.08	11.15	11.06	11.09	11.15
Oct. 5th	11.08	11.15	11.06	11.09	11.15
Oct. 6th	11.08	11.15	11.06	11.09	11.15
Oct. 7th	11.08	11.15	11.06	11.09	11.15
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Oct. 14th	11.08	11.15	11.06	11.09	11.15
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Jan. 13th	11.08	11.15	11.06	11.09	11.15
Jan. 14th	11.08	11.15	11.06</td		

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 112.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930.

Shop the Convenient Way—
Use Your Charge Account!

Fashion!
?

The question of "What's in fashion?" is quickest answered by a trip to Keely's. In the past few weeks, while operating under a receivership, our purchases were curtailed, our stocks became depleted, and our customers disappointed.

Our Stocks
Are now Complete, and
Everything Is New!

The store is alive with fresh, new goods! Our buyers are in New York selecting and sending by fast express proved fall fashions.

We cordially invite you to come into the store, and make selections from the marvelous storehouse of fresh, new merchandise.

The "Janus"



\$10

—Fashion's Newest! A two-sided effect—with the vamp and outer quarter fashioned of Prado brown suede, boasting amber lizard trim—while the inner quarter is styled of Burgundy kid, offering smartness in the contrast!

Also in Black suede and kid with
Black and White lizard trim.

—Keely's, Main Floor

New! Fast Color
School
PRINTS
29c



—New patterns and designs in New Prints—that will style fashionable school and house frocks. Floral and conventional designs, on light or dark grounds. 36-in.

Sheeting, 10c

—1,000 Yards! Fine Sea Island sheeting of superior quality—a fabric for unlimited household uses. 39-in. wide.

Printed Flannelette

—For warm nighties and pajamas! Extra heavy quality. Cunny kindergarten figures for tots, and wee rosebud and floral designs for the "grown-ups." 36-in. wide.

29c

—Keely's, Main Floor

A Suit's Perfect Affinity!

Satin Blouses
\$1.95

—Lovely satin blouses just like you've wanted for ever so long! Fashionable V-necks, with tiny bows down the front. Sleeveless—tan, egg-shell and white.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Did You Forget To
Count Your Calories?

Gossard Hook-Around
Line of Beauty

\$5

Is a First-Aid to
Slenderness!

—New fall fashions demand a slender waist and slim tapering hips—that's why you will delight in this Gossard Hook-Around!

—It's fashioned of lace trimmed crepe de chine and elastic panels—and extends two inches above the waistline to insure that slender look! Sizes 34 to 44.

—Consult Our Expert Corsetiere

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

KEELY COMPANY

INCORPORATED

If You Can't Come Yourself—
Telephone WALnut 7232!

Fashion!
?

The "Janus"



\$10

—Fashion's Newest! A two-sided effect—with the vamp and outer quarter fashioned of Prado brown suede, boasting amber lizard trim—while the inner quarter is styled of Burgundy kid, offering smartness in the contrast!

Also in Black suede and kid with
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Printed Flannelette

—For warm nighties and pajamas! Extra heavy quality. Cunny kindergarten figures for tots, and wee rosebud and floral designs for the "grown-ups." 36-in. wide.

29c

—Keely's, Main Floor

The Season's Superb-est Silks!
Transparent Velvet

\$4.95

—For a frock with the new elegance of 1930, choose transparent velvet! And, this velvet is equally as sumptuous for ensembles, coats or wraps. Of a fabulous softness, the new velvets affect fall's proved favorites of black, brown, blue and green. 40-in.



Canton Crepe, \$1.95

—Another delightful fall silk is heavy, supple Canton crepe that fashions readily into elegant daytime frocks. Choose guardsman blue, brown, navy, cricket green or black! 39-in.

Canton Faille, \$2.50

—An important fall silk—faille with a finely ribbed look! In the correct fall colors of black, brown, green, navy. An especial favorite for the new Russian tunics! 39-in.

Printed
Crepes
\$1.29

—Printed crepe is a happy choice for an all round daytime frock. The new crepes are interesting in small and medium tweed prints, in fashion's choice colors of brown, navy, green and black.

—And, of no small importance, \$1.29 is a new low price on \$1.95 quality!

Special for Monday! Regular to \$2.95

New Fall Woolens

\$1.39

—Are we enthusiastic! And how! Being unpacked as we write are the newest fall woolen fabrics in weights for coats, dresses and suits. Woolens that were bought at the new low-price level, sent to us express-haste, and the savings are yours!

Feather-weight Tweeds
New Whipcord

Heavy Coatings
Fall Basket Weaves

Light Weight Flannels

—The new colors—black, brown, blue, tan, grey, maroon. Light and dark shades 54-in. wide.

—Keely's, Main Floor

New! Dress and Sports

COATS

\$48

—The Mode's changes, madame, are those relating to detail! Our Coats are radically new in detail—they are copies of fashion triumphs of the Paris Openings!

—Boleros, Flared Hemlines, Spiral Cuffs, Deep Elbow Cuffs, Fitted Princess Lines, Bloused Back Effects, Vionette Seamings, Luxuriously Furred!

Materials: Crepe Broadcloth, Oriols, Velours de Noir, Kasminette!

Furs: Colors:
Fitch, Kit Fox, First—Black
Tipped Skunk, Second—Brown
Muskrat, Natural Third—Red or
Wolf or Palmi. Green

—Keely's, Second Floor

\$5

Is a First-Aid to
Slenderness!

—New fall fashions demand a slender waist and slim tapering hips—that's why you will delight in this Gossard Hook-Around!

—It's fashioned of lace trimmed crepe de chine and elastic panels—and extends two inches above the waistline to insure that slender look! Sizes 34 to 44.

—Consult Our Expert Corsetiere

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Hand Embroidered! 2 1-2 Yards Long!

Chinese Grass Linen Cloths \$5.95



—Mosaic medallions and neat Chinese hand embroidery cause these cloths to be much in demand. A cloth that wears like the proverbial iron! Dinner size 72x90-in.

Embroidered Bridge Cloths
—You will want them for your many parties! Bridge cloths boasting Madeira hand work with hand scalloped edges, and embroidered designs. \$2.59

Italian Bridge Sets

—Hand embroidered Italian bridge sets—consisting of one cloth and four matching napkins. Effectively hand embroidered and hemstitched. \$2.59

13-Pc. Runner Sets

—Thirteen-piece runner sets—pure linen, hand embroidered and hand-hemstitched. Consisting of 6 place mats—6 napkins and 1 scarf. \$5.95

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Block Plaids in

All-Wool

Blankets

\$7.95



Size 70x80-in.

—You'll find solid comfort in these big woolly blankets—of pure virgin wool—with colorful block plaids of rose, blue, green, gold, grey or tan. Effectively and substantially sateen bound.

—Keely's, Main Floor

80x105 Rayon Spreads

—You will want your room "dressed up" for Halloween! Rayon spreads in brocaded designs. Large enough to cover bed and pillow. Rose, blue, gold, green, lavender. \$1.95 Ea.

Hemmed Sheets

—Size 81x99—extra heavy quality—extra large! A Keely standard quality without starch or filling. Hemmed and ready for immediate use. \$1.48 Ea.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Monday Only!

Felt Base Rugs

—Rugs that are keyed to the smartest modes of home-decoration in colorful floral and tile patterns. 9x12 room size. A feature for Monday only! \$7.25

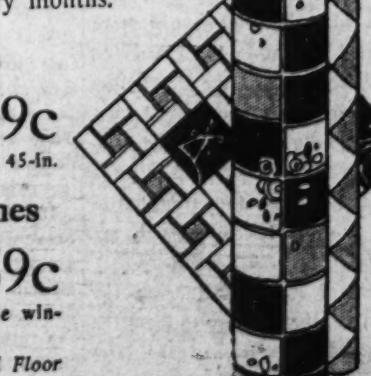
Felt Base Floor Covering

—Colorful and cheery floral, block and tile patterns! Fine heavy quality. This price does not include laying. \$49c sq. yd.

New! Drapery Damask

\$1

—New colors! New designs! New Damasks! Make your home fashion right thru the wintry months.



Filet Nets

—Scranton filet nets—sheer and light-inviting, for graceful glass curtains. 45-in. \$39c

—Keely's, Third Floor

New Cretonnes

—New art cretonnes, in fashion's latest colors and designs, to brighten the winter homes! 45-in. \$59c

—Keely's, Third Floor

Beer Parlors of Manitoba Hold Little Excitement

BY CAPTAIN RAY E. COLTON.

Editor's Note:—Captain Ray E. Colton, soldier of fortune, globetrotter and adventurer, spent Saturday in Atlanta. He recently completed a hitch-hiking trip across the Dominion of Canada, and while on this trip made a personal observation of the Canadian government's enforcement of the liquor and beer control act.

In the following article Captain Colton deals with the law's enforcement in the province of Manitoba and the laws governing the purchase and sale of intoxicating beverages in the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Arriving at the United States-Canadian international line at Emerson, Manitoba, I was received with every courtesy by the Canadian immigration and customs officers. The first town which I visited on Canadian soil was Emerson, Manitoba. I immediately called at the beer parlor, as they are called in Canada. The beer parlor is operated in connection with the hotel, and is really a part of the hotel itself. Upon entering the beer parlor I seated myself at one of the tables and in a moment a waiter arrived to take my order. The price is 10 cents, and I drank my beer without fear of molestation by police officials. After a few more glasses I left for Winnipeg which is the provincial capital of the provinces of Manitoba. In all of the parlors which I visited, which included 16 in the city of Winnipeg, I never saw a single case of drunkenness or disorder in any form. The customers merely sipping their beer and passing the time of the day with their friends.

The Manitoba liquor law was passed in 1924, and the substance of the law is as follows:

Beer parlors under the supervision of the Canadian government will be operated in connection with the hotels in any city, town or hamlet which cares to have one within the province. The beer parlors will be open for the serving of beer from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sundays excluded. No person under the age of 21 years will be allowed to enter the beer parlor under any consideration or for any purpose whatsoever, and if any person under the age of 21 be found on or in such premises, the place will be immediately closed and the license revoked by the proprietor subject to a heavy fine, and possibly imprisonment.

Beer will be served in glasses only and must be drunk while seated at a table. No beer will be drunk while standing up or allowed to be carried from the beer parlor.

As soon as appears, in the opinion of the bartender or waiter that a customer has had sufficient of the beverage, he is required to leave the premises. Once every hour the constable on the beat inspects the beer parlor and, seeing no disorder, the Manitoba liquor control commission also make regular inspections of the beer parlors in plain clothes. So much for the beer question.

Handling of Liquor.

In the provinces of Manitoba, liquor may be purchased from the local liquor control warehouse or government liquor store, one of which is generally located in all towns of any size.

In the case of one or two quarts the customer is allowed to make his selection from the government price list which is furnished him and upon paying for same is allowed to take the whisky to any hotel or about town or hotel or private residence. Proof of residence must be established before any liquor will be sold. Upon purchasing the whisky, the product must be taken to the place of residence immediately and must not be drunk or the government seals broken while in the store or on the public street. Violation of this part of the law carries a heavy penalty of fine or imprisonment for the offender.

In the case of a purchase of one or more cases of whisky, the purchaser pays for same at the government liquor store, and, on payment, is given a receipt with the liquor control clerk, who at a stipulated time will have the whisky delivered to the purchaser's home in a government truck.

Beer or whisky may be drunk on the front porch or inside. I sat upon the porch of a friend of mine who is a wholesale druggist in Winnipeg and, after a friendly chat, in plain view of all who passed on the street. No attention was paid to us at all.

Bottled beer may be purchased by the case from the local brewery or from the government warehouse on a special permit which is issued by the government and cost 20 cents. Upon presenting the permit at the brewery or at the government store, same is honored and the beer will be delivered to the address of the purchaser by truck.

On the tables of the beer parlors bottles of beer are provided for the purpose of the purchaser seasoning his beer to the desired taste, new beer, of course, not being seasoned properly as older beer. I was informed by the brewery officials, that during the tourist season the demand and strain on the brewery is so great that it is necessary to have beer already on hand when it is brewed to the beer parlors to take care of the constant demand. In the province of Manitoba, ladies are not allowed to be served in the beer parlors, and are forbidden to enter same even with their husbands. The law is equal for all and no exceptions will be made.

In Other Provinces.

The laws of the provinces of Saskatchewan, relative to the sale of intoxicating beverages are entirely different than those which are in force on the statute books of the provinces of Manitoba. What has been known as licensed beer parlors in connection with their hotels, beer parlors are illegal in the province of Saskatchewan. All beer or liquor which is purchased and consumed in the provinces of Saskatchewan must be purchased from the government liquor stores, or in the case of the local brewery on a special permit.

The following extracts from the liquor law of 1925 will explain to the readers of this article the regulations now in force. These extracts are exact copies of the law and were obtained by me from the king's printer at Regina, Saskatchewan:

(1) In the case of this act, the province shall be divided into districts. The cities and towns shall be separate districts, hereinafter referred to as city districts. The remaining districts, hereinafter referred to as numbered districts, consisting of rural municipalities, territorial units, or rural municipalities with towns, and the towns and villages described in the second schedule to this act and shall bear a distinctive number.

(2) In case, for any reason, the boundaries of a rural municipality are hereafter altered, the Lieutenant Governor in council may alter the boundaries of any numbered district or the outer boundaries of the municipality and notice published in the Saskatchewan Gazette.

(3) The board may establish such stores in the first instance without giving notice of its intention so to do and without a submission to the electors.

(4) Subject to the requirements hereinabove set forth the board may



CAPTAIN RAY E. COLTON.

establish in any numbered district liquor stores for the sale of beer in accordance with the provisions of this act and regulations.

Contract of Stores.

(5) The sale of liquor at each store shall be conducted by a person appointed under this act, to be known as a "vendor," who shall, under the direction of the board, be responsible for carrying out all the rules and the regulations as to the sale of such stores and the sale of liquor therefrom. 1924-25, c. 53, s. 77.

(6) The vendor, who shall be responsible for the sale of liquor at each store, shall be liable to the board for any amount not exceeding two gallons of beer or any other malt liquor, one gallon of wine and one quart of any other liquor.

(7) The board may, with the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in council, make regulations increasing the quantity of beer or wine which may be sold at any one time to one purchaser to an amount not exceeding two gallons, and increasing the quantity of any other liquor that may be sold to an amount not exceeding two gallons, and in case of such a sale, no further sale shall be made to the same person for the next following 14 days.

(8) No person shall, by himself, his wife, his servant, or agent, expose, keep or offer for sale or sell liquor in the province of Saskatchewan except as provided by this act and the regulations. 1924-25, c. 53, s. 77.

(9) (1) Except as provided by this act, the quantity of liquor to be sold in any one day to one purchaser shall not be more than two gallons of beer or any other malt liquor, one gallon of wine and one quart of any other liquor.

(10) The board may, with the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in council, make regulations increasing the quantity of beer or wine which may be sold at any one time to one purchaser to an amount not exceeding two gallons, and increasing the quantity of any other liquor that may be sold to an amount not exceeding two gallons, and in case of such a sale, no further sale shall be made to the same person for the next following 14 days.

(11) No person shall, by himself, his wife, his servant, or agent, expose, keep or offer for sale or sell liquor in the province of Saskatchewan except as provided by this act and the regulations. 1924-25, c. 53, s. 77.

(12) To a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000, and in default of payment to imprisonment for 60 days; or

(13) To a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$300 and in addition to imprisonment for a period of not less than two weeks nor more than two months, and, in default of payment to imprisonment for 60 days; or

(14) To imprisonment for four months without trial.

Heavy Penalties.

(15) In the case of a second offense, the offender shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$400 nor more than \$1,000 and in default of payment to imprisonment for not less than 60 days; and, in addition to imprisonment of not less than two months nor more than three months.

(16) In the case of a third or subsequent offense the offender shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$400 nor more than \$1,000 and in default of payment to imprisonment for not less than 60 days, and, in addition, to imprisonment for not less than four months nor more than six months.

(17) No person shall break open a package of liquor or seal it with a seal or any official wrapper unless the same has been purchased at a liquor store. Anyone infringing the provisions of this section shall be guilty of an offense and liable to a penalty of \$50 and in default of payment to imprisonment for 30 days. 1924-25, c. 53, s. 68.3.

(18) Every person who purchases liquor at or from a store under a name or under a fictitious name, or address, shall be guilty of an offense and liable to a penalty of \$50 and imprisonment for 30 days. 1924-25, c. 53, s. 68.

(19) Every person who purchases liquor at or from a store under a name or under a fictitious name, or address, shall be guilty of an offense and liable to a penalty of \$50 and imprisonment for 30 days. 1924-25, c. 53, s. 68.

(20) The extracts noted in this article I have only shown the salient features of the liquor law and have made no attempt to cover the entire system, which would be too lengthy. All liquor violations, bootlegging, and other offenses are under the jurisdiction of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

In the province of Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario, ladies will be served in the beer parlors escorted or unescorted, but in the provinces of Manitoba this is illegal.

In all of the beer and liquor stores in the province of Alberta, I found not the slightest sign of disorder. I really believe that from personal observations and from the records of the court cases which I studied, that the Canadian system is the best yet devised and would be a signal success in the United States.

How Cupid Knows

Love came with all its trembling joy. That filled the soul with rapture. And well did little Cupid know.

He saw the little tell-tale blush. Betraying hearts fast beating. That could not be composed and calm. When lovers would be meeting.

He saw the turning of the eyes. When were the loved one, seeking for action, told the heart's seeking.

He saw the little tell-tale blush. Betraying hearts fast beating. That could not be composed and calm. When lovers would be meeting.

And so on.

Through words they were not speaking.

Tis hard love's presence to conceal. From those who are discerning; For there will be so many signs.

To show the heart's fond yearning.

—Martha Shepard Lippincott.

The Background Of Foreign Affairs

British Empire in a Huddle; Hitler's Dictatorial Megalomaniac; Prohibition in Panama; Trials of an Ambassador.

BY HENRY KITTRIDGE NORTON.

Four years ago the British empire gathered itself together in solemn conclave to decide what manner of political animal it was. In typical British fashion, it did not decide. It simply resolved that all the self-governing dominions were equal to each other and to England itself and let it go at that.

This week they are having another session of the same kind. Prime Minister Herzog, of South Africa, is again among those present. He expressed himself as quite pleased at the results of the former conference, but when he got home he found he was not quite so pleased. His constituents wanted something a little more definitely anti-British. So he comes to the present meeting with a demand that his associates recognize the right of a member of the empire to secede.

This looks as if it might become a major political issue. Mr. Thomas, however, speaking for the labor government, took all the punches and it is stated that of course a dominion had a right to secede. He asked if they were all equal, how could any of them prevent another from withdrawing? We respectfully refer Mr. Thomas to the history of the Civil War in this country, and the answer at variance with the one he seemed to feel was obviously implied.

Mr. Herzog may still press for formal action at the imperial conference but main interest of the meeting is bound to be economic rather than political. For one way or another the question of "International Free Trade," or free trade with the world—will arise. And economic rehabilitation is more important at the moment than any amount of political theory.

Probably a modest dictator is a contradiction in terms. At any rate Herr Adolf Hitler, aspirant to the dictatorship of Germany, is of no mind to furnish an example of the anomaly. While his dictatorship is still in the making, the future, he shows evidence of succumbing to the megalomaniac which appears to be inherent in the dictator soul.

At a trial of some of his disciples among the younger officers of the army who have indulged in treasonous activities, Herr Hitler proceeded to order his son to sit in the dock behind him. His party, so he professed to believe, would soon receive the votes of three-quarters of the Germans. Then they would overthrow this mealy and traitorous republic and go back to the Germany that counted. In order to do this he must be beaten to the middle of the ground.

When extension vegetable gardeners visited the Willie school in Liberty county continues to be one of the most determined of those participating in the Georgia health garden contest.

A few weeks ago Mrs. E. R. Fenner, home demonstration agent in Liberty county, wrote: "I was both surprised and gratified at the news which started the Willie school in the top of its class for work done in the Georgia health garden contest last spring. School opens in the Willie community on September 1. Mr. Kicklighter, the principal, says he will be up to the middle of the month for inspection by the middle of th month, if the ground is permit-

New Liberty County School Seeks Garden Contest Prize



Top: R. E. Kicklighter and the teachers and pupils of the Willie school, in Liberty county, who are enrolled in the Georgia Health Garden contest. Bottom: One of the Willie teachers instructs a pupil in the planting of her garden.

nearing completion. Teachers at Willie said the people needed the gardens, and a prize would surely be welcome for the new school. They intend

Handsome Prizes.

The prizes in the Georgia health garden contest, which is being sponsored by the Georgia Department of the Constitution and the Southern Cultivator, will be all donated by leading Atlanta business concerns. They are as follows:

Group 1 (One- and Two-Teacher Schools). First Prize—\$75 cash Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Second Prize—\$50 cash, International Agricultural Company.

Third Prize—\$35 globe atlas, Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Company.

Fourth Prize—\$25 merchandise, Sears-Roebuck Company.

Fifth Prize—\$25 cash, Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Sixth Prize—\$25 desk, Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Company.

Group 2 (Three- and Five-Teacher Schools).

First Prize—\$100 cash, H. G. Hastings Company.

Second Prize—\$75 merchandise, Sears-Roebuck Company.

Third Prize—\$25 library, Southern Cultivator.

Fourth Prize—\$25 library, Ginn & Company.

Group 3 (Six and More Teachers Schools).

First Prize—\$125 radio, Atwater Kent Company.

Second Prize—\$50 library, Atlanta Constitution.

Third Prize—\$50 film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Fourth Prize—\$25 basketballs, A. G. Spalding & Bros. Company.

Fifth Prize—\$25 baseballs, A. G. Spalding & Bros. Company.

Group 4 (Occupational Teachers' School).

First Prize—\$125 radio, Atwater Kent Company.

Second Prize—\$75 in film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.

Third Prize—\$50 library, Milton Bradley Company.

Fourth Prize—\$25 in film rentals, Columbia Pictures Corporation.

BY J. C. MOROK, JR.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 4.—(Special)

The Willie community school in Liberty county continues to be one of the most determined of those participating in the Georgia health garden contest.

Editor The Constitution: While

the south-wide campaign against Prohibition in the United States in 1920-21, while the orient consumed 1,805,000 bales last year as compared with \$70,000 bales in 1920-21.

It is evident therefore that foreign countries are making rapid headway in throwing off the yoke of former dependence upon American cotton.

The present heavy surplus of the south's staple crop must be reduced in 1930 by 10 percent.

The heads of the railroads are standing in the way of right by not meeting present bus competition.

The railroads have fought for rates for 30 years have been fighting for rates, one mileage book, covering all railroads, interchange.

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

by

RALPH T. JONES



John Barrymore Starred At Georgia in 'Moby Dick'

Famous Actor Has Superlative Role in Thrilling Talkie Made From Melville's Story of Old Whaling Days.

Few talking pictures of recent months have possessed the interest of "Moby Dick," which is the feature attraction of the week at the Georgia. With John Barrymore, who stars this production from the famous old whaling story by Herman Melville, is one of the most entrancing, thrilling and picturesque achievements of the screen since it first found its voice.

Critics have unanimously declared that Barrymore does even better in this than he did in "General Crack," which means that his characterization is superior to anything anybody has yet done, for his earlier picture lifted him to the very front of individual stars.

In the second encounter, however, one of the most realistic and magnificent scenes in the film—Ahab, despite his one leg, wins and the monster of the deep is last over come—symbolic of Ahab's triumph over the fate which has dogged him throughout life.

Some of the scenes in this picture are the most spectacular ever recorded on the film, especially those of the storm at sea and the terrific struggles with the giant whales.

In addition to the feature, the Georgian program includes some splendid short screen subjects. There are two comic comedies, "A House with Lola" and "You're in the Army." A Sportlight is titled "Fish, Fowl, and Fun," while there is an Aesop's Fable cartoon, "Hot Tamale," and the latest issue of the airplane edition of Paramount Sound News.

"The Border Legion" Offered at Palace

Zane Grey's romantic west is brought vividly to the all-talking screen in "The Border Legion," which will be shown at the Palace Monday and Tuesday. Richard Arlen is the hero of the story; Fay Wray is the heroine, and Jack Holt is his own swaggering self as the leader of the daring robber band.

Wednesday brings Mary Pickford as leading lady to Douglas Fairbanks for the first time in the all-talking comedy "The Shattered Tail of the Shrew." George Arlen is shown Thursday and Friday of this greatest stage successes, "Disharmon." It is a picture of dramatic power and has been listed as one of the finest products of the talking screen.

On Saturday, "Lord Byron of Broadway," fascinating story of Broadway night life, with Charles Keaney and Ethelred Terry, is the offering.

Wednesday, "Free and Easy," will be shown on Saturday. The cast includes Buster Keaton, Anita Page, William Haines, Trixie Friganza, Robert Mont-

Rudy Vallee Star Of Madison Opener

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will delight audiences at the Madison theater on Monday and Tuesday with their delightful songs and snappy band numbers in "The Vagabond Lover." This picture actually tells the story of Vallee's life, from his humble beginnings to his present position as the most popular radio bandleader and song crooner of them all.

"Friger Tricks" with Hoot Gibson, is the program for Wednesday, while on Thursday and Friday Ann Pennington and Arthur Lake will be the stars of "Tanned Legs." Nine brilliant stars of stage and screen and scores of lovely girls are to be seen in this feature.

On Saturday, "Lord Byron of Broadway," fascinating story of Broadway night life, with Charles Keaney and Ethelred Terry, is the offering.

gometry, Karl Dane, Gwen Lee and Dorothy Sebastian.

Atlanta To See Star in Broadway Role



Star Gazing

BY RADIE HARRIS



Made her "drawing room" debut in a New York apartment, December 24. Thank her mother. And her father.

Decided to become an actress five minutes before she played her first part. Was fourteen and just young enough to accept a "dare" during Easter vacation from Mrs. Hastings' school on the Hudson. Is still playing "hokey."

Appeared with Milton Sills at the Strand. Eight years ago when she was starred on Broadway with Henry Miller in "La Tendresse," an unknown Englishman was included in the supporting cast. Today, he is her next door neighbor at Malibu Beach. His name is Ronald Colman.

Claims there were more "ifs" to her screen career than to Kipling's poem. Thus: "if" she hadn't married Ralph Forbes; "if" she might never have met him; "if" she had never come to Malibu to star with him in "The Green Hat"; "if" she hadn't gone to Hollywood, she might never have met Emil Jannings; "if" she hadn't met Emil Jannings, she might never have appeared with him in "Sins of the Father"; and "if" she hadn't appeared in "Sins of the Father," she might never have been a film star of "Paramount" importance—or the subject of this article.

Likes music and the mental stimulus of fine minds better than anything else she can think of.

Adored colonial houses, evening clothes, being extravagant about books, the Wagnerian cycle, the Orient, and white laces, traveling in style, Paris, duck-trousers, Vanity Fair, fans, the sea, "Mary Rose," early American antiques and her mother-in-law.

Irrespective of anyone else, "Prosperity Week" has arrived for two of Atlanta's most popular theaters, The Georgia and the Paramount, with all

Publix Theaters 'Prosperity Week' To Begin Monday

Irrespective of anyone else, "Prosperity Week" has arrived for two of Atlanta's most popular theaters, The Georgia and the Paramount, with all

Irrespective of anyone else, "Prosperity Week" has arrived for two of Atlanta's most popular theaters, The Georgia and the Paramount, with all

A harvest of entertainment is on tap each day for those seeking Atlanta during the coming week as attested to by the extraordinary program of screen features announced by Manager Alpha Fowler for this popular Empire theater. Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Fowler is bringing back Lon Chaney's thriller "The Unholy Three." This film, marking the debut of Mr. Chaney's debut in the talking film world. The picture is based on the story of a side show ventriloquist who becomes involved together with a circus giant and midget in an amazing criminal plot.

Clara Bow in her rare and rippling

"It" riot, "Love Among the Millions," artfully romanced full of laughs and song, his will be the offering for Wednesday only. This is really Clara Bow's first appearance in a true musical romance. Miss Bow sings three radio hits "Believe It Or Not," "I've Found My Man," "That's Love Among the Millionaires" and "Rarin' to Go."

Thursday's feature will be the blazin' story of blind elopement, "Runaway Bride," with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor, while Friday will find the Empire showing "Our Blushing Brides," starring adorable Joan Crawford. New talking picture thrills are promised for film fans on Saturday when "Framed," Radio Pictures' stirring drama starring Evelyn Brent, will be the attraction.

DEKALB THEATRE

RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT

Mondays and Tuesdays

Chester Morris, Lella Hyams, Robert Montgomery and Wallace Beery in "THE BIG HOUSE."

Wednesday

"White Heat of Piz Pau."

Thursday

FRIDAY

LON CHANEY

in "THE UNHOLY THREE."

Saturday

KEN MAYNARD in

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE."

With

WALTER HUSTON

Sidney Blackmer, Dorothy Revier,

O. P. Heggie

Walter Huston—internationally famous for his portrayals of so many different types of characters—gives you the greatest performance of his career as Pancho Lopez, the dangerous but romantic character of "The Bad Man."

"NEW RHYTHM"

Featuring Havana Casino Orchestra

A Paramount Sound Novelty

"GRAND UPROAR"

A talkie riot set even funnier than "The Big House" and "Barnacle Bill."

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

"Eyes and Ears of the World"

BARGAIN MATINEES

25

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REG—After 6

Children See Any Time

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OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. L. Wexelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dooley, of Gainesville, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, 1225 Boulevard drive, Atlanta, executive secretary; OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmelee, first vice president; Mrs. F. T. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

Plans for Work Outlined At Meeting of P.-T. A. Council

Standing out pre-eminently as facts gained at Thursday morning's meeting of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers Association at Henry Grady hotel at which the council president, Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, presided were: First: That the council is following state and national plans and objects in its program, a completer standardization being aimed at. Second: That the chairman of standing committees are organizing the association chairmen for the year's work in a business-like way worthy of any business organization. Third: That Atlanta is being searched for speakers for the P.-T. A., in order that the parent education program may have only the best speakers of Atlanta. Fourth: That biology has at last been made scientifically understandable by Dr. R. C. Rhodes, dean of biology at Emory University, and this he demonstrated in his talk as speaker at Thursday morning's meeting.

Mrs. N. W. Jordan, chairman of the speakers' bureau, stated that she had a list of speakers available to local associations and asked that program chairmen telephone her before her list is ready for publication.

Miss J. C. Malone, chairman of parental education, asked that a representative from each school grade be sent to the parental education meeting to be held October 28, the place to be named later. The program will be conducted by Miss Martha McAlpin.

Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, reading chairman, spoke in behalf of parents aiding their children in the reading of books. She said of 3,000 enrolled for reading only 1,000 children had been aided by their parents.

Standing Committees. Frank Shumate, Child Welfare chairman, stated that the organization is the only one record that is being published by parents and teachers for parents and teachers. She asked all magazine chairmen to meet next Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Rich's school room. Mrs. Cheshire urged the P.-T. A. presidents and members to attend the "Forgotten Day" Day. Mrs. Cheshire said that Lieutenant Malcolm, head of the traffic department, be asked to talk to school children on safety in crossing streets and in obeying traffic laws.

The absence, caused by illness, of Mrs. H. G. Parks, the council president, was noted by Mrs. Cheshire. The return to P.-T. A. work of Mrs. John Lloyd, after a week's illness.

Fulton County Schools Superintendent Addresses John B. Gordon P.-T. A.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. H. V. Peterson, principal. Miss Barker, principal, read the financial sheet in detail. Mrs. Peterson introduced Jerry Fulton, superintendent of Fulton county schools, under whose supervision the safety council and officers are actively working. Mr. Wells read statistics from council literature and urged the mothers to practice safety impressions concerning the use of the automobile. He appealed to the mothers to co-operate with their teachers in timing to and from school, and to practice safety in homes and schools in order to aid in the prevention of accidents. Mrs. Peterson requested that a zone market be established and plainer lines be drawn at each crossing in the zone.

Miss Barker spoke of the conditions of the opening of the fall term, pressing a suggestion for the clean and healthy condition of her pupils in each grade, and for the interest that had been taken in the landscape gardening and grounds. She also read a letter of interest from Mr. Ritchie, and requested the corresponding secretary to write a letter of thanks to the construction department for the construction of a new walk way. Plans are under way to rearrange the playground equipment, plant grass,

make a driveway and a tall protecting fence. Miss Barker reported all the space in the building being used, with a total enrollment in the school of 709 pupils. The kindergarten has 100 per cent perfect dentistry, and an enrollment of 60 children. Miss Barker presented her resignation as treasurer, to take effect immediately, to give opportunity to mothers who should feel the necessity of helping in the P.-T. A. activities, pointing out that power and vision both grow out of service. A roll call and presentation of the grade teachers was an interesting feature. Three new teachers were among those on the list.

A registration for a sewing class was taken by Mrs. Goodman. Mrs. C. S. Knight reported the food book, and Mrs. Frank Taylor reported dental certificates satisfactory. Mrs. Lahey reported eight classes in kindergarten.

The mothers' prize was awarded to Mrs. E. C. Crowe. Miss Woodin gave the count of mothers. The high school count was given to Miss Paulin's class, low two.

Annie E. West Elects Mrs. Davis For President

Annie E. West P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. M. Shaf, president, presiding. Miss Brooks of the Atlanta Opportunity school, gave a talk on home nursing and plans were made for a class. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will conduct a cooking school October 20-24 at the school. The cafeteria will be given a pantry shower. Plans were made for a carnival to be held Friday. Mrs. W. A. Davis was elected president due to Mrs. T. M. Shaf's resignation. Miss Mae Fountain's class, Low 4, won the attendance prize.

The following chairmen have been appointed:

Mrs. H. C. Shumate, welfare; Mrs. T. L. Simpson, health; Mrs. W. L. McAlpin, preschool; Mrs. W. C. Arnold, ways and means; Mrs. T. M. Shaf, parental education; Mrs. H. E. Durham and Miss Frances Christie, building and grounds; Mrs. Irene Waters, correspondent; Mrs. Ruth F. Parker, press; Mrs. J. W. Doster, Mrs. C. C. Baddies, Mrs. Irene Waters, preschool; Mrs. W. U. Thibadeau, recreation and safety; Mrs. Everett B. Rion, spiritual training; Mrs. P. N. Burton, Smith-Hughes.

The following program will be sponsored by the association for 1930-31: September, organization; October, parental education; November, health; January, safety; February, training; February, Founder's Day; March, election of officers; daddy's night; April, better homes; May, summary of year's work and installing of new officers.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The executive board of East Lake P.-T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Howard Graves, P.-T. A. president, Friday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Plans were made for work for the new school year. Parental education was given hearty endorsement, group leaders and teachers were appointed, and the group will be added to the family. Including Miss Ledbetter, Miss Wylie, Miss Rosalie and Miss Camp. The president said he had the newly elected officers, and also the chairman of all committees, after which Mrs. L. M. Ivester gave an interesting report of the council meeting.

Miss Barney Nichols, principal, announced that a "daddy's night" will be held Friday, October 17. Mrs. Irwin, finance chairman, asked the co-operation of all mothers in a paper sale to be held at an early date. The seventh grade, with Miss McWilliams as teacher, won both attendance prizes. Mrs. J. S. Irwin, the retiring president, was presented a beautiful picture as a gift from the P.-T. A. in appreciation of her faithful work during the past two years.

Goldsmith Organizes Pre-School Circle.

An organization meeting of the pre-school circle of Goldsmith school was held Thursday in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Stenson was elected president and Mrs. Otis Bourne, secretary. Miss Annie Lee McGee is the teacher of this class. A membership committee was appointed by the president. Mrs. Floy Fields gave an interesting talk on "The Need of An Organization."

Pre-School Forum Meets Wednesday.

Pre-School Forum meets Wednesday, October 8, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's school room. All chairmen and pre-school workers are urged to be present.

Dr. R. E. Wager To Address O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A.

Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at 3 o'clock, Dr. Ralph E. Wager, head of the department of education of Emory University, will speak to the O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. on some phase of parental education. Dr. Wager conducted the course in this subject given at Emory University during the summer.

Dr. W. Young, motion picture chairman, will meet with her chairman Tuesday, October 14, at 10 o'clock in Rich's school room. Mrs. N. J. Warren, pre-school chairman, said that it will be easier for local associations to have school groups than to work the past year. She placed the work on a permanent foundation. She stated that Miss Martha McAlpin, of the state university, is making out programs for pre-school bodies. Mrs. Warren asked her forum chairmen to meet with her Friday afternoon, October 10, at 10 o'clock.

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tensville; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lauer Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cato, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 606 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone JA 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomaston; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Barley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 606 Chamber of Commerce building.

Mrs. Walker Is President Of Henry County Federation

Mrs. R. C. Walker, of Louella, is president of Henry County Federation of Women's Clubs, her election having taken place at the annual meeting held September 26, in Louella. The corps of officers elected with her include Mrs. E. L. Reagan, of McDonough, first vice president; Mrs. Hugh Turner, of McDonough, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Maddox, of Louella, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Williams, of Locust Grove, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Arnold, of Locust Grove, is chairman of garden division, and Mrs. E. J. Reagan, of McDonough, is chairman child welfare division.

About 50 ladies representing the Louella clubs were present. Mrs. L. L. Pitts, president of the county federation, presided. After "America the Beautiful," sung in concert, Miss Lucile Aiken, of Jenkinsburg, read the col-lect. Mrs. R. C. Walker, of Louella, welcomed the visitors. Miss Margaret Madden, of Locust Grove, gave a piano solo which was followed by the address of Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, president of the Sixth District Federation. Miss Evelyn Powell, of McDonough, rendered a humorous reading. Mrs. J. O. Maddox, of Louella, presented her work as chairman of the division of library extension for the district. Miss Tru-

man, of Acworth, was present.

Notable Speakers Will Appear On Southeastern Council Program

A number of distinguished speakers, including Mrs. John Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be on the program of the southeastern council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at Nashville, October 16-18. The opening session, October 16, when Mrs. Sippel will speak, will be held at the Centennial Club, and the other sessions will be at the Noel hotel, with the exception of the second evening program, which will be given at the Centennial Club. Mrs. Flora M. Gillette, president of the Southeastern Council, will

Election of officers takes place at the meeting Saturday, October 18, and the convention will be one of the most brilliant in the organization's history. This is the first time Nashville has been hostess to the council, the preceding sessions having been held in the following order:

First session, Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1921; second session, Savannah, Ga., November 8, 1921; third session, Pinchur, N. C., December 5-6, 1922; fourth session, Tallahassee, Fla., November 20-21, 1922; fifth session, Montgomery, Ala., December 2-3, 1924; sixth session, Chattanooga, Tenn., September 16-17, 1925; seventh session, Charleston, S. C., November 3-4, 1926; eighth session, Atlanta, Ga., November 10-11, 1927; ninth session, Asheville, N. C., November 26-27, 1928; tenth session, Brunswick, Ga., November 12-14, 1929; eleventh session, Nashville, Tenn., October 16-18, 1930.

Past presidents of the council: Mrs. James E. Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., 1921-1922; Mrs. J. W. McCullough, of Birmingham, Ala., 1922-1924; Mrs. L. H. Jennings, Columbia, S. C., 1924-1926; Mrs. E. L. McKeith, Sylvie, N. C., 1926-1928.

Committee for council program: Mrs. W. S. Sanford, Athens, Ga., chair- man; Mrs. John Jones, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Adair Murray, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. Julian G. Herne, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. William L. Wilson, Panama City, Fla.

Committee on credentials: Mrs. W. D. Maggins, Rock Hill, S. C., chair- man; Judge Fannin, Sutherland, Par- kins, Ky.; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Butcher, Md.

Committee on registration: Mrs. Rutledge Smith, chairman, and Mrs. John Gilmore.

Committee on badges: Mrs. C. C. Waggoner, Nashville, Tenn., chair- man; Mrs. Eldon Rogers, Memphis, Tenn.

Committee on courtesy resolutions: Mrs. E. M. Land, Statesville, N. C., chair- man; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. C. Adams, Birmingham, Ala.

States Represented. States represented will be Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and the Republic of Cuba. Mrs. Eldon Rogers, president of the Memphis, president of the Tennessee federation, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. O. Burke, of Nashville, chairman of the sixth district of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, has been appointed general chairman of the meeting, thus assuring the success of the local arrangements.

Mrs. Burke is a former president of the Sunset Park Club and she had the distinction of winning in 1928 the prize of the state federation for the best essay in the "Known Tennessee Better" contest.

The program will be published later but the list of speakers and their topics is as follows:

"General Federation Ideas," Mrs. John Sippel.

Greetings to the visitors who will come from ten states and Cuba, to be

twice sent as a delegate from Georgia club women to the annual conference on the cause and cure of war in Washington.

Her position as state chairman of membership relations and now as a member of the national advisory council of the League of Nations Association, give wide scope to her work in the advancement of international peace. She is one of the most popular and prominent club women in the state and is a past president of the Augusta Woman's Club and of the City Federation, and president of the Council of Jewish Women.

Austrian club women are preparing for the Japanese bazaar and pantry sale which the club held in the fall, at the luncheon October 23, from 3 until 10 o'clock. Everything good imaginable for the pantry and an especially beautiful line of aprons and other things. The bazaar will be a good place for young housekeepers to fit themselves out, and also a good place to buy holiday gifts and every club in the federation is taking an active part in plans for the bazaar.

Mrs. Mullis Calls Meeting Nov. 7.

Mrs. Howell Mullis, president of the twelfth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting of the district convention Friday, November 7, at 10 o'clock, in the Methodist church at Five Valley, Lithonia.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange, chair- man, and Mrs. Norman Poor, of West

Seventh District Meets in Acworth On October 23

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, president of the seventh district of Georgia Federation, and her district chairman, Mrs. E. L. Reagan, of McDonough, presided. Meeting was opened by singing "Georgia Land." Reports were made from departments, including "American Citizenship," by Mrs. E. L. Reagan; "American Homes," by Mrs. P. C. Maxwell; "Fine Arts," by Mrs. H. P. Farr; "Public Welfare," Miss Lula Payne; and "Education," by Mrs. R. L. Rice.

Each club president, according to the standard of excellence, will send in to the district president and to each district chairman by October 1 reports of her club for the past year. Each club president will report, orally, points made by her club on the stand. Each club will be given three minutes in which to report on club activities for the year. Delegates are requested to bring their year books.

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RADIO PROGRAMS and NEWS

Russian Dance On Stromberg Hour

One of the treats on Monday evening's Stromberg-Carison radio hour, presented by the Rochester Civic orchestra, under Guy Fraser Harrison's direction, over WSB and the WJZ national network, is Glinka's "Cossack" vienue, from "Life of the Cossack."

The Krakow (Cossackian) takes its name from the province of Krakow, where it is said to have originated. It is a circular dance whose lively but graceful steps were copied by the peasants from the court life of the nobility. Colorful and exotic, this masterful composition provides a musical portrait of life in old imperial Russia.

A classic dance—"Pavane"—by Ravel, and a Saint-Saens' waltz are among other orchestral numbers. The program concludes with Tchaikovsky's suite, "Le Lac Des Cygnes," an interesting feature, of which is a trio movement by the harpist, Lucille Johnson Bigelow; the violinist, Alexander Leventon, and the cellist, William Versteeg.

The complete schedule follows:

Cracovienne, from "The Life for the Czar" Glinka

Pavane Pour Une Infante

Defunte

Waltz from "Etienne Marcelli" Saint-Saens

Suite: Le Lac Des Cygnes, Tchaikovsky

(a) Scene

(b) Waltz

(c) Scene

Harpist, Lucille Johnson Bigelow

Violinist, Alexander Leventon

Cello, William Versteeg

(d) Hungarian Dance

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Waltz from "Etienne Marcelli" Saint-Saens

Suite: Le Lac Des Cygnes, Tchaikovsky

(a) Scene

(b) Waltz

(c) Scene

Harpist, Lucille Johnson Bigelow

Violinist, Alexander Leventon

Cello, William Versteeg

(d) Hungarian Dance

A classic dance—"Pavane"—by Ravel, and a Saint-Saens' waltz are among other orchestral numbers. The program concludes with Tchaikovsky's suite, "Le Lac Des Cygnes," an interesting feature, of which is a trio movement by the harpist, Lucille Johnson Bigelow; the violinist, Alexander Leventon, and the cellist, William Versteeg.

The complete schedule follows:

Cracovienne, from "The Life for the Czar" Glinka

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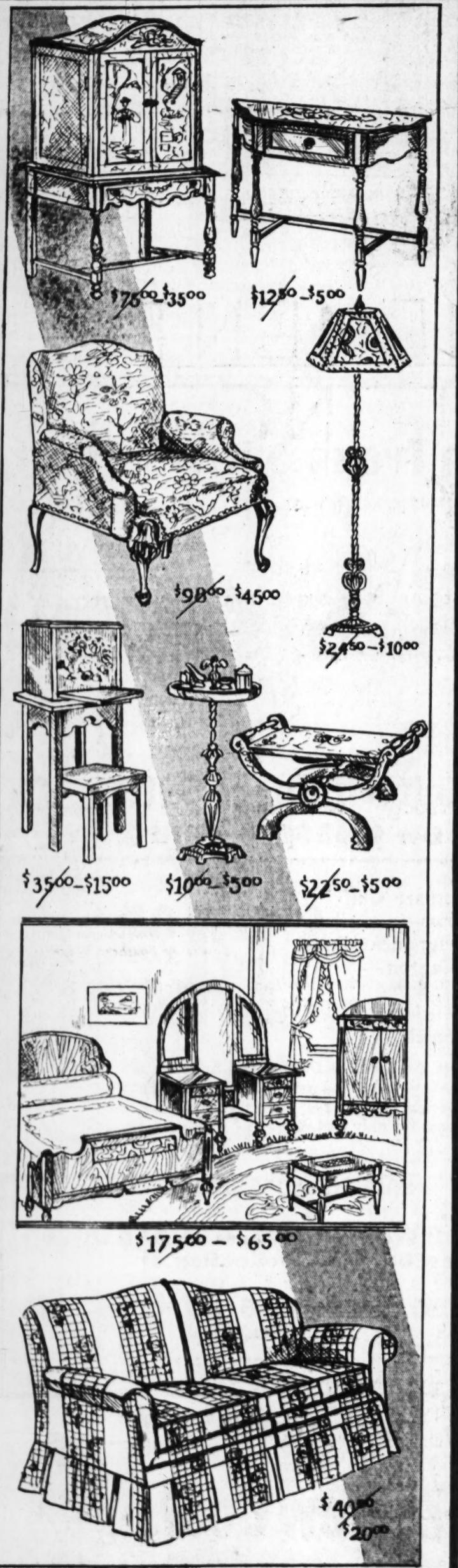
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 112.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930.

Smash Go Furniture Prices!

\$40,000 Worth of Fine Furniture To Be Sold for \$15,000



We are determined to sell more furniture this week than in any one month in our entire furniture history, and NEVER in the annals of retail merchandising have prices been so drastically cut. Included is furniture of every description from the finest to the most inexpensive. Some of the pieces are sketched, showing reduction and former selling price. The savings are as obvious as daylight. Come in early tomorrow, for many of the fine values are one's and two's of a kind. Of course, the choicest values will go first!

We Are Listing Some of the Price Groups:

GROUP No. 1

Values to \$3.00

- Pictures and
- Footstools
- Mirrors, Waste Baskets
- Sofa Pillows, Stools
- Aquariums
- Lamp Shades
- Smoking Stands

\$1

GROUP No. 2

Values to \$6.00

- Smoking Stands
- Lamps, End Tables
- Windsor Chairs
- Footstools, Card Tables
- Lamp Shades
- Magazine Stands
- Shirt Waist Boxes

\$2.50

GROUP No. 3

Values to \$22.50

- Hall Chairs
- End Tables
- Smoking Stands
- Floor Lamps
- Aquariums
- Sewing Cabinets
- Radio Benches
- Table Lamps, Magazine Stands, Coffee Tables

\$5

GROUP No. 4

Values to \$29.75

- Occasional Chairs
- Desk Chairs
- Fireside Benches
- Smoking Stands
- End Tables
- Floor Lamps

\$10

And Many Other Pieces Too Numerous to Mention.

GROUP No. 5

Values to \$40.00

- Love Seats
- Nest Tables
- Telephone Sets
- Book Cases
- Console Tables
- Occasional Chairs
- Bridge Lamps
- Fine Tilt Tables
- Marble Pedestal Sewing Cabinets
- Occasional Tables

\$15

GROUP No. 6

Values to \$60.00

- Hall Clocks
- Fine Laquer Console Table
- Hall Chairs
- Love Seats
- Coxwell Chairs
- Sofas, Wall Desks
- Mirrors, Bridge Lamps
- Drop Leaf Tables
- And Many Other Equally Interesting Pieces.

\$25

GROUP No. 7

Values to \$75

- Fine Odd Sofas
- Wall Desks
- Hall Chairs, Rockers
- Royal Easy Chairs
- Spanish Wing Chairs
- Fine Desks
- Full Floor Lamps
- Coxwell Chairs, Ottoman
- Closed Desk Decorated
- Large Fireside Bench

\$35

GROUP No. 8

Values to \$98.50

- Fine Desks
- Solid Mahogany Chairs
- Winthrop Desks
- Occasional Chairs
- Highback Chairs
- Console Table with Mirror
- Large Mirrors
- Colonial Desks
- One and two of a kind pieces of high quality.

\$45

Fine Suites at Sensational Savings

\$198 Fine 8-piece Walnut Dinette Set, attractive and different, reduced to \$98 \$498.50 4-piece Bedroom Suite, Grand Rapids solid mahogany, reduced to \$240

\$269 Fine 6-piece Bedroom Suite, a beautiful Grand Rapids Suite in gray and blue, reduced to \$150 \$498 2-piece Living Room Suite of finest quality, reduced to \$225

We will store free any purchases until Christmas. Buy now at the most sensational savings in Atlanta's history.

All sales will be considered final—no returns or exchanges. Our usual liberal terms, if you wish.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$8,000 Stock of Rugs and Draperies at Savings

\$10.95 Congoleum and Quaker Rugs

Size 9x12

Genuine Congoleum and Quaker Felt Rugs in wanted colors and patterns. A heavy, durable quality. Tile, block and hook rug patterns. All perfect quality. 6x9 Congoleum & Quaker Rugs, \$3.88.

\$7.88

Inlaid Linoleums Reduced Dropped Patterns

\$1.49 and \$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum, dropped patterns, square yard 69c
69c Floor Covering, square yard 47c
\$3.75 and \$4.50 Inlaid Linoleum dropped patterns, square yard \$1.98

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

of 50% to 75%

WE offer in this sale all short lots of seasonable merchandise, soiled and discontinued patterns—cutting prices to the quick to insure a final and complete clearaway. An opportunity of a lifetime to secure worth-while, desirable furnishings at ridiculous prices.

79c to 98c Cretonnes

1,200 Yards, While It Lasts

High quality cretonnes from regular stock in a wide variety of floral, period and allover designs. Colorings suitable for living room, dining room or sun parlor. Yard

39c

\$4.98 to \$7.50 Drapery Damasks and Satins, Yard. \$2.98

Imported Wall Tapes, our entire stock. 1/2 Price

Oriental and Chinese Rugs, scatter sizes. 1/2 Price

Some soiled from display. Wonderful value!

DRAPERY, RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store



:-:

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

:-:

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Ross Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1280 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 85 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1223 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Worship in Service

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, vice president of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta Association, has written the following editorial for the Federated Church page in The Atlanta Constitution. It is a timely topic and well worth consideration:

Over and over again it was impressed upon God's people that they must worship Him. Adam, Seth, Enos, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob—the smoke of a thousand altars—declare obedience to the God to be worshipped. When Moses went up on Mount Sinai, he bowed his head toward the earth and worshipped. The Psalmist says: "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name. Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

Our God is a Savior and also a King, yea, a King of Kings, and is rightly due homage of the purest sort. How seldom do we bow the knees and do nothing but worship our King? Petitions we offer by the score, but do we take much time to extol Him King of Kings and Lord of Lords? Some of us remember our mothers and grandmothers sitting with their open Bibles upon their laps, reading a little, then thinking a little, with a look of reverence on their faces that came from true worship of the King they served.

In these days when we are giving up to Him—(a sweet saying, risin before Him)—to make the service acceptable? "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us." (Ps. 90:17). Then will the work of our hands be acceptable in His sight.

We arrange for great inspirational meetings; we have our committees, all work faithfully; we have our great speakers; throngs of people come, but the spirit of God is not manifest. What is the matter? We have taken up all of our time and have not given unto Jehovah the glory due unto His name. Cannot we get things in their rightful places and have acceptable service follow true worship?

Pattillo Church To Have Booth at Southeastern Fair

Pattillo Memorial Methodist church of Decatur will have a booth at the Southeastern Fair which opens Saturday, October 4. This booth is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the church of which Mrs. R. H. Bush is president. The ladies of the church will serve lunches, cold drinks, weiners, candies and other delicacies. Mrs. C. J. Johnson is in charge of arrangements.

Executive Board.

Mrs. J. W. Seay, mission study chairman of Calvary Methodist W. M. S., presented a study of "The Crowded Ways" at the church Monday afternoon, with the following women taking the different parts: Mrs. D. Manston, Mrs. E. C. Houston, A. D. Gregory, B. D. Maunton.

College Park.

Mrs. N. J. Costenollos, wife of Professor Costenollos, who is in charge of the Spanish department at the Georgia Military Academy, spoke on her work at the Havanah Club, October 2, to the Calvary W. M. S. Professor and Mrs. Costenollos have been connected with this Methodist school for 17 years and the message was an inspiration to the Methodist women, who were privileged to hear it. Professor Costenollos is a member of the Cuban Methodist conference.

Haygood Group.

Women's Missionary Society of Haygood memorial entertained the children with a treasure hunt on the lawn of the church, Saturday afternoon. Thomas Boykin was the fortunate winner. After the hunt games were played. The baby division had a mite box opening at the same time.

Bazaar Chairmen Are Entertained.

Mrs. Mary Latham Cox and Mrs. D. Buchanan entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Henry Hotel, having as their guests chairmen and co-chairmen of the booth for the LaGrange College bazaar. It was decided to have the bazaar this year in the green room of the Ponce de Leon Apartments, December 2, 3 and 4.

There will be booths for dolls, crocheted articles and quilts, embroidery and needlework, aprons, art novelties, pantry and consigned articles. There also will be a number of cafeterias for sale.

Those present at the luncheon were Mesdames E. W. Andrew, Harold Almand, James B. Buchanan, R. L. French, Mrs. C. C. Cox, Thomas M. Campbell, S. C. Cobb, F. F. McDonald, S. E. McConnell, W. R. Miller, P. B. Walker and Miss Idellah Bellah.



Lonely Valerie Racemier, one of Ziegfeld's girls, wears the BEAUTY BOB. PROPER CARE keeps her hair in such wonderful condition.

"Hair that fairly sparkles with new life and lustre!"

It's important to have your hair arranged to suit your type. The effect is lost, though, unless your hair is kept soft, lustrous, abundant.

This is easily done. A million busy women and girls know how. They put a little Danderine on the brush each time they arrange their hair. Try Danderine tonight and see how magically it cleanses your hair; gives it new life and lustre.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Christian Church Gives Luncheon for Mrs. H. D. Couts

WINDER, Ga., Oct. 4.—Ladies of the Winder Christian church gave a luncheon in the dining room of the church recently honoring Mrs. H. D. Couts, of Atlanta. Nearly fifty ladies of the Winder church gathered around the table that was made very attractive with autumn flowers. Mrs. Couts talked on the work of the woman's council, explaining in detail the plans and methods of work, and the advantages of this form of woman's organization for the church.

Questions were freely asked and answered. Every woman present gained a new and far clearer understanding of this work than she had ever had before, and the Winder Woman's Council has received inspiration and information that will surely work out in a finer, broader and more successful year's work than they have ever known.

Mrs. Stanley Speaks To Congregational Society Tuesday

Mrs. J. W. Stanley, of Decatur, will address the woman's society of the United Congregational church Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. L. Stinson, 783 Clemont drive. Mrs. Stanley has spent several years in India and will speak on "Conditions of Living in India," a subject on which she is qualified to make an interesting and authoritative address. A social hour will conclude the meeting.

Church Meetings

Episcopal.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Church meets Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Lucinda Snook, 1202 Cleburne avenue, N. E. At this meeting the united thank offering will be collected for the fall.

Baptist.

Executive board of Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia meets in all-day session Tuesday, October 7, at 9:30 o'clock at First Baptist church. Mrs. W. J. Neel, president, presiding.

Plans were made for the week of prayer, and also for Harvest Day. All circle chairmen made good reports and told of interesting plans for the next few weeks. Mrs. Bryce was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. H. Lawson. Those present were Mesdames E. C. Houston, T. C. Blalock, E. A. Entwistle, H. B. Banks, J. J. Edwards, W. A. Johnson, L. C. Hays, E. F. Childress, E. L. McRory, J. H. Dodson, T. J. Middlebrooks, A. C. McNeely, D. R. Bryan, G. C. Collier, E. G. Pope, R. A. Walker, A. D. Gregory, B. D. Maunton.

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Methodist.

W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist church meets Monday, October 10, at 10:30 o'clock.

Methodist Board of City Missions meets at First Methodist church Tuesday, October 7, at 10:30 o'clock.

Hebron W. M. U. Holds School of Missions.

Under the auspices of the W. M. U. of the Hebron Baptist Association there was held, at the Hartwell Baptist church, a most successful "School of Missions," September 7-12. Each evening for the work the program was a devotional period, followed by a teaching period and concluding with an address.

The devotional services were conducted by the pastors of the churches in the Hebron Association. The teachers were: Dr. T. W. Ayers, of Atlanta, Ga., who was the first Southern Baptist medical missionary for 25 years in China. At present he is serving the foreign missionary board as its field representative. He told the adults as they made with him their "Wheelbarrow Trip Through China" about the needs of China and the work that has been done, is being done and should be done for the people of that great country. Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta, Young People's leader for the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., had the small children in the afternoon for a story hour and the young people in the evenings, teaching them a most interesting book on the work among the American red men. Mrs. Marshall Nelms, wife of the new pastor of Sardis church, had the boys and girls gather each evening in the study of the most interesting book, "Going to Jerusalem."

The addresses were delivered by the following gentlemen: Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, of Greenville, S. C., president of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. T. W. Ayers, of Atlanta, medical missionary board field secretary of the foreign missions board; Dr. H. C. Brookshire, Elberton, Ga., president First Baptist church; Dr. John D. Mell, Athens, Ga., long time president of the Georgia Baptist convention; Dr. A. T. Cline, Toccoa, Ga., pastor First Baptist church, and Dr. W. M. Seay, Anderson, S. C., pastor First Baptist church.

The attendance on the classes was

splendid, there being 430 individuals from 31 churches. In every respect the "School of Missions" was a real success.

BAPTIST MEETING IS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. W. C. W. Mitchell, secretary of the eighth district of W. M. U., Atlanta association, taught a Missions study class at Woodville Baptist church, the Georgia associational W. M. U. last week, using the textbook "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."

Business Woman's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist Church meets Sunday, October 5, with Dr. W. H. Major, the pastor, as the speaker. Fred L. Barnes will sing. Business women of other churches are invited.

It's important to have your hair arranged to suit your type. The effect is lost, though, unless your hair is kept soft, lustrous, abundant.

This is easily done. A million busy women and girls know how.

They put a little Danderine on the brush each time they arrange their hair. Try Danderine tonight and see how

magically it cleanses your hair; gives it new life and lustre.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Prominent Speakers To Feature Baptist Institute Oct. 17-18



Druid Hills Baptist church met in the T. E. L. classroom Thursday evening, October 2, at which time supper was served.

Many new members have come into the church this year. Mrs. James C. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the fifth district, was the leader of the missionary program. Miss Madge Flournoy, Y. W. C. A. secretary and a graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute, of New Orleans, led the devotional. All are cordially invited to attend the Bible class which is taught by Mr. Raymond T. Ritchie each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Numbers as they appear in the program are being considered at the present time.

BEREA CLASS HOLDS MEETING.

Berea class of the Jackson Hill Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Humphries, 301 Prospect place, recently. Mrs. Ruth Hurst acting as joint hostess, Mrs. W. G. Sears, acting president, presided. Mrs. J. B. Hearn gave a devotional service followed by prayer by Mrs. J. M. Howard. Reports from the group leaders were given. After the business hour, a social hour was enjoyed at which time a contest was held. The following members were present: Mrs. W. G. Sears, acting president; Mrs. G. R. Williams, King, Billie C. M. Rainey, J. R. Walters, J. B. Hearn, H. L. Langston, Edward Amos, J. R. Goodwyn, Lamar Wayne, F. F. Barnes, W. G. Sears, J. I. Hart, Ruth Hurst, W. M. Thacker, A. B. Beasley, L. L. McGinty, J. F. Humphries, M. A. Shearon, J. M. Howard, E. E. Dent and the three visitors, Mesdames William S. Smith, O. R. Moody, Mrs. W. O. Withers, first vice president; Mrs. M. W. Middleton, Mrs. K. P. Harris, Mrs. L. G. Turner, Mrs. Josephine Rainey, Mrs. H. R. Kerlin, Mrs. W. C. Millions, Mrs.

Many new girls and church leaders and invited outstanding speakers to be

Musical Program Will Feature Vespers at Y. W. C. A. Residence

Mrs. A. B. Brown, secretary of the Druid Hills Baptist church and widely known because of her work with young people and her articles in the Christian Index, will lead the vespers service at the Y. W. C. A. residence. The First Christian church on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Emmett Quinn, member of the Y. board of directors and chairman of the personnel committee, spoke before the Women's Missionary Circle of this church Wednesday afternoon.

Beginning the fall program, the Y. W. C. A. is inviting representative leaders of the city to give inspirational talks to the staff on Tuesday evenings which are planned by Miss Madge Flournoy, who is assisting Mrs. C. R. Kyle, director. Miss Flournoy is visiting the various churches and Sunday schools of the city making contacts between resi-

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**Georgia Voters
Meet in Columbus
October 29-31**

Board of directors of the Georgia League of Women Voters calls the affiliated local leagues as well as all state members and interested friends to assemble at Columbus, Ga., by invitation of the Columbus league, on October 29 and 31, for the first biennial convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Mercer Morris, P. O. Box 414, Columbus, is hostess chairman, and for information of every kind watch the daily press. Members of the state board of directors are accredited delegates to the convention; each local league, including collecting groups, is entitled to one delegate for every 25 members or fraction thereof, for whom dues are paid; state members who attend are asked to consult with the credentials committee.

Resolutions and proposed amendments to the state constitution should be sent to the state office, P. O. Drawer "R," Decatur, Ga., in time for publication in the October Georgia Voter, not later than October 8.

Polls open from 1 to 6 o'clock Thursday, October 30, and to be elected for a term of two years will be the president and five directors from the state at large.

Social Items

Mrs. T. J. Ripley returned on Friday from her visit to Lakeland, Fla. Accompanying her were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stauverman and their four children, who will make Atlanta their home after an absence of ten years.

Miss Louise Paine is visiting in New York, after spending several weeks in Boston and Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. M. O. Markham and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Wynn of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mrs. B. B. Hay, at 1046 Wichita avenue. They spent the past month in Asheville, N. C., and will be joined by Mr. Markham during the forthcoming week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mann, of Wilmington, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter September 19 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Marianne. Mrs. Mann was formerly Miss Mary Poindexter Anderson, of Atlanta.

Knowles Davis has returned from a six weeks' tour of Europe.

Mrs. W. H. Adams, of Atlantic Beach, Fla., is visiting Mrs. N. D. Therrel, her mother, on Fifth street. She will be among the prominent guests attending the Therrel-McGavock wedding which takes place Monday, October 6, at high noon ceremony at Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Therrel's home on Palisades road in Brookwood Hills.

Miss Helena Callaway is spending this winter with Miss Eugenia Bridges at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges on Penn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wise, who have spent the past two months in Asheville, N. C., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hodges at their home on Oxford road in Druid Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Wise will go to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davenport, of Miami, Fla., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, and their sister, Miss Marjorie McMillan, at their home on Piedmont avenue. Davenport was formerly Miss Dorothy Barnes, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ober, Jr., Elizabeth Ober and George S. Ober III, who have spent the summer at their country home on Glenwood road, will remain there during October.

Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the St. Regis hotel in New York city.

Mrs. John Shinhouser and Mrs. James M. Reeves, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. McLaurin

**Miss Edith Erlich To Wed
Walter Chandler Stevens**



The above is a photograph of Miss Edith Erlich, of Mansfield, Ohio, whose engagement is announced today to Walter Chandler Stevens, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Carlton, Ga.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith Erlich, of Mansfield, Ohio, to Walter Chandler Stevens, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Carlton, Ga., which will be a quiet event of the early fall.

Miss Erlich is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett Mansfield and a sister of the late Miss Martha Mansfield, who was with Ziegfeld Bridges and afterward

Brookes in Augusta, will return Monday to Atlanta.

Captain and Mrs. Raymond C. Gibbs, of Fort Oglethorpe, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Fannie Martin Gibbs at her home in Ansley Park. Captain Gibbs has recently been transferred from the presidio of Monterey, California, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he is stationed with the Sixth cavalry, United States army.

A. S. Eldridge, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Albany, Ga.; G. F. Ezekiel, New Orleans, La.; W. A. Mayfield, of Anderson, S. C.; Charles Coleman, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. L. A. Butterfield, Albany, Ga.; E. D. Kyle, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss A. Lucas, New York, N. Y., are at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shinholser is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Booker, in Augusta.

Mrs. W. A. Hammel leaves at an early date for Knoxville, Tenn., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Head left Tuesday for a visit with friends in New York.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital having

Leon avenue on their return from a motor trip to New Orleans.

Rev. G. W. Gasque is ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. J. M. Reeves is visiting relatives in Augusta this week.

Miss Maude Eberhardt is convalescing from a recent operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Linwood Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Fred Ware at his home, 2000 Peachtree road.

R. Campbell Lang, of Trenton, Fla., was a recent visitor in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Timme and their daughter, Mrs. Howard Gray, who have been in Atlanta for the past two weeks, after spending the summer in North Carolina and South Carolina, leave Tuesday for Sarasota, Fla., to join Mr. Gray for the winter.

Mrs. George W. Carey and son, Robert Carey, of Havana, Cuba, have taken an apartment at 198 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Carey, of Havana, Cuba, have returned to Atlanta to make their home and for the present are with their mother, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell, on Elizabeth street in Inman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fauss have been on a motor trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Oselia Eisnerhardt left Wednesday for Santa Monica, Cal., where she will be the guest for two months of Mrs. E. H. Thompson and her daughter, Elizabeth, former Atlantans, who have been residing in California for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Quay McElveen left Saturday for York, S. C., where they will spend a week. They will attend the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Kings Mountain October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Elliott, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., spent several days with relatives in Atlanta last week en route home from a visit to Baltimore and New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Millus C. Trammell, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Fannie H. Trammell at her home, 1029 Amsterdam avenue, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haas and Mrs. Frank Lowenstein are at the Park Central hotel in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Miss Martha Jackson, of Tryon, N. C.; Margaret Mabel, Ralph W. Lawton, of Fall River, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Travis, of Eddyville, Ky., are at the Georgian Terrace.

**\$5 DELIVERS
NEW 1931
ATWATER
KENT
RADIO
WITH THE
GOLDEN VOICE
Free Home Demonstration
\$150.50
COMPLETE AND INSTALLED**



Model 70—New 1931
Atwater Kent lowboy

New Quick-Vision
Dial. Fastest, easiest to read
dial in the world. All stations visible
all the time . . . evenly separated
—no jumble. A new thrill in radio! Let us show
you!

New Tone Control, giving four
definite tone shadings of the
Golden Voice, emphasizing bass
or treble at will.

New Beauty in the stunning new designs, rich woods and smart
satin finish.

... it's young . . . high-spirited
... graceful . . . as youth itself!
... this slim little pump with
its dainty toe just round enough
... just pointed enough for
tripping feet.

Every pair
\$6
Add Twenty Cents
With Mail Orders

Black suede trimmed with
genuine black and grey Lizard.
Black kid trimmed with
black lizard.

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PAUL'S
Aristocrat Shoes
59 Whitehall

MATHER BROTHERS
FURNITURE
229-231 Peachtree St., Inc.

Leon avenue on their return from a motor trip to New Orleans.

Rev. G. W. Gasque is ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. J. M. Reeves is visiting relatives in Augusta this week.

Miss Maude Eberhardt is convalescing from a recent operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Linwood Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Fred Ware at his home, 2000 Peachtree road.

R. Campbell Lang, of Trenton, Fla., was a recent visitor in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Timme and their daughter, Mrs. Howard Gray, who have been in Atlanta for the past two weeks, after spending the summer in North Carolina and South Carolina, leave Tuesday for Sarasota, Fla., to join Mr. Gray for the winter.

Mrs. George W. Carey and son, Robert Carey, of Havana, Cuba, have taken an apartment at 198 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Carey, of Havana, Cuba, have returned to Atlanta to make their home and for the present are with their mother, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell, on Elizabeth street in Inman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fauss have been on a motor trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Oselia Eisnerhardt left Wednesday for Santa Monica, Cal., where she will be the guest for two months of Mrs. E. H. Thompson and her daughter, Elizabeth, former Atlantans, who have been residing in California for the past year.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shinholser is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Booker, in Augusta.

Mrs. W. A. Hammel leaves at an early date for Knoxville, Tenn., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Head left Tuesday for a visit with friends in New York.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital having

Meetings

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. J. Couch, 11 Delmont drive, Tuesday, October 7, at 3 o'clock.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, 7 o'clock.

Fifth District Garden Club of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, holds its annual meeting at the high museum on Peachtree street, on October 10, at 10 o'clock. Presidents of the Garden Clubs of the district, attended by Mrs. L. O. Franklin, president of the Atlanta club, and Mrs. J. B. Bachman, chairman of the garden division, will welcome the guests. Elbridge Freeborn will be the speaker, his subject to be "Landscaping."

Atlanta Division, 195, G. I. A., to B. of L. E., meets Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock at Wigwam hall.

Atlanta Chapter of Cox College Alumnae Association meets Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Leita Thompson, 1430 N. Morningside drive, N. E.

Atlanta Shorter Club meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday, October 7, with Mrs. Theo Forbes at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. R. Christie, 46 Runway way. Miss Mildred McFall, the Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue.

Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, meets Friday, October 10, at 3:30 o'clock, at 1204 Piedmont avenue.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 127 O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic lodge room, corner Georgia avenue, 8 W.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260 O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

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Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include historical and entertainment features. Each member is privileged to bring one eligible to membership in the society, and a full attendance is urged.

W. A. R. M. A. meets at the Davis-Paxon Company tea room Thursday, October 9, at 3 o'clock.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets at the Wren's Nest Tuesday evening, October 7, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president, presiding.

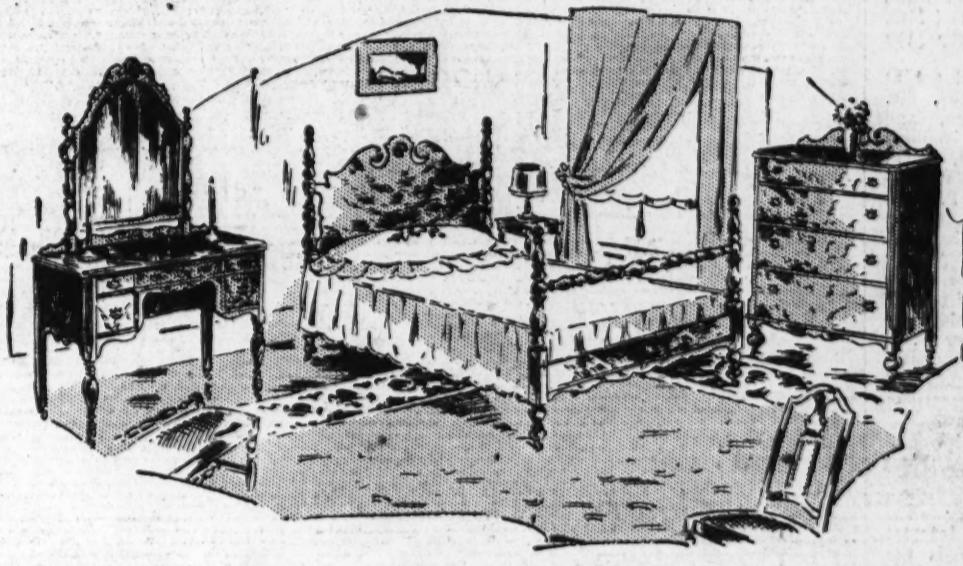
W. M. S. of East End M. E. church meets Monday, October 6, at 2:45 o'clock, at the church.

St. Joseph's Circle of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church will meet Monday, October 6, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Beaudry, 2811 Andrews street.

Vacant Chair Circle of the Atlanta Childs Home meets at the home Thursday, October 9, at 11 o'clock. Members are urged to be present as year to be discussed. There will be waiting at the corner of West Peachtree and Simpson at 10:30 o'clock.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C. College Park, meets Tuesday, October 7, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. C. Mason on Virginia avenue. The president, Mrs. J. F. Head, urges a full attendance as 100 members are elected for the state convention at Albany October 23. The historical subjects are "The Wren's Nest," home of Uncle Remus, and "Sidney Lanier."

**STYLE! QUALITY! PRICE!
MAKE BETTER VALUES---**



**Special Price \$79.00
\$5.00 Delivers**



\$39.50
\$1.00 Delivers



\$19.75

**\$1.00 CASH
DELIVERS**

**Miss Henry and
Mr. Howell
Wed Oct. 23**

Important on the current month's social calendar will be the marriage of Miss Caro du Bignon Henry to Albert Howell, Jr., which will be impressively solemnized Thursday evening, October 23, at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church, on West Peachtree street.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will perform the ceremony, assisted by Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends, and reception will be given by the uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston, at Woodville, their home on Andrews drive, at which a limited company of guests will be invited.

Miss Henry has chosen for her matron of honor Mrs. N. S. Catchings, of Baton Rouge, La., and the bridesmaids will include Miss Gertrude Opie, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Rebecca Boyce, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Esther Leeming, and Miss Elizabeth Leeming, of New York city; Miss Augusta Porter, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Lane, of Savannah. Miss Anne Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, will keep the bride's book.

Clark Howell, Jr., will act as best man for his brother, Mr. Howell, the groom-to-be, and the groomsmen will be William Henry, of Wilmington, Del., brother of the bride-elect, and Joel Hunter, Robert Pegram, Samuel Y. Tupper, Jr., Harold Patterson and James Calhoun.

Miss Henry arrives in Atlanta next Thursday and will be entertained at a series of social festivities preceding her marriage to Mr. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Henry, of New York city, parents of Miss Henry, are expected here a week before the marriage to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alston.

**Miss Eugenia Candler
Will Make Debut.**

An announcement of interest to Atlanta society today is the addition of a new member to the Debutante Club of 1930-31, Miss Eugenia Candler, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler. Miss Candler will make her debut this season at a brilliant reception to be given by her parents at their palatial estate, Lullwater Farms, in Druid Hills, the date of the affair to be announced later.

Miss Candler, a beautiful blonde, is very popular among the younger set of Atlanta, and she will take her place among the coteries of buds with a series of social activities in store for her. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Candler, her sister being Miss Mary Candler. She is a sister of Walter Candler, Jr., and Asa Candler III. She received her preparatory education and college training at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., and she has traveled extensively.

**Romance Began
Back Stage.**

The marriage of Miss Lillian LeConte and Jack Haddock, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta, will mark the culmination of a courtship of some three years' standing, which received its impetus from the association of the youthful participants in the municipal opera performances here three years ago. Both Miss LeConte and Mr. Haddock possess unusual talent for music, and have beautiful voices. Miss LeConte, a member of the Agnes Scott Glee Club, and Mr. Haddock, a member of the Emory University Glee Club, were among the prominent Atlantans who took part in the summer operas, when Louise Hunter was the prima donna. It was there that they met and the romance began. Since that time Mr. Haddock has been making his home in Baltimore, Md., and every time any familiar airs from the operas in which they took part are played on the radio, they have always wired or called each other over long distance so the other will not miss the thrill of hearing those tunes which mean so much to them in the memory of their romantic meeting "behind the scenes."

**Bride and Groom
Receive Many Gifts.**

Among the numerous gifts showered on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pund, preceding their marriage last Wednesday evening, when Miss Susan Broyles became Mrs. Pund, was a closet filled with preserves, pickles, jams, jellies of every description. Amid the gorgeous display of silver, crystal, china and other handsome presents, the open closet was in full view and was filled to the brim with various sorts of delicious home-made delicacies for the young couple to begin housekeeping. These welcome wedding gifts were sent by two cousins of the bride, Mrs. Mattie Thomas and her sister, Mrs. Ben Orr, of Union Springs, Ala. Also contributing to the array of preserves and pickles were two life-long friends of the Broyles family, Miss Lizzie Luckie and Miss Jennie Luckie, who reside at Luckie Lane, the Broyles farm, near Newnan, Ga. Among the first presents to be packed to be sent to Akron, Ohio, where Mr. and Mrs. Pund will reside, will be these samples of real old-fashioned southern cooking, which these two young southerners will miss in the far away north.

**Table Decorations
Depict Bridal Scene.**

Here comes the bride! Down the stately church aisle perhaps, through the ribbon-decked newel posts of some massive stairs, or across a flower-strewn lawn, in such a manner a bride might come, but the dainty little creature of this story wended her

way, her groom at her side, across the table of the party at which Miss Julia Meador, debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pund at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance prior to their marriage. Mrs. Pund was formerly Miss Susan Broyles.

The lovely table decoration at

this affair was one of the most novel ever arranged for an Atlanta bride. An entire marriage ceremony in miniature was enacted before the tiny white altar, which with the white satin aisle extended the entire length of the oblong table about which the Broyles-Pund wedding party was seated. The miniature bride was

inches high, in ivory satin, and her groom were leaving the altar, banked with real fern and palms against which tall gold vases holding real white blossoms were interspersed with cathedral candleabra. Behind them, just ready to descend the steps from the altar to the long white satin aisle, marked by cathedral candles tied with white satin ribbon, were the

maids of honor, the bridesmaids in billowy white full, and the groomsmen in full dress. In the center of the party was the dignified Episcopal minister, solemn in robe and stole. As the dainty bride stood there it was unmistakable that a string of pearls adorned her neck and that a solitaire graced her fourth finger.

Her bouquet was of real lilies of the valley; the bridesmaids' bouquets were of real roses tied with pink ribbon, and the boutonnieres of the groomsmen were clusters of lilies of the valley. Everything was in proportion to the six-inch bridal party, which needed only a bit of imagination to make them real.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

:-: Beautiful Brides, Lovely Sub-Deb and Attractive Newcomer :-:



**Miss Skeen and
Mr. Cooper
To Be Honored**

Mrs. Samuel Martin Inman has issued invitations to a buffet supper to be given Saturday evening, October 11, at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Miss Augusta Skeen and Samuel Inman Cooper, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event taking place Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, parents of Mr. Cooper, the groom-to-be, arrive in Atlanta from Philadelphia, Pa., next Wednesday to visit Mrs. Inman and will assist her in entertaining.

**Smart Costumes Worn
At Football Game.**

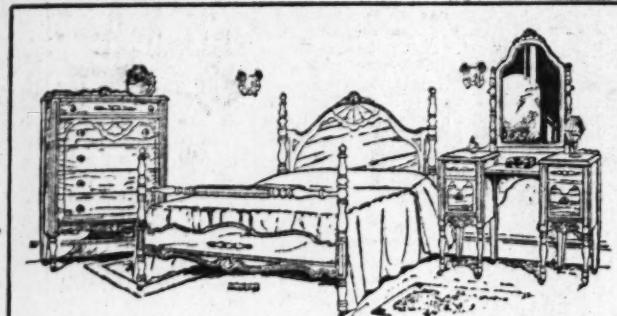
The referee's whistle called the first football contest of the 1930 season yesterday at Grant field, where Georgia Tech met the University of South Carolina team on the gridiron. Wearers of the gold and white Tech's loyal supporters, held aloft their colors, vying in interest with the blue and orange of the visiting team. Fashion played an important part in the colorful panorama in the grandstand, the smart togs worn by sponsors, college belles, sub-debs and debutantes playing a game all of its own. The trio of Tech sponsors were the cynosure of all eyes, Miss Constance Adams wearing a green wool crepe and a beret of brown felt; Miss Katherine Brooks chose a cricket green wool crepe, collared in leopard skin, and a green off-the-face felt chapeau. Blue, all blue, was most becoming to Miss Lula Corker, gowned in a sports model of blue crepe worn with blue felt hat and shoes. Bouquets of gorgeous gold and white chrysanthemums, tied with ribbons to match, offset

"It's Easy to Pay the Haverty Way"

Open An Account At Haverty's Tomorrow!

40 BIG MONDAY SPECIALS

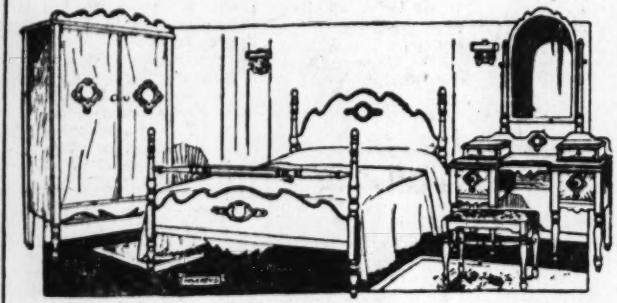
Four Convenient Stores Ready to Serve You!



\$79.50 3-Pc. Poster Suite!
Walnut or Enamel Dec. Finish **\$59.50**

A most important opportunity for the thrifty shopper in this three-piece Poster Bedroom Suite. Choice of Walnut or Enamel Decorated Finish. A suite that shows careful consideration of comfort and beauty at a low price. Four-drawer Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers. See them early tomorrow.

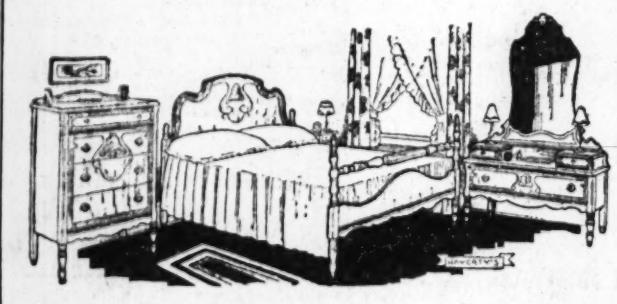
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$89.50 Hollywood Vanity 3-Pc. \$69.50
Chifforobe Poster Suites for . . .

A three-piece Hollywood Vanity Suite—the latest in design and of surpassing smartness and value. Large Chifforobe, Poster Bed and Walnut Vanity. Finished in blished Walnut with Maple overlay on all three pieces. Place one of these new suites in your home tomorrow.

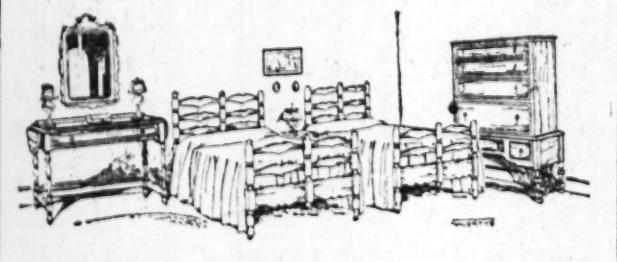
Terms: \$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



\$109 Stylish! Quality! Venetian \$89.50
Mirror Hollywood 3-Pc. Suites at **89.50**

New! Stylish! Quality! Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity, three-piece Bedroom Suite which would beautify any bedroom. The Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity, showing full-length view, is one of the most distinguishing features. Walnut and settee of Calico Woods. Poster Bed, Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity and Chest of Drawers. Select yours now.

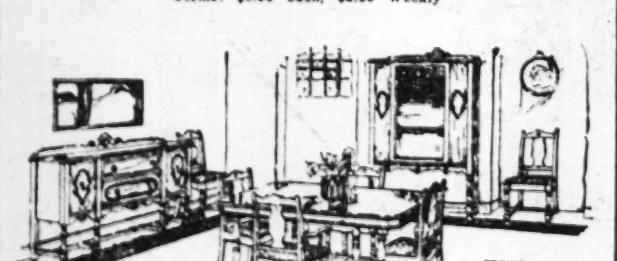
Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



\$149.50 Beautiful! Colonial! \$129.50
Twin Bedroom Suite in Maple

If you delight in having the newest in furniture, yet care only for that which will remain in good taste, you will be charmed by this beautiful Early American Maple Twin Bedroom Suite. Drop-leaf Vanity with hanging mirror. Beautiful Twin Bed and Hi-Boy, as illustrated. A suite representing quality and style at a low price.

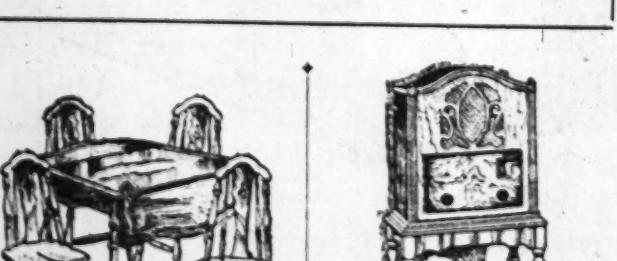
Terms: \$9.50 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



Remarkable Savings in This \$98.50
9-Pc. Dining Room Suite at . . .

Unusual beauty bids your guest welcome with this attractive nine-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. High character of design—will appeal to the true home-maker. Arm Diners and five Side Diners which carry upholstered seats and backs. Extension Table, Buffet and China Cabinet. Get yours while they last.

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



\$29.50 5-Piece Enamel
Breakfast Suites **\$19.95**

(Choice of Finish)
Reflecting Autumn's new style! Double drop-leaf Table and four smart Chairs in lovely blished Ivory and Green or Green and Orange finish.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$4.75 Delivers \$119.75
A Majestic . . .

(Complete—Installed)
The newest Super-Heterodyne Screen-Grid All-Electric Radio by Majestic! A powerful 8-tube set in Majestic's newest cabinet creation! Hear your favorite football game in your home.

Balance \$2.50 Weekly



\$12.50 Laundry \$9.95

Heater for . . .

For quick, abundant, continuous supply of hot water—economical, portable. Two sizes for cooking. Unexcelled for kitchen or laundry.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



An Oil Heater \$6.95

For cool mornings

A heating unit that fits nicely in any home. Economical and easy to operate. A quality Heater at a low price for Monday. Select yours today.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



33 1-3% Discount On Electric Ranges

Your food will be delicious and juicy when heated with an electric stove.

The week is off, offering all electric stoves at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent. Similar to illustration above. Don't miss this opportunity—get yours tomorrow.

Haverty's Easy Terms

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$12.50 Ruffled \$7.95

Boudoir Chair . . .

Give your bedroom that cozy, warm, light, cheerful color. This special lot of colorful Boudoir Chairs will meet your most discriminating demands.

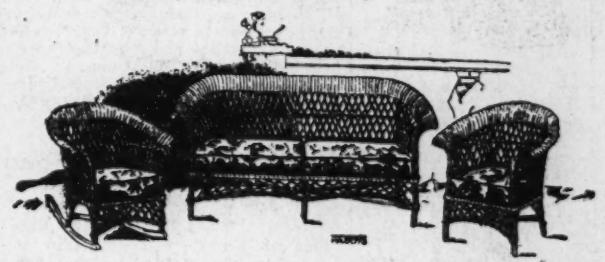
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$39.50 9x12 Seamless \$29.95
Axminster Rugs to go at . . .

Lovely new assortment of 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs that will be equally appropriate for living room, dining room or bed room. Deep pile, light, airy, in soft colors. Choice of newest colors in mottled designs with border on the two ends. We urge you to see them tomorrow and select yours while they last.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$39.50 Cheerful 3-Pc. Hand \$29.95
Woven Fiber Suites for only . . .

A three-piece, hand-woven Fiber Suite which will make your sun room or living room bright and cheery. Deep loose spring-filled cushions covered in harmonious cretonne. Settee, Chair and Rocker. Specially priced for tomorrow.

Terms: \$2.95 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



A Genuine Bargain! \$69.50
3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite

An achievement in modern styling that will add charm, beauty and comfort to your home is this three-piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite. All cushions loose spring-filled. Sofa, Club Chair and Button Back Hi-Back Chair. Choice of Blue and Taupe or Rose and Taupe upholstering.

Terms: \$3.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



New! Charles of London! \$119.50
All-Over Tapestry Sofa & Chair

A new Charles of London all-tapestry two-piece suite favored by the greatest furniture designers this season. Beautifully tailored, all-over tapestry. Fashionable indeed, you will find this strikingly designed Sofa and Club Chair.

Terms: \$9.50 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



Luxurious! Quality! 3-Pc. \$129.50
Mohair Living Room Suite

Lovely three-piece Mohair Living Room Suite which typifies Haverty Value-Giving. New design, made according to our own specifications. Sofa, Club Chair and beautiful Throne Chair. All cushions spring-filled, reversible. Serpentine front frame. Choice of color in Mohair.

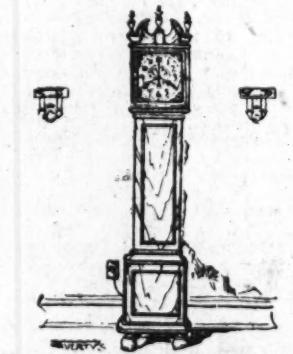
Terms: \$9.50 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



New 1931 Metal \$39.50
Refrigerator . . .

(Ivory and Green Finish)
The newest creation for 1931! All metal Refrigerators similar to illustration. Eye appeal and quality combined make this refrigerator outstanding. Choice of soft Green and Ivory or White Enamel finish.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$59.50 Coal \$49.50

Range . . .

Furnishes your kitchen with ample heat, at the same time providing a Range. Larger than ever before. Six eyes, porcelain oven door. Burns either wood or coal.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

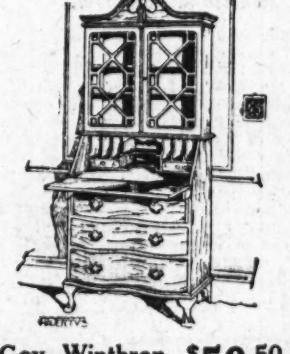


\$1 Delivers a \$29.50

Circulator . . .

A four-piece kitchen ensemble giving you ample room for your kitchen.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



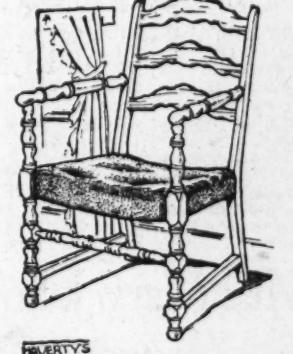
4-Pc. Kitchen \$49.85

Ensemble . . .

It will be a real pleasure when you have this four-piece ensemble placed in your kitchen with one of Haverty's colorful labor-saving Cabinets. Choice of Enamel or Green.

6x9 Felt Base Rug and Kitchen Chair to match are included.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$69.50 Porcelain \$59.50

Gas Range at . . .

Beautiful all-porcelain Gas Range in soft Ivory and Green, White and Gray, and White and Green. Large four-door oven and broiler—new in design, adapted for natural or artificial gas.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$19.95 Davenport \$9.95

Table . . .

A wonderful new table that will enhance any living room. Finished in antique Mahogany! A fine combination of selected woods! A feature—an appreciable saving tomorrow!

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Gov. Winthrop \$59.50

Secretary . . .

Beautiful Governor Winthrop Secretary, large and beautifully finished in Mahogany. Priced regularly at \$98.50. Monday only.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



Early American \$9.95

Pull-up Chair . . .

Outstanding new Early American style with distinctive frame and upholstering of a lovely pattern. The scoop seat is button-tufted.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$1 Delivers a \$59.50

Phonograph . . .

The basis of entertainment in the home is this Brunswick Panoptique Phonograph. Soft, clear, bell-like tone. Handsome Walnut Cabinet. A typical Haverty quality value.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$19.95 27-In. Velvet \$1.45

Stair Runner . . .

Like floor laundry, shorter and smarter. Acts like a bridge lamp because its shade tilts at any angle. Triple-candle style. Plated base. Paper parchment shade included.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$19.95 95c Felt Base

Floor Covering . . .

Just like linoleum, but with a mottled pattern. Just like carpeting, but with a mottled pattern. Truly an unusual value.

Convenient Terms:

Open An Account!



\$27.50 Metal \$19.95

End Day Beds . . .

Crotone covered, steel-constructed legs, brass enameled ends and full skirted bottom of colorful fabric in tone.

See this outstanding value tomorrow.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$19.75 SIMMONS \$19.75

Ace Springs . . .

Resilient coils, firmly secured by unique coil-in-coil construction, the Beautyrest is enthusiastically welcomed throughout the country. Choice of covering.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

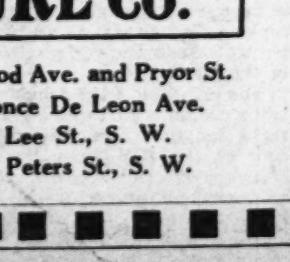


\$39.50 Simmons \$39.50

Beautyrest . . .

Because of its comfort, the smart good looks added by the unique construction, the Beautyrest is enthusiastically welcomed throughout the country. Choice of covering.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 112.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1930.

Rich's Presents VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

—The addition of Van Raalte's fine creations to our distinguished line of merchandise is in keeping with our traditional policy of presenting to our patrons only the best. Particularly timely are their introduction at this season of elegance and diversity in dress when, for the smart woman, the importance of proper foundation garments and hose cannot be over-emphasized.

Van Raalte Hose

\$1.50 to \$2.95

—Van Raalte hose run the gamut of weights from sheerest, ingrain chiffon to staunchest service variety, devised with that detailed precision of weave and shading typical of all Van Raalte workmanship. They feature Flex toe, a new mesh insert at the side of the foot that produces a glove-like fit.



A New Shipment!

Extra and Half Size

Wash Frocks

\$1.98 to \$7.95

Printed Percale, Broadcloth
Silkette and Crepenese
In Slenderizing styles!

—No more turning away with a sigh from alluring dresses because they won't fit you. Here's rack after rack of crisp wash dresses in extra sizes or just that needed half size that makes it just right.

Designed along slenderizing lines with fitted hips and tailored with buttons and pipings. Sizes 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 53.

THE INFORMAL DRESS SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Hand-Initialed Free of Charge!

Imported Linen Cloths, Napkins

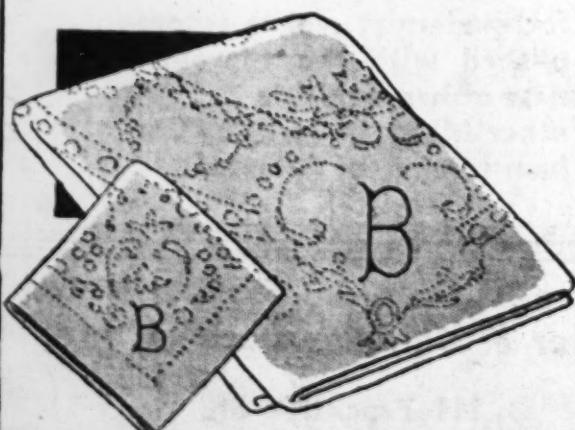
Cloth 72x72 in. . . \$7.95

Cloth 72x108 in. . . . \$12.50

Cloth 72x90 in. . . . \$9.85

Napkins 21x21 in., \$9.85 Doz.

—Enchanting table linens of double damask, closely woven and surfaced with a vital, gleaming sheen! Your choice of three patterns: with a simple satin band around edge, in fruit design, or in rose medallion design. Every piece French hand-hemmed!



—While this shipment of cloths and napkins lasts, we will have your selection hand-embroidered with your initial . . . at no additional charge! Only the most painstaking, exquisite hand-work will be used . . . with 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. initial on napkins and 3-in. initial on cloths. Orders will be delivered in from two to three weeks from the time they are placed.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

—Madame Mauclaire, Van Raalte stylist, will be in the Hosiery Department all week to consult with our customers. On Wednesday, October 8, she will present a fashion show demonstrating correct underwear and hose for various occasions and their relation to the rest of the costume.

Seasonable Color Harmonies in Van Raalte Hosiery

—The colors of Van Raalte hosiery, which perfectly harmonize with or enhance those of the season, are beautiful beyond compare. There are numberless shades for all types of daytime, afternoon and evening frocks: rose dijori, baum marten, manon, mink, turf tan, beaver, gypsy beige, morocco, chinchilla, gunmetal, thunder and black.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

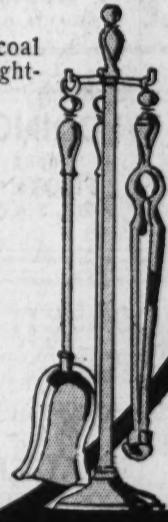
Fire Place Accessories

\$12.50 and \$14 Hand-Hammered
Brass Coal Hods
\$8.85 and \$9.95

—These capacious hods hold an evening's supply of coal besides making a pretty picture with the dancing flames lighting up their burnished sides.

Brass Andirons, \$10 to \$30 Pr.
Brass Fire Sets, \$12.50 to \$25
Set
Brass Fenders, \$17.50 to \$30
Bronze Grates, \$7.50 to \$15
Iron Fire Sets, \$5 to \$15 Set
Iron Andirons, \$7.50 to \$15
Brass Fire Screens, \$6.95 to
\$24.95
Bronze Fire Screens, \$10 to
\$17.50

HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Versatile Fall and Winter Silks

Lovely Lustrous
Panne Satin

\$2.95

—You cannot know how exquisite the Grecian tunic dress for evening can be until you see its sweeping lines portrayed in this material! White, eggshell, pink, ciel blue, nile, orchid. 40 in.

Mallinson's Black Orchid-Tissue Velvet,
\$4.50.

Splendid
Canton Faille
\$1.94

—For the tailored frock or ensemble! Cricket green, wine-tone, guardsman blue, ruby-tone, Manila brown, bison, diamon, dou dou red, and other colors!

Wide Range of Colors In
Two Popular Silks

\$1.58

40-In. Satin Crepe
40-In. Canton Crepe

—Canton of heavy, lustrous consistency! Satin crepe as soft and velvety as rose petals! Two deservedly favored materials in the newest shades. Satin crepe in pastels as well!

Pure Dye
Black Satin
\$2.39

Vogue Patterns
Now at Rich's



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MARSHALL—MURPHY.

H. E. Marshall announces the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie Vivian, to Eugene Adams Murphey, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, November 12.

HOUSER—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Houser, of Fort Valley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwina, to William Burton Collins, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

WARD—MCLENDON.

Mr. John Eason Ward announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite, to Dr. Walter Floy McLenon, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WALLACE—HOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brantley Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Richard Theodore House, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRAND—GATLIN.

Mrs. S. E. Brand announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Anne David, to Chester Wayne Gatlin, the marriage to take place in October.

JONES—WALDROP.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimsey Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beck, to Luther Morrow Waldrop, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HENRY—BULLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Henry announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable, to Roy Arlington Bullard, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

PUCKHABER—DICKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pinnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Meta Puckhaber, to M. B. Dickson, the marriage to take place in October.

ADAIR—BEARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Adair announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Claude H. Bearden, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

CUNARD

Service
Food
Comfort

Your trip to Europe begins successfully when you sail Cunard. For, in addition to great ships, you will enjoy Cunard service, food and comfort—the arms of trans-Atlantic travel. And, because reduced off-season rates are in effect, you'll save money as well as have a wider choice of ships and accommodations if you sail during the coming winter months.

For rates, literature and full details see your Local Agent or write

CUNARD LINE
44 WALTON ST.
ATLANTA, GA.

Miss Ava Paschal
Weds Mr. Hood
At Church Ceremony

Miss Marjorie Vivian Marshall, lovely daughter of H. E. Marshall, whose engagement is announced today to Eugene Adams Murphey, the marriage to be solemnized November 12. Photograph by J. W. Freeman.

Miss Mary Gladys Steffner
And John B. Kincaid, Jr., Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary Gladys Steffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Steffner, and John B. Kincaid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, of Leeds, Ala., was solemnized yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents on Oakwood, in the presence of close friends and relatives. Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the officiating minister.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

THE CORSETLESS FIGURE IS PASSE

One must be properly corseled this fall to wear the new gowns and suits.

New Models in Reducing Girdles, Scanties,
Lily of France, etc.

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

**LIZARD IS THE
THING**
(Genuine)



But it must be the genuine, selected leathers such as Chandler's alone uses for its legion of customers who know that here always is that refinement of quality at a minimum cost.

Matching Genuine Lizard
on black or brown kid.

CHANDLER'S
Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall 172
Cor. Alabama Peachtree

November Bride-Elect



HINTON—CLACKUM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to C. E. Clackum, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—OETGEN.

Mrs. Odessa Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Emmie Lucille Smith, to Edgar O. Oetgen.

FINCHER—EPPS.

Mrs. W. J. Timms, of College Park, announces the engagement of her sister, Leila Fincher, to Otis Thomas Epps, the marriage to take place October 15. No cards.

WARR—GODDARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warr, Sr., of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie Ruth, to Craig Oliver Goddard, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

DeFOOR—ROBERTSON.

Mrs. James Martin DeFor, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Rosalind, to Leland Thomas Robertson, of Winchester, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ERLICH—STEVENS.

Mrs. Harriett Mansfield, of Mansfield, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Erlich, to Walter Chandler Stevens, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Carlton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

MEEKS—TIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price Meeks, of Aiken, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene, to Thomas H. Timmons, of Atlanta, formerly of Thomson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

PIERSON—CHENEY.

T. J. Pierson, of McDonough, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Thelma, to Harold N. Cheney, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MINISH—BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Minish, of Nacoochee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Josephine, to Datha Bell, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

Miss Frances Cooper Weds Gerald S. Stone in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A wedding of interest throughout the state was that of Miss Eva Paschal and George K. Hood, which was solemnized at the Druid Hills Methodist church Saturday morning, October 4, at 8:30 o'clock, the pastor, Dr. R. L. Russell, officiating, using the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely costume of navy blue chenille crepe with trimmings of ermine tails, hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder corsage was of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Hood is the second daughter of Mrs. A. H. Paschal, of Milledgeville, Ga. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and since her graduation she has been connected with the Atlanta public schools. Mr. Hood is the son of George E. Hood, of Cartersville, Ga., he has been a resident of Atlanta for several years and is prominently connected with the Hood Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood left for a trip to interesting points in Florida, and on their return they will be at home at 524 Seminole avenue, N. E.

Miss Bradley Honors Kappa Delta Members.

Complimenting the active members of the Alpha Tau chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority Miss Mildred Bradley entertained at a bridge party at her home on Peachtree road Friday afternoon. The Alpha Tau chapter of this national woman's organization is located on the campus of Oglethorpe University. Miss Bradley, an alumna of the chapter, was assisted in entertaining by Miss Margaret Neuhoff and Miss Jean Nutting, who are also members. The active members are: Misses Gertrude Murray, president; Martha Jean Osborne, vice president; Betty Crandall, secretary; Helen Boardman, treasurer; Christine Bost, Miriam Verner, Lee Bennett and Edna White head, and besides the honorees the guests included a number of the new students at the university.

Hapeville O. E. S. To Meet Friday.

Hapeville chapter, O. E. S., meets at the Hapeville Masonic hall Friday evening, October 3. The chapter will be entertained by the first four officers, Mrs. Floy Warren, worthy matron; Pete Arnette, worthy patron; Mrs. J. H. Long, associate matron and Mr. Hughes, associate patron. All Eastern Star brothers and sisters are invited.

UNDERWOOD—SMITH.

Mrs. Henry L. Underwood, of Conyers, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Fannie Mae, to Dean Smith, of Conyers, the wedding to take place October 11.

WHITE—AYERS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. White, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Sanford Marion Ayers, Jr., of Carnesville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

GERTNER—McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gertner, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Richard Gilmer McDonald, of Atlanta, formerly of Winder, Ga., the wedding to take place in the near future.

BRYSON—ASHURST.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, of Oella, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Mae Bryson, to C. M. Ashurst, of Oella, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLARK—KENNEDY.

Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Cairo, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Clare Elizabeth, to James Marvin Kennedy, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October.

RIVES—MARSHALL.

Mrs. George Shackelford Rives, Jr., of Sparta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Cleveland Bivings Marshall, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October.

SINGLETON—FULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton, of Westminster, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Dr. Hilton Monroe Fuller, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

JONES—KICKLIGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones, of Claxton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mae, to J. M. Kicklighter, of Statesboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remer Kicklighter, the wedding to take place some time in October.

MINKOFF—SILVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Minkoff, of Cedartown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie, to A. Harold Silver, of Atlanta and New York.

Friends and Christmas!

Almost another year of this fast age
in which we live has passed!

There's a tinge of winter in the air,
and the advent of Christmas is almost
at hand... We pause a moment to
think of dear friends we have not
seen in months.

What could be more lovely or
appropriate than sending each of
them one of Stevens' beautiful and
distinctive Christmas greeting cards?
They are here for your inspection,
the loveliest we have ever shown.

.... Come early and give
us the pleasure of assisting you
in making your choice from
these new and exclusive cards.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The

Most Modern

STATIONERY

and

ENGRAVING

Available now to Atlantans, is
the engraving service of Black,
Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc.,
of New York, thru Maier &
Berkele-Gorham of Atlanta
... Service that is complete in
every detail, rapid to the
ultra, awaits every fancy.

The engraving of Black, Starr
& Frost-Gorham is recog-
nized as being outstandingly
fine in every point... All is
for modernity, yet is accom-
plished with the thorough-
ness of handcrafting... An-
other Maier & Berkele-Gor-
ham service for Atlanta!

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.



New Jewelry for Old

at insignificant cost

If you have some pieces of jewelry which you are not using because the settings are out of style, Atlanta's largest and finest jewelry establishment can transform them into artistic creations of the latest mode.

Following the ceremony the guests were entertained with refreshments by the bride's parents. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a handsome cut work cloth, having as its central decoration a wedding cake placed upon a mound of white roses, with silver candlesticks at each end of the table holding white unshaded tapers. Mrs. George Steffner, mother of the bride, was handsomely dressed in black crepe with vest of real lace. Her shoulder bouquet was orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, mother of the groom, was lovely in black crepe with corsage of orchids and valley lilies. Following the reception the bride and groom drove to the airport and took a trip through North Carolina and other points of interest, and on their return will be at home after October 15 at the home of the bride's parents on Oakdale road.

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Individual designs and estimates furnished without obligation. Prompt service on wedding ring over-

MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED

We Solicit New Charge Accounts

Convenient monthly payments if desired.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

Associated With

Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc.
New York City
Spaulding-Gorham,
Inc.
Chicago, Ill.

Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

111 Peachtree St.

Atlanta

Miss Carrington Owen Arrives At Y. W. C. A. as Instructor

Miss Carrington Owen, the assistant director of the health education department of the Young Women's Christian Association, arrived in Atlanta October 1 to succeed Miss Helen Respass as swimming instructor, and begins her new duties immediately. Miss Respass is at Georgia Baptist hospital continuing her medical studies. Miss Owen is a graduate of Agnes Scott college, where she specialized in physical education, and was assistant swimming director for the one-half years. During the summer she was a swimmer at Camp Shore, N. H., and studied special courses in adult education and exercises.

Registration for tap dancing, gymnasium and interpretive dancing are being held rapidly at information desk, 37 Atlantic, for the new directory to classes beginning October 15. Anyone desiring to join the classes must first have a physical examination from one of the Y. W. C. A. doctors. Classes will be held morning, afternoon and evening, with special classes planned for children and schoolgirls. The "Y" swimming pool will be used the year around, and new swimming classes will begin October 15, when the fall schedule goes into effect.

Miss Nannie Burwell Crow, director of physical education, announces that the Blue Triangle basketball league is being reorganized for the 1930 season, and practice begins around October 15. The team in the city girls' girls' rules may join the Blue Triangle league. Further information may be secured by calling Miss Crow at Walnut 8061 after 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Interest in Clubs.

Interest is being evidenced by the business and professional women of the city in the business girls' clubs of "Y." The members meet in the "Y" clubroom for jolly suppers, interesting talks, bridge, swimming and other activities planned especially for them. The S. I. S. P., the first club organized nearly 25 years ago, meets regularly on Tuesday evening for supper. Last Tuesday Dr. Jessie Hopkins, head of the Carnegie library, gave a talk on "Books and Reading." The Y. B. G., the last club organized, elected the following officers at the last meeting: President, Miss Josephine Flournoy; vice president, Miss Mary McDonald; secretary, Miss Nancy Hudson; treasurer, Miss Eunice Schetzel; chairman of the music committee, Miss Ruth Alabrook; chairman of the telephone committee, Miss Mary Hutchins. Beginning Tuesday this group will enjoy tap dancing and acrobatics under

Miss Beckham And Dr. Pritchett Wed In Perry Oct. 14

PERRY, Ga., Oct. 4.—The marriage of Miss Lucille Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan of Perry, and Dr. Allen Candler Pritchett, will take place at the historic Baptist church of Perry, Tuesday, October 14, at 8 o'clock, with a reception following at the Beckham colonial home.

Rose will predominate in the color scheme to be used, the maid of honor and matron of honor will include Misses Virginia Davis and Vera Cochran, of Camilla; Emilyn Spence, of Perry; Mrs. Joe Adams, Barnesville, and Miss Lucile Williams, of Cordele, classmate of the bride at Shorter College, and Mrs. Felton Norwood, of Perry.

Miss Marion Donaldson, of Statesboro, will be maid of honor and Mrs. Ramsey Simmons, the former Miss Carswell, of Atlanta, will be matron of honor. Little Misses Jean and Marion Grubbs, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grubbs, of Perry, will be flower girls and Misses Millidge Anderson and Willie Warren, of Perry, will be candle lighters. The music will be played by Miss Mamie Laurie Harris, of Cordele, at the piano and Robert Quinlan, of Macon, violinist. Miss Mrs. Simmons and Mr. Donaldson will sing before the ceremony.

The groomsmen are Coleman Strother, Louis Gilbert, Ormond Skellie, Lewis Harper and Eugene Beckham, Perry; Robert Mitchell, Ralph Jones and Joe Adams, of Barnesville. The best man will be Dr. Quinlan Pritchett, of Griffin.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Meet.

Atlanta, Atlanta Club of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity meets at the home of Mrs. Ashby Taylor, 812 Springdale road, Tuesday, October 7, at 6:30 o'clock. The club will meet the first Tuesday of each month.

Miss Elizabeth Hall Will Wed Felton Hatcher, Jr., in December



The photograph shows Miss Elizabeth Lynde Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Hall, of Macon, whose engagement is announced today to Marshall Felton Hatcher, Jr., also of Macon. The wedding will be solemnized in December. The photo is by Hillyer C. Warlick, of Macon.

Announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Lynde Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Hall, of Macon, to Marshall Felton Hatcher, Jr., of Macon, is of sincere interest throughout the state. Miss Hall is a descendant of families prominent in the history of the state. Her great-grandfather, Joseph Clisby, made the Macon Telegraph Macon's first daily paper and edited it for many years. Her maternal grandfather, Dr. Francis Milton Kennedy, was a chaplain in the Confederate army and for many years was editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. Her paternal grandfather, John I. Hall, of Griffin, who was a captain in the Confederate army, was an outstanding lawyer of the state. Miss Hall is a sister of Mrs. Lamar Trott, of New York city; Dr. John I. Hall, Ellsworth Hall, Francis Hall, Campbell Hall and little Miss Mae Hall, of Macon.

Miss Hall was graduated from Lanier High School, Macon, and received her A. B. degree from Sweetbrier College in Virginia. She is a charming member of Macon society and a popular member of the Utility Club.

Mr. Hatcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Felton Hatcher and a brother of Robert Hatcher and Miss Margaret Hatcher. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Plant of Decatur. Mr. Plant having been before his marriage Miss Margaret Ross, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ross, of Macon. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall James Hatcher, of Macon, originally of Marshallville, Georgia.

Miss Octavia Young Weds Mr. Harvey October 8.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Marriage of Miss Octavia Young and David Harvey, of LaGrange, will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride on Main street. The maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Caroline Young, and Mrs. Robert Munford will act as matron of honor. Little Faith Munford, niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl, and the ribbon bearers will include Misses Dorothy Howell, Ann Worthy Johnson and Helen Johnson, nieces of the groom. Rev. Walter Robison, pastor of the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church, will perform the ceremony, and Bill Clark, of Atlanta, will be best man and Dick Gaines will be groomsman.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program will be given by Mrs. Lewis Johnson, pianist of Agnes Scott College, assisted by Miss Katherine Bowen, of Atlanta; Mrs. Bradley Howard, of Decatur, and John Miller. Before the entrance of the bridal party, a group of former schoolmates of the bride will enter together, including Misses Harriet Howard, Octavia Howard, of Decatur; Ann Erlich, of Savannah; Evelyn Wilder, of Albany; Helen Waldrup, of Atlanta; Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Catherine Akin, Frances Hill, Irma Vaughan, Francis Gaines and Martha Lynn Herring.

Miss Young will enter with her father, Will Young, by whom she will be given in marriage. Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held, the guests including relatives of Rome, Atlanta and Cartersville, and a limited number of close friends of the family.

Mr. & Mrs. Abercrombie Celebrate Anniversary.

FLIPPEN, Ga., Oct. 4—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Abercrombie, of Flippen, Ga., celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last week by holding an all-day family reunion at their home in Flippen. Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie were showered with number of gifts. Basket lunches were brought by the guests and special tables decorated on the lawn were the autumn flowers and trees made a background.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tyson, of Vienna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Allen, of Byromville, Ga.; Will Allen, of Culman, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Taylor and Hester Abercrombie, of Chatsworth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Abercrombie, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Abercrombie, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. Lou Westmoreland and Mrs. Cleo Mitchell, of Hampton, Ga.

Mrs. W. D. Hooper Is Chairman Of Admission Cards

Garden clubs in the state desiring to join the state club and eligible to do so, please apply for application blanks to the admission chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, Mrs. W. D. Hooper, 120 Mid-edge terrace, Athens. Send in the name of the club's president. Clubs eligible will be admitted at the fall executive board meeting, presided over by the state president, Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, of Augusta.

Requirements to join the club are: A garden club must be at least one year old; the club must have an active membership of not less than 15 members; the club must be proposed by one member club and endorsed by two other member clubs.

There are 60 member clubs of the Garden Club of Georgia, and last admissions include: The Flower Garden Club, of Marietta, president, Mrs. E. C. Howell; Peony Garden Club, of Atlanta, president, Mrs. Frederic Rice; Iris Garden Club, of Griffin, president, Mrs. Will Scott, Jr.

Mrs. Arthur Allen To Stage Party At Atlanta U. D. C.

Mrs. Arthur Allen, chairman for the Raines Memorial fund of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets, Atlanta. All will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Warren D. White, president, and the officers of the chapter, and Mesdames William J. Poole, Moreland Speer, Eugene A. Smith, J. P. Armstrong, L. C. Wellings and Miss Virginia Hardin.

Valuable and attractive prizes will be given for each table, and the special prizes will be homemade cakes, conserves and other attractive articles. Friends of Mrs. Allen, the chapter, and those desiring to have a part in this scholarship honoring Mrs. Raines, one of Georgia's loved pioneer leaders in U. D. C. work, are cordially invited to attend. A number of reservations have been made; others may be made by calling Mrs. Allen, Walnut 8275, or Mesdames William J. Poole, Moreland Speer, J. P. Armstrong and L. C. Wellings. Those reserving tables are requested to bring cards.

Lawrenceville Man To Wed in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Garland Freeman, son of Jack and Alice Brand Freeman, of Lawrenceville, Ga., where he was born, and Miss Ruth Winifred Kennedy, of 265 Manhattan avenue, this city, obtained a license to wed here today. The couple said they would be married here October 10. Mr. Freeman also gave the Manhattan

avenue address as his present residence. Providence, R. I., the daughter of James and Anna Kenne Kennedy.

Millinery Salon—Third Floor



Allen's Presents

New Hats

"Peau de Peche"

(Antelope Suede)

Translated into English, Peau de peche means "peachskin." Translated in terms of chic, it is that soft, suede-like, drapable felt that is being used in so many of the smart Paris hats. Shown at Allen's, in back, Manilla brown, Cricket green and Guardsman blue.

\$10

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

Have You a Complexion Problem?

If so, and unfortunately most of us have, there is a

Jacquet

Complexion Treatment to remedy it.

A visit to our Beauty Salon will convince you.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD, FREQUENTLY IT'S CRYSTALS!

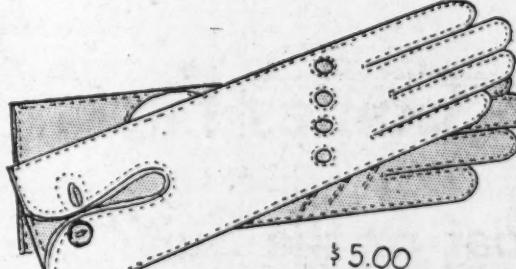
Crystals and sequins and rhinestones are all employed this season to make the evening mode a glittering one! Allen's presents this particular dress as being typical of the new mode, not only for its crystal glitter, but for its Grecian lines, its slender straps, its unexpected shoulder bow. It is a copy of an import.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Allen's Flings Down the Gauntlet!



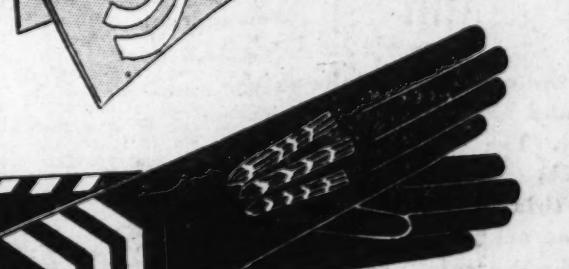
\$5.00



\$4.95



\$5.50



\$5.50



\$5.95

The first pair of gloves sketched here is used for driving, either a car or a golf stick! The inside is leather, the outside suede, and the knuckles are allowed freedom in gripping the wheel or the handle of a stick.

The new one button glove, of French kid, shown in black piped in white and in mode piped in beaver. These gloves are very smart, formal, and of beautiful quality.

Applied patches on these pull on gloves are in eggshell on black, mode on beaver or beaver on mode. The gloves are of fine French kid.

Eggshell patches applied on black pull-ons, as in the sketch, or in light gray on dark gray. Five rows of heavy stitching, hand done.

Novelty flared cuffs of beige on brown kid gloves. This style shown also in cream on black. Smart when worn with plain sleeved frocks.

We fling down the gauntlet. If you will take it up and examine it you'll find it unmistakably Allen's... in workmanship, quality, and detail!

Street Floor

**Miss McCullough
Is Honor Guest
At Many Parties**

Miss Julia McCullough, daughter of W. T. McCullough, whose marriage to Robert Lee McMichael will be solemnized this month, is being feted at a number of prenuptial parties. Misses Merrill McMichael and Ida Munro will be hosts to a breakfast Sunday morning, October 5, at the Henry Grady hotel. The guests will include: Misses McCullough, Virginia McMichael, Nell Parker, Eloise Gaines, Lillian McMichael, Rachel Johnson, Miriam Broach, Virginia Branch, Alice Glenn, Thelma Clements, Eleanor Harrison, Marion Park, and Mesdames John Schenck, Oda Tebeau, Speer and Marion Park.

Miss Leslie Burden entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Biltmore. The guests included Misses McCullough, Lillian McMichael, Merrill McMichael, Ida Munro, Virginia McMichael, Nell Parker, Marion Park and Mesdames John Schenck and J. C. Hammond.

**Pledges Named
For Sororities
At the U. of Ga.**

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 4.—Concluding a week of extensive rushing activity, the six sororities of the University of Georgia have pledged 58 co-eds. The Phi Mu sorority pledged the largest number, a total of 21. The pledges are:

Phi Mu: Misses Elizabeth Armstrong, Athens; Mary Banks, Forsyth; Vivian Brown, Lyons; Rosa Carson, Sparta; Edith Grayson, Savannah; Mildred Green, Atlanta; Dorothy Hinton, Athens; Sue Haskell, Columbia, Tenn.; Susan Jones, Atlanta; Virginia Jacobs, Macon; Mary Lydon, Atlanta; Virginia Moore, Atlanta; Scott Meadors, Atlanta; Mary Myers, Athens; Alma Strickland, Cartersville; Madge Stewart, Atlanta; Nell Corian, Indianapolis; Catherine Williams, Monroe, Patra, Woodruff, Newnan; Dorothy Williams, Savannah, and Mary Winston, Athens.

Chi Omega: Misses Birdie Bondurant, Athens; Eleanor Carnegie, Augusta; Dorothy Simms, Rome; Fran Meyer, Doerun; Mary Hubner, Cuthbert; Mary Alice Jester, Athens; LaVerne Smith, Athens; O'Kelly, Winterville; Eleanor Pryor, Smithville; Jane Reed, Richmond, Va.; Teresa Hamby, Atlanta; Sarah McArthur, Decatur; Cecilia Lott, Monroe; Winnie Bowers, Athens, and Jane Shefield, Atlanta.

Kappa Delta: Misses Lucille Buchanan, Atlanta; McDougald Evans, Atlanta; Helen Plagins, Gainesville; Anna Morris, Columbia; Mildred Cartledge, Augusta; Beth Lee, Thompson; Dorothy Burns, Greenwood, S. C., and Ruth House, Savannah.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Misses Ruth Brisendine, Atlanta; Henry Franklin, Crowde, Griffin; Jean Armitstead, Crawford; Julia Franklin, Athens; Celeste Dunlap, Atlanta; Annie Bob Johnson, Jefferson and Augusta, Ga.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Misses Vivian Zeesman, McRae; Helen Weiser, Waycross; Ida Mogul, Atlanta, and Rose Yaffe, Sparta.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was hostess to its rushers Friday afternoon at an international tea, given to the members of the various nations. Guests wearing the costumes of foreign countries represented other nations. The nationality idea was also carried out by the refreshments and favors. The members were assisted in entertaining by their patrons and their house mother, Mrs. R. G. Denny.



**Mrs. Weygandt
To Give Recital
At Brenau**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Florence Weygandt, mezzo-soprano, professor of vocal music in Brenau Conservatory, will give her annual recital in the auditorium on Monday evening, October 6, and will be accompanied by Carleton S. Hickok at the piano and Dr. Ben J. Potter at the organ.

The following were elected as staff of the Alchemist, the weekly publication of the students' union of Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.: Colleen Utter, editor-in-chief; Frances Hill, associate editor; Elizabeth Motsinger, sports editor; Maude Wilkinson, literary editor; Lydia Nock, makeup editor; Mary Ellen Eylan and Marie McElroy, editors of the Alchemist; Margaret, business manager. Members of the journalism class are eligible to posts on the Alchemist.

Invitations are out for the annual party of the Faculty Club on Saturday evening, October 4, in the Faculty Club room, when the old members will entertain the new and initiate them in the organization.

Floral classes for beginners in the junior conservatory started October 1 with increased enrollment. Miss Nelson, head of the home economics department, at Brenau, students of interior decoration are furnishing a model apartment of five rooms through the courtesy and cooperation of the Pilgrim-Estes Furniture Company, of Gainesville, Ga. The

photograph at the upper left presents two attractive sisters, Mrs. P. D. Coates, left, and Mrs. J. H. Mincke, right, who before their recent marriage were Misses LaMerle Reaves and Marie Reaves, respectively. Their marriage took place at a double ceremony in the late summer at their home on Cascade Avenue. Upper center, Mrs. N. W. Curbow, formerly Miss Dorothy Adams. Upper right, Mrs. L. A. Wood, who before her marriage was Miss Martha Slaughter, of Kirkwood. Lower left, Mrs. Lewis C. Cobb, formerly Miss Sara A. Almon, daughter of Miss Eula Almon of Druid Hills. Lower right, Miss Sarah Wall, whose engagement has been announced to Fred H. Crymes, the marriage to be solemnized in October. Photograph of Miss Cobb and Mrs. Wood by Lewis studio.

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Which Comes First?

**The Coat or the Suit?
The Suit or the Coat?**

or

The Coat?

or

The Suit?

|||

LIKE the old story of the chicken and the egg, they are both first. The coat, naturally, as always, is essential—and the suit—well, this season would be no season at all, fashionably speaking, without a suit. Vogue says "at least one suit is necessary"—and Leon knows his Vogue. Leon knows his Suits and Coats, too. They have the air of Paris in every detail—furs, fabrics, lines. The smart woman can quickly see the difference in Leon's Suits and Coats—and as quickly, she chooses his in preference to all others.



Leon-Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

**Mrs. E. A. Schiller Wins Sweepstakes
In Lullwater Garden Club Show**

Considering the adverse weather conditions of the past few months, the committee in charge of the autumn flower show of the Lullwater Garden Club feels that the exhibition last Friday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lee, on Lullwater road, was most outstanding. There were many lovely flowers, exceeding in quantity and quality the fondest hopes of the committee who arranged the show, and the friends and fellow-gardeners who called from 3 to 5 o'clock were most enthusiastic in their praises.

Mrs. Clark Chairman.

Mrs. J. J. Clark, chairman, and her committee composed of Mrs. Augustin Sams and Mrs. Ralph Walker, arranged for the following awards: Sweepstakes, Mrs. E. A. Schiller, on three-tiered sun parlor arrangement of ferns. Specimen class, (a) perennial, blue ribbon, Mrs. Steve Garrett; (b) bulbous, red ribbon, Mrs. M. D. Norton; (c) house plant, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, white ribbon, Mrs. T. Selman; roses, blue ribbon, Mrs. J. T. Selman; red ribbon, Mrs. J. A. Higgs; white ribbon, Mrs. J. T. Selman. Specimen dahlias, blue ribbon, Mrs. H. H. Askew; red ribbon, Mrs. Hugh Carmichael; white ribbon, Mrs. J. Clark. Sun parlor arrangements, blue ribbon, Mrs. E. A. Schiller; red ribbon, Mrs. Hugh Jordan; white, Mrs. E. A. Schiller; blue ribbon, Mrs. E. A. Schiller; red ribbon, Mrs. E. A. Schiller; white ribbon, Mrs. H. H. Askew; red ribbon, Mrs. Hugh Carmichael; white ribbon, Mrs. J. Clark. Sun parlor arrangements, blue ribbon, Mrs. E. A. Schiller; red ribbon, Mrs. Hugh Jordan; white, Mrs. E. A. 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State Group Guild of Organists To Present Wilbur Rowand Oct. 7

Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will open its series of fall and winter concerts Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock in Druid Hills Baptist church, 1000 Peachtree, between Peachtree and Peachtree and Highland avenues. At this time Wilbur Hartzell Rowand, head of the organ department of Shorter college, Rome, will be presented in an organ recital, assisted at the piano by Mrs. John Felder, organist at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mr. Rowand has been a pupil of George Chadwick, Dr. George W. Andrews, of Oberlin conservatory, Henri Libert, and Marcel Dupre, of Fontainebleau, France. In 1926 he received his degree of bachelor of music at Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio, and during the summer of 1927 he was awarded two diplomas at the Conservatoire Americain, Fontainebleau, France. He is a member of the honorary musical society, Pi Kappa Lambda, and an associate of the American Guild of Organists. Though no admission fee.

Halloween Ball Will Be Given At Fort McPherson, October 31

FORT McPHERSON, Oct. 4.—The military contingent, along with the civilian social circles, will have a crowded calendar during the month, for there seems to be a perfect round of interesting affairs and one's time is spent dashing from one function in order to appear at another of equal interest. The sports lovers are having their fun with the football games, the polo and the equitation classes at the post.

Perchance the largest entertainment of the month will be the Halloween ball to be given at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club Friday evening, October 31. The dancers will be masked and the costumes will vary from the lords and ladies to farm maidens and the raggedy-taggedy gypsies. The hosts for the club will be Colonel Frank Burton and Mrs. Burton, Captain Dred E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and Lieutenant Robert Cook.

The reception and hop in honor of the newcomer arrivals in military cir-

Montana Visitor and Fort Benning Hostess



The photograph on the left presents a lovely likeness of Mrs. Norman Caum, wife of Lieutenant Caum, of Fort Benning, Ga., who is an outstanding figure in Columbus society. On the right is Miss Dorothy Morgan, of Montana, sister of Mrs. Caum, who is visiting Lieutenant Caum and Mrs. Caum at their quarters at Fort Benning.

'Lead Pencil Drawing' Is Subject Of Mr. Skidmore's Lecture Sunday

Inaugurating the season's activities at the High Museum of Art, Lewis P. Skidmore, director, will deliver an informal lecture on "Lead Pencil Drawing" at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the museum.

The collection of Mr. Skidmore includes historical spots of interest from New England to California. Among the collection are scenes of the gold rush period of California, the missions of that state, this group having been bought for the permanent collection of the Sacramento state library; an old doorway in Salem, Mass., and other points of interest. Mr. Skidmore is visiting his niece, Mrs. W. H. Carroll, at her home on Seventeenth street.

Sunday afternoon there will be a polo game played at the post between the post squad and the team from the Governor's Horse Guards. The lines for the guardswomen will be the usual one with Lt. Love at 1, P. D. Christian at 2, Red Williams at 3, and the team captain, Wesley Morris, at back. The post will try out a somewhat different lineup from that of last Sunday's game, for Major Gustav H. Franks will be out of town and his position at No. 3 will be played by Captain Albert G. Wing. Lieutenant Roland Gangel will play 2 and O. A. Shubert will play 1. Lieutenant William Sprule will act as referee and the game will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

Luncheon Club.

Tuesday interest will be divided with entertainments, including day and evening. The Corp Ares Ladies' Luncheon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. M. Bailey. Covers will be placed for 23 guests. In the evening Miss Patrice Donahue will be hostess at an informal waffle supper at headquarters of the garrison. The guests will include members of the army and civilian social circles.

The ladies' riding class, with Lieutenant Charles Landen as instructor, will commence its classes the following week. The classes have been divided into two sections solely for the convenience of the riders and changes may be made at any time. Special arrangements will be made for beginners and for the more advanced riders and if one prefers one may ride in both classes. Anyone who wishes to join may do so by notifying Lieutenant Landen. The classes will be conducted in the riding ring at the post, which is just beyond the swimming pool in the lower end of the saddle ground, and in the saddle hall in inclement weather with controlled rides through the reservation. Among those who have joined the classes are Mesdames Irving Carr, George Abrams, J. E. Aman, Ralph Holliday, Richard T. Edwards, Ralph Wheeler, Charles Sprule, Loyd G. Wheeler, G. W. W. Williams, Alice Williams, Mary Bach, Ross Peck, Roslyn Peate, Doris Macklin, Jackie Ensnerud, Josephine Blanchard, Mary Blanchard and Virginia Faint.

Monument Unveiled.

Sunday Captain James A. Donahue will leave to meet Major General Field McCoy, who will go with him as his side to the celebration of his historic old King's Mountain, where a monument will be unveiled by the president in honor of the honored dead who took part in the battle for liberty.

Besides General McCoy, the garrison will have two other distinguished officers present, for Brigadier General George E. E. and Brigadier General Harold R. Fiske will leave Monday to attend the ceremony.

The encampment of the Twenty-

sketches on display. The feelings of third dimension, atmospheric values, power and sincerity, which characterize Mr. Brandon's drawings, will be considered.

The collection of Mr. Brandon includes historical spots of interest from New England to California. Among the collection are scenes of the gold rush period of California, the missions of that state, this group having been bought for the permanent collection of the Sacramento state library; an old doorway in Salem, Mass., and other points of interest. Mr. Skidmore is visiting his niece, Mrs. W. H. Carroll, at her home on Seventeenth street.

In the course of his talk Mr. Skidmore will discuss the uses and varieties of leads in pencil drawing and the desirable qualities of this type of art, these being shown clearly in the slides.

Mr. Skidmore's lecture will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the museum.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree Place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 270 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. H. McCurry, Athens.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE CONSULTING LIBRARIAN—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Dublin, Georgia.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Perry.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. G. Blackshear, Macon.

State Regent of D.A.R. Announces State Executive Board Meeting

By Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, Editor.

how many of our purposes wait for the autumn to be launched. When we consider that, as our enthusiastic regent, we can claim Mrs. Bun Wylie as our statewide leader, there is no small wonder that success is awaiting our combined efforts.

"First, there is the celebration of the 100th Anniversary which is scheduled for October 7. Invitations from York, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., have been enthusiastically received, and when the message came to wear your official ribbon, and be seated, with national notables on the grandstand, to arrive the day ahead of time, go to the luncheon, N. S. D. A. Regent, in a tent given in the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., he part of the receiving line, and to also attend a patriotic meeting that evening my heart throbbed with joy and anticipation. Then so soon to follow was the delightful state executive board meeting which is to convene in Sandersville. At this time I shall undertake a new work as our state chairman of forestry. The D. A. R. of Georgia will at this time make plans to possess and begin active work on plots of ground to be known as Georgia D. A. R. forest. With the full co-operation of the State Forestry Association we may expect great possibilities.

"In November, at Gulfport, Miss., under the personal supervision of the state regent, Miss Myra Hazard, as hostess for our annual state divisional conference N. S. D. A. R., we are assured of every delightful consideration. Please meet me there.

"Mrs. L. F. Hobart was most gracious in giving one of the national vice chairmanships of radio to me. Georgia appreciates this honor and we shall strive to do this part of our service to the best of our ability.

"Mrs. Lucius McConnell of Atlanta, is state chairman of radio, and together we hope to place this new work in the front ranks. May I say that I have already gotten out my first letter as national vice chairman of radio and even from far-away Cuba, many prompt replies have been received.

"When this report is made at Gulfport and tentative plans offered, I shall be so pleased to include in same, some work done by our Georgia chapter chairmen of radio.

"We will soon be sending out messages concerning the candidacy of Georgia's vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., the election to take place at our April national congress in 1931. Again I thank you for trusting this high honor in my keeping, and I shall continue in every way to try to be worthy of it. I undertake the great responsibility, and shall personally interest, Georgia has gone forth, rendering wonderful service to our great organization, and it is our full purpose to climb to even loftier heights.

"Arthur Fort chapter of Grantville, Mrs. V. G. Williams, regent, held the state executive board meeting at Mrs. Stewart Colley, with Mrs. S. E. Leigh as assisting hostess. This was a most enthusiastic meeting and the entire chapter will begin work in earnest. A splendid talk on Lafayette was given by Professor Virgil Wailes.

and Mrs. Colley read a paper on the constitution.

and Miss Moina Michael, the nation's "pony lady."

Lamar Lafayette chapter, of Barnesville, of which Mrs. J. C. Collier is regent, held the first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hunt, with Mrs. Emmett Coleman as assisting hostess. Plans for the year were formulated and work was begun in earnest.

Baron DeKalb chapter, of Decatur, Mrs. Eliza Candler Earthman, regent, held the first meeting September 26 at the home of Mrs. Edward Jones, with Mrs. J. B. Green, W. I. Brooks, W. H. McRae and Miss Dagma Sams as co-hostesses. W. E. Benford was received as a new member and Mrs. J. G. Scrutin reported that the Better Films Committee was doing splendid work and Mrs. A. F. Dykes, 270 Ridgecrest avenue, Atlanta, and to Mrs. C. D. Shelnut, regent Jared Irwin chapter, Sandersville, Georgia.

Resolutions must be mailed to Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, who is state chairman of resolutions.

Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, of Columbus, former state regent, and one of the most capable and efficient state regents it has been the privilege of Georgia to have, has been appointed national vice chairman of the national radio committee. This appointment is most welcome to Georgia and to Mrs. Gaffney as radio today is one of the most effective means of coming in contact with the entire membership of our great organization. She issues the following message to all Georgia daughters:

"My dear Georgia D. A. R.'s: It is a happy occasion, indeed, that brings us together for a continuance of patriotic service. The send time of new plans and enterprises, for

the chairman of county histories, Mrs. Bert Albert Tyler, sends out important information in regard to the publication of county histories as follows:

"Many letters have been received from chapters which have not been able to get assurance from the county boards of money sufficient to publish the proposed county histories. It is suggested that in such cases that the county board be to be the permanent committee to compile the history and so comply with the law, three typed copies to be made, which would involve very little expense. One should be preserved by the chapter, one deposited with the county clerk and one sent to the state historian, Miss Ruth Blair, for her files. The chapter which bend all efforts to have the history published at some future time, either by the county, which is the better way, if at all possible, or by the chapter when ready. Of course, if it can be done, it would be better to publish at once. But in case where money for the purpose cannot be had at this time, typing the material insures its safety and the publication can be undertaken later.

Mrs. T. O. Taber, Jr., of Elberton, state chairman of conservation, writes the following interesting letter:

"My dear Madam Regent:

"The time has arrived when we feel we cannot do concerted work until every chapter has a conservation and thrift committee. This is not a subject that will combine with anything else. We urge you to add this committee to your chapter and appoint a wide-awake chairman."

Forestry: Wonderful work

has been done by this committee. We have inherited "Historic Trees." We ask that every historic tree be looked up by its nearest chapter, a picture history be sent to your state chairman by March 15. Report their present condition, and what plans you are making for treatment of them, if such is necessary. Do this within your own chapter or state. Continue planting "Roads of Remembrance" and "Historic Trees." Pay special attention to beautifying roadside trees, start a D. A. R. forest this year, or make some plan for one which can be reported at our next congress. The number of forests is steadily increasing. Let our state be next. "Green Cross" in West Adams street, Chicago, Ill., quoting them: "Restoration means health, wealth and prosperity to our nation. Reforest denuded areas. Preserve trees and plants indigenous to your section. Do individual as well as collective tree planting. Help to prevent soil erosion by the use of trees burlap annually. Urge the passing of bills for 'certified Christmas trees' that is—trees bearing a tag and cut under forest supervision for thinning purposes. Write your state foresters for this information and join with timber and other organizations to make this effective. Encourage the 'first Christmas tree idea' for individuals and community planting. Plant wild flower gardens. Sign the wild flower pledge: 'That the world may be more beautiful for all, I promise not to pluck flowers nor destroy plants in woods and fields, except such as flourish abundantly or in the nature of weeds. All my influence shall be used to protect wild flowers from destruction by others.'

"Water: Reforest denuded water-sheds. Pay special attention to stream pollution as a menace to public health, especially be on the alert for industrial violations of laws governing the use of water. Flood control.

"3. Wild Life: Protect the life

of birds, game and fish. Encourage sanctuaries, preserves and hatcheries.

"4. Minerals: Economic use for future generations. Save the forests.

"5. National Reservation: Too much cannot be done for ex-service men, veterans' hospitals, Red Cross, Girl and Boy Scouts, etc.

"6. Thrift: Thrift means a survey

of resources and a careful expenditure of these resources. Hence, you are asked to insist that your state adopt a budget system, and that every chapter which has a state or national budget system. This committee like any other, cannot function without funds. Encourage and help start thrift banks in your schools where there are none.

"Awards of honor in the form of medals, adopted by the national board of management, will be presented to the first and second units to accomplish the most in the preservation and development of trees and shrubs indigenous to its section. Keep a strict account of the cash value of all work of this committee. Be definite with money values. Be definite with the number of trees and shrubs planted."

"The three D. A. R. chapters of Columbus, Oglethorpe, Walton and Button Gwinnett, of which Mesdames A. N. Murray, Ed Wohlwend and Milton Long are the regents, recently placed a wreath on the Lafayette marker which is located at Fort Benning. General Campbell King and a group of officers met the D. A. R. regents and their guests and extended every courtesy to them. A talk on Lafayette was given by Mrs. Minnie Flournoy and a prayer was offered by Mrs. J. J. Gilbert. This Lafayette boulder is located in Historic Triangle and was erected during the state regency of Mrs. H. F. Gaffney.

Governor John Milledge chapter, of Dalton, had a most inspiring meeting at the Dalton Woman's Club on Tuesday last. Mrs. Carl McCamy and Miss Annie Horne. The new year books were presented to the chapter by Mrs. W. C. Martin, chairman of programs. Mrs. R. H. Boyd, chairman, Miss Carrie Green read a paper on the constitution.

Pilot Club to Give Dance.

Members of the Pilot Club will give a dance Friday evening, October 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Candler hotel, Decatur. Admission is \$1 per couple. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be secured at the door or from the president, Mrs. V. M. Cooper, Walnut 1722, or Miss Jane Boyd, chairman, Walnut 9375.

The Pilot Club met last Tuesday in the green room of the Henry Gray hotel and a program was arranged by Miss Jane Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Boyd's pupils rendered several interpretative song and dance numbers. The Pilot Club annually entertains the employees of its members at a banquet and plans are already under way for "bosses' night" this year.

Fifty-Fifty Club Met at Mrs. Craig's.

October business meeting of the Fifty-Fifty Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Craig, 347 Lenox terrace, and papers were read as follows: "The Taj Mahal" Mrs. E. W. Brodgon; "The Rose Window at Rheims" Mrs. W. B. Duvall; "The Bok Carrillon" Mrs. Charles M. Brown; "Apollo Belvedere" Mrs. Sarah Flanagan. A general discussion of best shrubs and evergreens was led by Mrs. R. H. Lee.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Macon, E. W. Brodgon, Charles M. Brown, W. D. Burke, J. A. Campbell, M. E. Duncan, W. B. Duvall, R. E. Eubanks, J. A. Flewellyn, A. D. Greener, W. E. Craig, E. C. Houston, R. H. Lee, W. T. Moorer, Sidney Smith and Miss Sarah Florence.

Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W. Jeweler ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

BALLROOM CLASS FOR BEGINNERS Hurst Dancing School JACKSON 6670 Orchestra Dance Sat. Night, \$1

BYCK'S 207 Peachtree St.

61-63 Whitehall St.

It's An

OXFORD Season!



This is the new sports oxford of black calf with white underlay. Same in brown calf with tan underlay. A "Byck's" model.

\$8.50

The afternoon oxford combines smooth, black suede with patent leather. Some in black kid with patent leather. A "Byck's" model.

\$10.50

Same in black faille cloth

\$10.50



This black suede oxford uses black calfskin as a smart contrast. A "Fashion" model.

\$10.50



This is the smart street oxford of black kid with genuine Rajah lizard trimming. A "Castleton" model.

\$12.50

There's a right oxford for every daylight occasion this season. So it's well to "learn about oxfords" from us. We've the whole oxford wardrobe—oxfords that fit to perfection—that look as fine as they really are—that slenderize and flatter any foot. We've THE oxfords of the season, beginning at \$8.50.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1930.

Girl Scouts

Begin Activities

This Week

Girl Scout activities for October include weekly troop meetings, council meetings at Blomberg gray hills leaders, a training course for leaders and National Girl Scout Week.

Miss Adelaide Nelson, leader of Troops 1, 14 and 32, will hold a troop meeting this week and will be assisted by Miss Lynette Smith, Mesdames E. G. Field and Walter D. Field and a group of first-class Girl Scouts.

Troop 5 forms a ukulele and mandolin club Monday afternoon, October 6, at Georgia Avenue school, under direction of Mrs. James Mayo. This group will furnish music for P.T.A. meetings and entertainment.

Troop 7, Spring Street school troop meet at Washington Seminary school meet at Washington Christian church, where a Girl Scout room has been tendered them. Plans for further meeting will be discussed with the leaders, Mrs. Ernest Miss Florence Perkins, Mesdames Henry Noble and John Herzfeld.

Girl Scout council, of which Mrs. Frank Holland, commissioner, meets at the Biltmore hotel at 10:30 o'clock, Wednesday, October 8, and reports to the chairman of committees on plans for the Girl Scout week will be made.

Miss Elizabeth Perry, Margaret Tatum and Lillian Brown, Misses Ernest Starr, Annette Johnson, Margaret Glenn, Gladys McDermid, Mary Connor, Mrs. E. C. Becker, Dr. William J. Gage, Andrew Oakley, Jack Moore, M. H. Robbins, Ray Williams, Leland Harris, Thad Ballard, Robert Smith, E. C. Becker and William Fowler.

Prizes were won by Miss Thelma Starr, M. H. Robbins, Miss Margaret Glenn, William Fowler and Jack Moore.

Miss Edith Bowles Gives Bridge Party.

Miss Edith Bowles entertained at a bridge supper at the Poncaire restaurant, Peachtree and Lenox avenue in honor of Miss Margaret Tatum and Andrew Oakley; Miss Elizabeth Perry and Dr. William J. Gage, whose marriages are to be events of the fall.

Covers were placed for Misses Elizabeth Perry, Margaret Tatum, Lillian Brown, Misses Ernest Starr, Annette Johnson, Margaret Glenn, Gladys McDermid, Mary Connor, Mrs. E. C. Becker, Dr. William J. Gage, Andrew Oakley, Jack Moore, M. H. Robbins, Ray Williams, Leland Harris, Thad Ballard, Robert Smith, E. C. Becker and William Fowler.

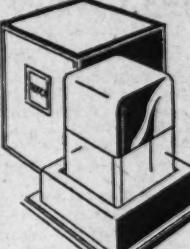
Prizes were won by Miss Thelma Starr, M. H. Robbins, Miss Margaret Glenn, William Fowler and Jack Moore.

Miss Mauldin To Be Honored.

Miss Perrin Otto Mauldin will be honored at a luncheon on Sunday afternoon at her home on McDonough street in Decatur, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Mauldin, whose marriage to Dr. James Clayton Metts will take place

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Mauldin in receiving the guests. Miss First Baptist church in Decatur, Belle Strain and Miss Matie Lawrence will pour tea.

*



The Perfume of Romance

Tosca

has made its bow in America and duplicated the instantaneous success of its famous operatic namesake by Puccini. Tosca is distinctly a quality product with an odor so subtle that it rises above the thought of material things into the realm of romance.

FERD. MÜLHENS, COLOGNE O/RHINE U.S. Branch FERD. MÜLHENS, Inc., New York, N.Y.

The Great TWO-FOR-ONE ANNIVERSARY

Grant Park French Dry Cleaners

and Fancy Dyers

HEMLOCK 9063

French Dry Cleaning as It Should Be! Pressing as You Like It!

14 Tenth St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STOP! READ!
NOTICE CAREFULLY!
IMPORTANT! VALUABLE!

These Prices Good Only at the Above Address and Phone Number

This is the first time in the history of the dry-cleaning industry that any first-class master of French Dry-Cleaning has ever offered to the public at large such quality of workmanship as we are now offering to the people of the entire City of Atlanta and suburban surroundings.

Those who have not already enjoyed the superior work done by our modern plant, owe it to themselves to take advantage of this wonderful offer. Our plant is modernly equipped with every device to handle the very finest of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel. The head of this organization is celebrating his eighteenth anniversary in the dry-cleaning business, and to fittingly celebrate this occasion he is offering to one and all the advantage of enjoying real workmanship in French Dry-Cleaning as it should be. The prices mentioned in this ad are within reach of everyone. You can afford to have all your wearing apparel cleaned and put in first-class shape, while these prices prevail.

We call for and deliver anywhere in Atlanta and suburbs at no additional charge. We own and operate our own plant, and have at your service five modern delivery trucks with courteous, well-trained white drivers. Our drivers are always neatly groomed, as well as trustworthy. They will tell you the absolute truth about any garment that you may question them about on their call to your residence. We aim to please everyone.

Our word is our bond. When we promise you a delivery on a certain day or hour, we do all in our power to keep our promise.

For a limited time we will call for and deliver to your door in sanitary, dust-proof bags at the following prices:

Dr. W. W. Memminger Will Speak At Woman's Club October 13

Dr. W. W. Memminger will speak at the Atlanta Woman's Club at the meeting Monday, October 13, and that his many friends may hear him the meeting will be open to the public from 3:30 to 4:45 o'clock. A short meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Bolch L. Jepson, chairman of vocational training, will introduce T. W. Clift, of the Opportunity school, who will explain the work of the evening classes under the Smith-Hughes fund. The last 15 minutes will be devoted to suggestions from the members.

The executive board will meet Friday, October 10, at 10 o'clock. The house committee will meet Monday, October 6, at 10 o'clock, and the finance committee at 10 o'clock Thursday, October 9.

Literature Department.

Literature department books the first meeting of the year, Thursday, October 9, at 3 o'clock in the palm room, the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Mel-

Mrs. Alfred Myers Appoints Chairmen And Committees

Mrs. Alfred Myers, president of the Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women, has appointed chairmen of the council committees to function during the coming year as follows: Community co-operation, Mrs. Ernst Horowitz; program, Mrs. Ernest Morrison; alliance contact, Mrs. Edgar Lieberman; service for foreign students, Mrs. Max Gordon; isolation and peace, Mrs. Leonard Haas; religion and religious education, Mrs. Henry Solomons; social service, Mrs. Maurice Jacobson; work for the blind, Mrs. Sam Levy; work for the deaf, Mrs. Missel; vocal culture, Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer; membership, Mrs. Leo Stroh; publicity, Mrs. M. Stephen Schiffer; contributing members, Miss C. Haas; telephone, Miss Gene Spitz; temple sisterhood, Mrs. Sam Schoen; hospitality, Mrs. Arthur Shulhafer; transportation, Mrs. Bert Fuerst; sale of stationery, Mrs. Lee Strausnigg; Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mrs. A. P. Baylis; collection of paper, magazines, tin foil, Mrs. I. Hertzka; Travelers' Aid, Mrs. Arthur Harris; sale of books, Mrs. B. Z. Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Haas; music, Mrs. Gordon; Mrs. W. H. Oettinger; current events, Mrs. J. I. Bloom; philanthropy, Mrs. Gus Apelbaum; sewing, Mrs. Monte Hirach; hospital visiting, Mrs. Maurice Solomon; printing, Mrs. Russell Well; scrap book, Mrs. Leo Grossman; student education, Mrs. V. H. K. Schubert; rules and regulations, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfeld; education, Mrs. Baron Asher; Battle Hill visiting, Mrs. Edgar Bodenheimer.

Bookings for the club for the week are: Lecture of Renie Smith on Friday, October 10, with reception following, for Monday evening, October 6, H. H. McKeegee, magician, Saturday afternoon and evening, benefit Atlanta Child's Home, Benefit bridge, woman's auxiliary Medical Association, Tuesday evening, October 7. Wednesday luncheon, Atlanta Teachers' Association. Many reservations have been made for the regular Friday afternoon teas. Miss Virginia Hardin will entertain a party in the palm room at this time. Mrs. Lee M. Strauss, chairman of Friday afternoon when Mrs. B. Plate received T. W. Clift, and Mrs. Strauss spoke on ceramics with interesting examples of the art.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your tailor carefully as he must be conscientious in his work. Mr. D. Kay's has had years of experience in this work and knows how it should be done.

D. KAY

229 Peachtree Arcade

Ladies' Tailor and Furrier

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

Our "Best Sellers" are Clever Translations from the French, and Comprise

The Most Individual Showing of WINTER COATS

Sizes 14 to 40

Typically French as to Fashion, American as to Materials, Regenstein's as to Economy of Price.

Group 1
\$88.00

Luxury of fur trimming—only the finest, most carefully selected pelts are used in these coats—superfine fabric, soft, pliant, rich in texture and warmth. Detail of trimming and tailoring without a rival. Excellent!

FURS:

Badger
Kolinsky
Caracul
Fisher Fitch
Persian Lamb
Paradise Fitch

MATERIALS:

Broadcloth
Kashmirita
Norma
Oriola—a crepe like broadcloth.

Women's and Misses' Apparel Shop

Second Floor

Group 2
\$125.00

Very fine coats in every way—the furs are fine, the fabrics excellent, and the styles comparable to that found in coats at twice this price. This is a really important value.

FASHIONS:
Ample wrap-arounds—slightly flared.
Lavish Fur Collars.
Individualized Fur Cuff Treatment.
Clinging lines at the natural waist.
Belts on many coats.
Ample length to cover skirts. Even hem lines.

Browns,
Blacks
Greens

Women's and Misses' Apparel Shop

Second Floor

Sports Coats have a definite place in a smart wardrobe—gone are the days when one coat went everywhere. Now a sports coat is as necessary as a ticket to the game. Regenstein's are not only youthful and fashion-right, but inexpensive.

Sports Coats,
\$29.75 to \$89.50

Evening Wraps belong to the costume more than ever before—be they the new longer affairs of regal velvets or those short and snappy little white laps. Regenstein's Evening Wraps are the loveliest in years—and they don't cost too much, either!

Evening Wraps,
\$29.75 to \$59.50



Old Guard Gives Dinner - Dance October 10

Gate City O. E. S. To Honor Officers.

Gate City chapter, O. E. S., met Monday, October 6, in chapter room in Redmen's Wigwam and officers are requested to be in stations at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Ethel Jackson, of Athens, grand conductress, and Mrs. Donna Lawhorn, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., will be guest of honor. Miss Jackson is past matron of Salonia chapter, O. E. S., and past grand organist of the grand chapter, and present grand conductress. Mrs. Lawhorn is past matron of Decatur chapter and associate grand conductress. Sharing honors will be Mrs. Mayne Hornbuckle, grand warden, and Mrs. Lucile Suttle, grand organist.

Worthy Matrons' Club and the Worthy Patrons' Club will also be entertained. Gate City chapter is distinguished by Mrs. Grand Bon, worthy matron, and Rev. R. A. Edmondson, worthy patron. Members please note the change of opening hour.

Southern Railway Officials Honored By Mr. and Mrs. Higgs

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgs were hosts at a luncheon yesterday at their home on Clifton road in compliment to a group of Southern railway officials, who are spending the week-end in Atlanta, the number including J. B. Akers, of Washington, D. C.; A. A. Woods, of Cincinnati, Ohio; George H. Gilbert, of Cincinnati; George L. Sittom, of Charlotte, N. C.; H. C. Libby, of Charlotte, and O. D. Colaw, of Macon.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rollo Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crenshaw, Mrs. Amelia Elkin, A. B. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edge, Jr., of Georgia, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buckley.

I. MILLER
INGÉNUE
DEPARTMENT



WHO ARE THEY

these young-hearted women who are flocking to our

new
INGÉNUE
DEPARTMENT?

Business women, perhaps? College girls? Teachers? Housewives? Who can tell? Smartly attired. Clever. Poised. Confident . . . Women who insist on style in their slippers as in their smart costumes. Some youthful. Some mature. But all of them know where and how to get the MOST from limited budgets.



See for yourself. Examine the shoes. Compare. Satisfy your own sense of values that nowhere else can you get such shoes for less than a full two dollars more.

\$10.50

with a few in extra, exclusive materials at a low price, \$12.50



REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

I. Miller Salon
Main Floor

When She Selects Her I. MILLER SHOES—She Immediately Needs:

I. MILLER
Beautiful Hosiery

Hosiery \$1.95

In Dull or Light
Finish—to Please Her

When a manufacturer as fine as I. Miller makes hose—they are not only sure to be the best hose you can find, but it is certain the colors will be exactly right to wear with I. Miller shoes.

ELEPHANT—Designed particularly to wear with black—rich, dark, beautiful.

BARQUE—One of the rich, dark beiges which goes well with fall browns.

PARDEAU—A bit darker than barque, but full of light and life.

Other I. Miller Hose, \$2.50, \$2.95

HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Bags \$10.50

Antelopes and Kids
Match Your Shoes

And isn't it logical for hose, bags, and shoes to be made by the same maker? Their exact harmony is assured. I. Miller bags are quite as smart as I. Miller shoes.

Every detail of these bags is the best—the linings, the fittings, the framings, the tiny motifs of trimming—all in the inimitable I. Miller manner.

Other I. Miller Bags, \$10.50 to \$15.50.

BAGS, MAIN FLOOR

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE



"Mitzutani spotted us now. He and a couple of his men opened fire on us. Somehow we reached the beach. I could hear him swearing in three languages."

Boston Boy Dynamites Pirates

BY CHARLES A. FREEMAN



TWASN'T his wisdom that gave "Savvy" Sullivan his name. It was the downright savageness of the man when his anger was aroused. Then he fought not silently like a bulldog, but with shouts of savage exultation as one who fairly revels in battle.

During those days shortly after the Russo-Japanese war, that struggle which was to convince the stocky little yellow man that he was the equal of any soldier in the world and better than some, I ran across

Savvy in a coast town in Portuguese Timor. His schooner lay at anchor in the bay, and its owner was enjoying himself after the approved manner of the eastern seas. That is, he sat at a table flanked with native women and green square sided bottles of gin.

Sullivan is best described as a bull of a man. His head was covered with a thatch of fiery red hair, as were the bare tattooed arms which protruded from the sleeveless singlet which with white duck trousers formed his costume. I knew much of Savvy

—that he hailed originally from Charlestown—that he was on one of Dewey's ships during the battle of Manila bay. And now he was a trader, pearly, gun runner or anything else which afforded adventure and profit.

Some wild tales had reached us in Jolo that Savvy had been seen in Barcelona dressed in the height of fashion. That he scattered money with both hands. What had been the source of his sudden wealth none of us could hazard more than a guess. But somehow we hooked 't up with the dis-

appearance of Hidemshi Mitzutani and his schooner. The Jap had lived as did the American except that he added downright piracy to the list—when opportunity offered. And he hated the American.

"Hello Kid" bellowed Sullivan as he saw me. "Come on and sit down. I spotted that craft of yours when you dropped anchor." Then he propelled a bronzed skinned girl from her chair and kicked it forward to me. "Long time no see you," he grinned, using the pigeon English of the China coast.

"Not since that night in Bandakan when

you knocked Mitzutani cold," I grinned back. "That was the biggest Jap I ever saw. He must of weighed 250."

"Yeah," admitted the man from Charlestown. "All of that. He used to be a champion-wrestler. No, not the jiu jitsu kind—the heavy weight. Those Jap trainers have a way of putting flesh on their men that's muscle and not fat. But say Kid, have a drink. 'Savvy pushed a bottle and a glass across the table. 'Want an entertainer?' He added. I shook my head. Savvy barked something in Portuguese.

Silently the native girls departed, all but the Moro woman whom I knew had cut herself off from her people to sail the seas with Sullivan. Anchong they called her, and she could handle a Moro "prahu" or "vinta" as well as any man, although she had but little knowledge of navigation.

A great land crab rattled by our feet, endeavoring to insert one of his claws in the eye of a coconut. Him a kiminoed Japanese who was passing, kicked from his path and shuffled on with the peculiar walk of those accustomed to wearing single strapped sandals or clogs.

"Ho, ho!" laughed Savvy unroariously. "A crab, a coconut, and a Jap! A fine combination. Reminds me of Hideoshi Mitzutani."

"Where We All Go!"

I could see that Sullivan was in the mood for talk, and I urged him on. "Whatever became of Mitzutani?" I queried.

The red-haired man leaned forward and gripped my arm with his great fingers. "The Jap's gone where we'll all go, Kid," he rumbled. "I've never told any one the story, but I suppose some day it'll come out. Some of my sailors will spill it anyhow."

Savvy poured out a generous glass of gin into which the Moro girl deftly squeezed a tiny lime. He gulped the drink and commenced. "I'm not telling you Kid, at what island this happened, because I may go back there some day—but we'll call it Garmi.

"You see I'd run in there for shelter from a typhoon. It's not much of a place, but there's a pearl bed behind a certain reef that the natives told me was claimed by this Mitzutani 'ad. The natives themselves do mighty little pearlring—too lazy I guess. Sometimes when a schooner comes in they'll collect a bunch of coconuts, tie 'em together in a raft, and float 'em down the river. You've seen those rafts haven't you?"

I nodded. "Look like green turbaned Moro heads adrift," I told him. "Green cocoanuts float high."

To Rustle Some Fruit.

"Yep," grunted Savvy. "They do. Well, anyhow, I waited in this harbor until the typhoon blew itself out—we only caught the tail of it. Then I went ashore to rustle some fruit. Old Maurio, my mate, went with me, and so did Anchong here." He pinched the brown cheek of the Moro woman who understood a little English. Then he went on.

"Well, crawling up the beach came a crab with the queerest-looking shell you ever saw in your life. I stopped him with a stick and looked closer. Fastened to his back was a bit of porcelain. How he had picked it up I don't know. Just then a native came along, and he told me that the porcelain probably came from an old junk which lay deep in the bay half covered with sand. Then he showed me a jar or vase in his shack which he had drawn up in a net while fishing.

"I was interested right away. I'd heard of Chink traders and envoys who carried chinaware and such stuff as presents to the Sulu chiefs way back before the Spaniards reached the Pacific. And I'd a hunch this vase was worth money. Anyhow we rowed out, and looked down in the water through a glass-bottomed bucket. Sure enough a junk was there, but there wasn't much to be done without diving gear. It was too deep. No, Mitzutani didn't know about the junk, the native said.

Worth Lots of Coin.

"Well, Kid, we got under way, and ran down to Batavia where I showed the vase which I'd bought for a few boxes of matches, to a Dutch expert on such things. The Dutchman went up in the air, and declared the vase to be centuries old, and worth considerable coin.

"Of course, I figured on going back soon with an outfit of diving gear, but I kept putting it off. Anyhow Mitzutani heard of my visit to what he called 'his' island, though Japan doesn't claim it. No matter who does, I'm not giving any more information.

"I met Mitzutani in Zamboanga, and he gave me a dirty look. 'Keep away from Garmi,' he

said. But I just laughed at him. He thought I was after his pearls, and I wasn't going to tell him any different. Anyhow I sailed for Garmi a week later, prepared to do some diving. I had everything I needed on board except rifles. And they were hard to get. Dynamite always comes in handy, and I'd bought a couple of cases from a drunken Public Works foreman who needed the money.

"Anyhow we reached Garmi all right, and I made a camp ashore up on a cliff where I'd get the breeze. Some of my outfit I moved up there—camping gear and a couple of shotguns. The dynamite, too. I'm always leery of accidents. Maurio went down over the wreck and brought up a couple of jars. Beauties they were too, and he said there were more. I guess I put on a bit of a party, for we didn't work for a few days. Just lay around in the shade and drank the 'tuba' the natives drew from the top of the coconut palms. My five sailors were all the color of the river water. And next we shaved our heads.

"Night came on before we had finished,

what worried me. I saw a coconut raft come drifting slowly by from upstream, and then came my hunch. I got up and called to Maurio. Ten minutes later all hands were busy. Some of my men gathered cocoanuts and piled them near the shore behind some bushes. Maurio and I whittled away at a couple of joints of bamboo, fitting them with waterproof covers. Inside each we stuffed dynamite, a cap and a fuse. Also safety matches and something to scratch them on. To each joint we added a wad of tree gum so that we could stick the joints anywhere.

"Anchong cooked up two pots containing herbs—one brown and the other green. When the stuff was cooked, Maurio and I stained our bodies brown. This was the color of the river water. And next we shaved our heads.

"Night came on before we had finished, and we could hear the drunken Japs singing on their schooner. A moon was up and we could see that a lookout was kept, despite all the 'saki' they were consuming. Daytime offered a better chance for the success of my plan, so we waited.

"At daylight we were up. Maurio and I stained our bald heads green, as the other men tied the cocoanuts into a raft. There were probably 200 nuts. Then taking our dynamite Maurio and I slipped into the water, ducked under and thrust our heads up in the centre of the raft. Those heads looked exactly like cocoanuts, and Anchong clapped her hands as she watched us paddle slowly out.

"Then she took a shotgun as did one of my sailors and entered the brush, the other sailors following. The current caught the raft and carried us along. Just as we neared the schooner Mitzutani and some of his men got into a small sampan and slowly sculled away.

"They headed in the direction of the sunken junk, so after all the natives must have told them of what I was doing.

"The lookout left his post as the 'sampan' shoved off, which made it better for us. On came the raft, attracting no attention, and soon we were under the overhang of the bow. I'll tell you Kid, it was a ticklish minute that Maurio and I hung there. But in a barroom brawl on the waterfront of Nagasaki, but I was anxious to learn the sequel.

"Go on," I urged. Sullivan grinned and mopped his streaming forehead with a towel. It is hot in Timor.

"Then he continued. "You've seen these small devil fish," he went on. "They call 'em 'pusits' down in the Philippines. And they're always crawling into empty shells or under rocks. The natives get 'em with spears, and they're mighty good eating. Well Kid, I hired a bunch of the Garmi men to catch these squids or what you may call 'em for me, and to catch 'em alive. They got quite a bunch."

"Then we took canoes and went out over the wreck. There we tied grass rope around the 'pusits' and let 'em down into the hatch of the junk. We then waited for an hour and drew up a couple. Nothing doing. I had figured they'd crawl into a vase and hold on. I'll confess I was disappointed, but we waited until morning and tried it again. Then up came three 'pusits' bringing vases with 'em. It worked!

"Yeah, Kid, I got 70 vases out of that junk, and had 'em wrapped up in grass and packed in bamboo crates. Then one morning a Moro "vinta" came in, and I made a deal with the practical old skipper to take us up to Jojo. If he'd suspected the value of those vases, he might have tried to bump us off, but we had shotguns and the revolvers salvaged from the Japs—so anyhow, he didn't.

Up to Singapore.

"Eventually I got over to Singapore with my prizes and sold 'em to a collector for a museum for more money than I'd ever had in my life. Then I bought another schooner, and turned her over to Maurio to take care of while Anchong and I took a little trip. We hit Spain because we could both speak the language—and over there we got hitched up good and proper in a church. When the bank roll got low we came back to the Islands.

"And now Kid, you've got the right dope on why Hideoshi Mitzutani isn't sailing these waters any more. He was a damned pirate anyhow, and it was his life or mine. Tell 'em that if you ever get back to Boston and hear any talk about 'Savvy' Sullivan,"

we could. If the Japs spotted us it meant a rifle bullet through the head.

Going Up in Smoke!

"But luck was with us. Broo-oom! Broo-oom! Two explosions rocked the water, and looking back we could see that schooner going up in smoke. Mitzutani must have had explosives on board, too, for another report sounded. Anyhow I was square for the sinking of the 'Moosung'.

"Swim! I'll say we swam. Mitzutani standing up in the 'sampan' spotted us now. And he and a couple of his men opened on us with revolvers. The 'sampan' got into motion, too, but we had the start. Somehow we reached the beach and crawled out, the coral and shells cutting our feet badly. Into the bushes we dashed, shots patterning around us. Mitzutani was following. I could hear him cussing in three languages. His men were with him."

"Then suddenly to the right and left of us came the crashing of shotguns. Anchong and the sailor were getting in their work. It was Anchong who downed Mitzutani—riddled him with buckshot. The remaining Japs went down when the rest of my men closed in with cold steel. The stuff was off, Kid, and I'm telling you it was hot while it lasted.

There Was the Treasure.

"Well sir, some of the natives showed up and I gave them money. They said they'd plant the Japs properly, but I'm of the opinion they carried 'em in canoes outside the roof where the sharks hang out. And there we were—marooned on Garmi. But I wasn't going to lose those vases. Maurio said that the hatch of the junk was open, and so there was still a chance, even if our diving gear was gone. No, it was too deep for work without a helmet."

Savvy paused, and poured a drink for each of us. We downed them and lighted cigarettes. The Charlestown man had described his vengeance as easily as he would have a barroom brawl on the waterfront of Nagasaki, but I was anxious to learn the sequel.

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RUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS





Placed Between Babylonia and Egypt, This Tiny People Continually Had To Be Veering About
Drawn by J. Scott Williams

The Trend of the Jews

BY LION FEUCHTWANGER

Author of "Power," "The Ugly Duchess," "Warren Hastings" and Other Novels



HAT is Judaism?

It is not easy to maintain that one can denote with scientific accuracy the qualities which distinguish the Jewish group. In spite of many efforts science has never succeeded in determining the physical criteria of a Jewish race, differentiating it unmistakably from other white races. Even religion is today no longer the most essential characteristic which holds this group together; for there are countless members of it who remain indifferent to the Rabbinical religion, but who nevertheless with conviction call themselves Jews. One can, indeed, best conceive of Judaism as an intellectual and spiritual attitude, which, like other mentalities—for example, the American—has had the capacity to absorb many individualities and to assimilate them to itself.

The Jewish mentality was historically determined through the geographical-political situation of the group, so long as it was in possession of the machinery of an established state. Placed between Europe and Asia, a little buffer state between the giants—

Babylonia-Assyria, on the one hand, and Egypt on the other—this tiny people, if it were not to be ground to pieces, continually had to be veering about politically and internationally. These men and women had every cause to study very intently the mentality of the nations between which they stood. To avoid destruction they had to practice very early a great amount of practical psychology. They found themselves living in an area where the conceptions of the great ancient cultures touched and cut into one another. From the east the teaching was constantly pressed upon them of the necessity of not willing, of not acting, but of ascending into the Great Nothingness. From the west the teaching was incessantly hammered in on them that man was born for action and for conflict. To the south of them loomed large and shadowy the Egyptian teaching of the conquest of death through persistence and wariness of the eternal conservation of being. The east taught them—to pass away; the west taught them—to become; the south taught them—to be. They took these three les-

sons to themselves, fused them one with another, adapted them to one another, until a new, great whole appeared, a law which they shaped through two thousand years—the Bible.

Their early history also modeled the Jewish group into representatives of a strange organic blending of Asiatic renunciation and of European thirst for action. It is no accident that the white race's two fundamental books of doing and non-doing—the Old Testament and the New Testament—sprang from the Jewish intellectual spirit.

Historic development often does not run an even course. Frequently, in the case of a group, if one capacity develops in unusual strength, another capacity is starved out.

Certainly on Asiatic soil there never have been human groups which erected so rich and cunning an apparatus for the easing of their living conditions as we have; but just as certainly there have been human groups on Asiatic soil thousands of years ago which, because of the crowding of great

masses into a limited territory, cultivated their social instincts much more highly than we have and colored them much more finely. On Asiatic soil there were great groups of human beings, who were satisfied with what they had accomplished technically in the way of easing living conditions, and who felt at leisure to turn their intensive effort to refining and deepening their religious and social instincts. In the two thousand years in which the white races have taken the leadership in all domains of the technical, the colored cultural races have occupied themselves almost exclusively with psychology, sociology and religion.

In other words: We white-skinned peoples applied the far greater part of our intensive effort to the organization of our technical progress, to the discovery of apparatus intended to improve our external living conditions. But we applied only a small part of our strength to the higher cultivation of our social feeling, our religion, our debarbarization. A yellow or brown-skinned man of culture cannot see

us whites in any other light than as barbarians, who possess apparatus devised with monstrous cleverness, but who have extraordinarily badly nurtured souls. Only the fine feeling of these highly developed dark-skinned men prevents them from showing their amazement at this.

The historic development of the Jewish group deviates from the development of the other white-skinned groups. The Jewish group, for a long thousand years, at least, had a part in the religious and social achievements of the colored cultural races, and for a short thousand years it shared in the first technical achievements of the white races. Then, through isolation in the ghetto, the Jewish group was excluded from the further technical progress of the white peoples. Only in the last two hundred years has it again been able to participate in this development. It has probably not yet overtaken the leading white group in this technical field; but it is in advance of them in what it very early appropriated in the way of social instinct from the religious heritage of the colored cultural peoples.

The barbarians of Europe, after they had destroyed the ancient world, required about a thousand years to get rid materially of the remains of that world and to set up over them their own organization. Then for the first time could they spiritually build up where a thousand years earlier they had torn down.

We rightly designate the epoch of this reconstruction as the Renaissance—the rebirth—and we rightly call the spiritual element, which we wished to resurrect from the rubbish of the ancient order, humanity. The last four centuries are essentially the history of our not unlucky efforts to acquire this humanity.

Now we believe that we have reached a point at which we have passed beyond the cultural position of our ancestors. Our technical achievements, especially our more intensive system of communications, have brought us into closer touch with the dark-skinned cultural peoples. Many whites have recognized that it would be just as profitable—and perhaps more useful—for us to despoil these peoples culturally instead of materially. There are persons of judgment who anticipate a higher development of this sort from an association of the technically well-equipped white barbarians with the old colored peoples, so poorly equipped technically, but so well equipped culturally. They promise themselves from it a second Renaissance, more

fruitful than the first. They believe that the earth will be occupied in the coming centuries by a race which unites organically European-American technique with Asiatic culture.

The history of the next century will probably be nothing else than an approach to this goal.

In consequence of improved communications and the over-production of many regions the white and colored races today are pushed together everywhere. If indecision and the barbaric impulse of men to combat are exceedingly strong nevertheless, with the same certainty with which the men of the Stone Age rose to the use of metallic weapons, the white barbarians will gradually adopt the spiritual standards of the colored cultural peoples and the colored will adopt the technical civilization of the whites, instead of killing each other off. The world will no longer consist of numerous caves, whose tenants blockade and ambush one another, planning the most successful surprises possible, but it will be a great hotel in which a suitable central office cares for all on a basis of equality.

In this process the Jews, who have acquired the qualities of both groups of mankind, are the born middlemen. Today, a new migration of the peoples already has begun—a migration which, because of improved communications, has taken on different dimensions from those of the movement which we call the migration of nations and which led at first to the destruction of the ancient world and then to the absorption of the ancient culture by the barbarians.

Justified attempts are made to check this new wandering by rigid immigration laws, and thus avoid catastrophes. But if one does not proscribe the automobile the railroad, the airplane, the telegraph, the telephone and the moving picture, one will not be able to forestall the eventual intermingling of the peoples.

The more, and the more easily, men become familiar with the morals and customs of other countries, the harder it will be to hinder them from taking over for themselves what they have found to be useful and agreeable in the modes of living of other peoples. The fact that national boundaries, for the individual as well as for the group, mean not greater strength and enrichment, but limitation and improvement, will not longer be hidden from view. How artificial boundaries between peoples are! How senseless local isolations are on an



earth which can today be traversed in its totality more quickly than one could travel the distance from one Roman province to another along a well built road two thousand years ago! These thoughts in the end will snuff out the most obstinate Nationalist.

For many centuries we have made a special virtue of a fixation on the soil, the limitation of one's personality to a narrow bit of the earth's surface. The peasant, because he is bound most closely to the soil, is valued as an especially desirable type of man, in contrast with the vagrant, traditionless nomad. Food supply was the hardest problem of the various peoples; they were dependent on the food production of their own little districts and therefore on the peasants. The life of the whole country was based on what was peasant raised, and on that only. With the progress made in technique and the betterment of communications this situation was altered. One man now suffices for the tillage of a piece of ground for which three men were formerly required; food products which formerly had to be grown with prodigious effort on home soil are imported from other regions today, ten times more easily and cheaply.

The outer value of the peasant tied to the soil has thereby been very seriously affected. Still more so his inner value. The standards and the morals which were shaped to the peasant fixed in his environment have lost their meaning for the mobile population of the big cities. As heavy iron armor would be a hindrance to the soldier of today, so is fixation to the soil more of a hindrance than a benefit to the type which is now the most important to humanity. For men of our time—men of machines, industry and quick travel—the most esteemed virtue is instability and lightness of movement. Everywhere today the nomad has become the more important and more vital type—one which supplants the unwieldy peasant.

This process also indicates an important role for the Jews in the history of our country. What their enemies formerly reproached them with and condemned as their most contemptible characteristic—their cosmopolitanism—their lack of roots in the soil suddenly discloses itself as an immense superiority. That they were intrigued against for centuries, that they were obliged to adapt themselves always to new men and new conditions, makes them, in a quickly altered time of rapid communications, superior to those who can move only on their own soil. It is consequently their historic mission to take front rank in helping to do the work of construction in a world which has changed from a world of farmers to a world of machines.

Next to the Chinese, the Jews are the most literary people in the world. For two centuries their group was not held together by a political organization—the concept of a race was also alien to them—they were held together by a book, by the Bible.

Loyalty to that book was their being; they oriented their whole life in accordance with that book. It was clear that a high appreciation of the written word, of literature, had become a part of their existence.

Literary activity was prized by them as the foremost occupation worthy of a man. Illiteracy was tabooed by them. For two thousand years their law has prescribed to them to learn reading and writing in

earliest youth. The mystic guide book of the Jews, the Cabala, is based on a sense of great astonishment that writing has given men the power to preserve through eternity their thoughts and feelings. That literature is the memory of man, that experiences of this sort can be transmitted only by speech and writing, was one of the earliest realizations of this group.

It is a realization which is not very widespread today. That the attitude toward life of an epoch cannot be preserved for coming generations through technical means, but can be preserved only through art, and especially through literature—this the greater part of mankind has not yet clearly discerned, or is unwilling to discern it. Such knowledge has been for centuries in the blood of the Jews. This group of men has conserved in its books the useful experiences of the white races for thousands of years back, so that they could become the common property of all. In an epoch which has less sense for things of that sort, this group of men seems to me to be called upon to make, through the practice of literature, a heavy contribution to the memory of mankind.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLER



"I SEEN the new grocer's wife on the street yesterday with an awful run in her stockin' an' I wanted to tell the poor thing so bad my mouth watered, but I've learned that good intentions don't make folks hate you no less when you try to lend a helpin' hand by pointin' oft what's wrong with 'em.

"Me an' Pa was goin' to the county seat once an' I told a woman on the train that her child's nose needed wipin' an' she flared up and said she'd rather have it like it was than stickin' in other folks business.

"I'd like to tell Amy about the way her girl is carryin' on, an' sometimes I just itch to tell Sue Mae how to pronounce 'Michigan,' but I ain't takin' no chances.

"Tellin' folks their faults hurts their vanity an' they act just like a cat with its tail stepped on. They scratch the thing that's nearest to 'em, an' that's you.

"Most folks think they ain't got no faults, anyway, an' showin' 'em one just starts an argument, so you end up by seemin' to be knockin' when you started out to do a favor.

"I don't point out noboby's faults now except Pa's, an' I wouldn't do that if he'd quit his hateful habit o' tellin' me I'm wrong when I know I ain't."

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Michael Angelo's Statue of Moses

On the Roof of the Harem



—BY—
DOUGLAS
NEWTON
(A Savaran Story)

Charleur Smiled at His Treachery as Savaran Fell Into a Trap of Devil-Made Cunning; but Savaran Got Full Revenge on the Evil Halfbreed of the Swamp.

SAVARAN moved with that swift stealth that meant war through a night made for love.

Overlooking the heat and the mosquitoes native to such a swamp town as Zatar, the night was a poet's line of beauty. Despite the high, blank Arab walls that turned the alleys into canyons, he was in a suburb of rich men and great if hidden gardens. He heard the fluttering trill of moon piping birds and distant, distant a girl's voice singing slowly a sad song.

Savaran, his spider legs sliding him through the shadows at a speed only half as remarkable as his stealth, ignored the night. His business was anything but love. He was calling on the old and evil halfbreed, Charleur, to hear the arguments—if any—why a sly and treacherous rat should not die with violence and dispatch. Savaran held it a point of honor to deal in person with rogues who played him false.

Evain now Charleur must be rolling on his silken divans happy at evil well done, certain that he had trapped Savaran safe into a British jail four hundred miles away. Charleur, who had all along shown gross ignorance of Savaran and his gifts, was due for a shock.

Charleur had need of such men as Savaran. Subtle and vile from an admixture of French with bad Arab and even more unsavory bloods, he had crouched for years in Zatar bloating himself with wealth won by dubious service to native kings. From the comparatively clean adventures of illicit ivory and diamond smuggling to drink, drug and gun running and the filth of the slave traffic all things questionable were one to Charleur, for he never risked his own shrinking and weazened skin.

Zatar was the reason for that. An independent Emirate, the industrious law breaker can live there in serene immunity from the fretting codes of civilization that make life difficult outside its borders. A fit nest for old Charleur, and a necessary one. He had so many base things to his discredit that for him to step outside the frontier was but to begin a journey towards jail. . . . Except, that is, in the case of the neighboring British colony of the Malaria coast—there awaited him a terror worse than jail.

He knew that from experience. Some twenty years ago the present governor of the colony, Sir Ryall Murlin, then plain Mr. Murlin and a police magistrate, had dealt so faithfully with him in a matter of slave trading—lashes from the cat as well as a terrible term in the slate quarries—that ever after the mere mention of Ryall Murlin's name was enough to stir him to a frenzy of almost insane rage.

Thus it was that even native kings had to come to him at Zatar if they wished to speak their secret business face to face, while if such powerful and treacherous chieftains as the Han of Shensi in the Malaria coast colony, refused to make the journey even they had to be content with no more than discreet trysting places just inside the Zatar border or with the attentions of trusted ambassadors like Savaran—that or nothing.

Not that Savaran was ever really a tool of Charleur's. He was a freebooter and lawbreaker, but he had his code. Even Charleur knew him well enough not to risk a broken neck by suggesting dirt—but diamond smuggling, that is different. Diamond smuggling breaks the civil not the moral code and one pays the risk by jail not by defilement of conscience. And Charleur had a mass of illicit diamonds accumulated back in the Malaria coast hills. They were worth millions if he could only find a man brilliant and daring enough to whip them across British territory into Zatar. He saw no hope of such a man until the day Savaran ran from French warrants to the safe harborage of the Emirate.

Charleur told Savaran he considered him heaven sent. He was the one man in Africa clever enough to get those diamonds through the devil's net the British police had spread. He whined in his oil smooth voice. Three journeys was all that was needed—child's play to Savaran.

Savaran admitted that, if anything, Charleur had underestimated his gifts—



Sir Ryall fingering amid the raffle and trifles of Savaran's personal baggage, suddenly gave a choking cry.

Savaran had never erred on the side of modesty. There was, he said largely, not the slightest difficulty about fetching those diamonds—save Charleur.

Savaran knew Charleur and his history, and, as he explained to the cringing halfbreed, he regarded the mere sound of his name as a stench. Savaran could not think of lending even the shadow of his genius to a creature whose record made all decent men vomit.

The payment of Charleur determined to exact for that insult he kept hidden in the slimes of his mind, for Charleur knew how to dissemble and wait. It was also a necessity. He must have Savaran if he was to get those diamonds. And he knew cunning would get him, for he was aware that the lean adventurer had been left penniless through his flight from the French.

So he hid his rage with fawning grins and wrought slyly with the eagle fierce man. He knew Savaran's scruples, he said, and would not dream of asking him to touch anything unclean—only these diamonds. And, what is more, he would not even ask the tamer of lions and kings to act as his servant.

"See, you will serve not Charleur but yourself," he fawned. "You can fetch me those diamonds as an independent venture of your own. I will loan you money to make your first buying from the Baktu hillmen, the loan to be paid back when you resell the stones to me. The price I pay for them will give you fifteen per cent of profit."

Savaran thought swiftly, his fingers on the seven small coins that made all his wealth at the moment, then he said grimly: "That at least keeps Savaran's name untainted. I will do it. But the profit will be fifty per cent, not fifteen."

They settled at thirty-three per cent after all the haggling of Africa; a fair deal, for Savaran risked the bullets of police patrols by the score. But the usurer soul of Charleur did not see it like that. Hiding the rage of greed, he stored up yet another reason for vengeance upon this fierce and contemptuous man.

Savaran did not trouble to read what was in the rat's heart. That was his large way—Charleur, he held, knew Savaran too well to dare play him false. He was too busy smuggling those diamonds, anyhow. Two dazzlingly successful journeys he made, delivering the full quota of gems each time into Charleur's hands and receiving credit notes to be cashed when the business was done. A fine, fat sum was awaiting him at the end of his third and last trip—but he not draw it. Something with wrong with the journey.

Savaran's contempt of the halfbreed undoubtedly blinded him, but then Charleur's messages seemed sound, warnings, also.

As Savaran slipped towards Zatar on that last run Charleur's messengers met him, saying that Verreker, commanding the Malaria coast police, had word of Savaran's doings and was out after him. He had

strung posts along all the likely routes, at Kavu, on the Leopard's road, at Vitoki. There was little chance of Savaran getting through unless he took to the hill or swamp tracks.

Charleur advised this. He suggested splitting the caravan—and the diamonds—into three, so that the smaller parties could creep past the police by the more obscure routes. Thus, even at the worst, one or two parties and their diamonds might be saved.

It was good advice, and Savaran never even suspected guile—wasn't Charleur even more anxious about those diamonds than himself? He divided his caravan and the gems, sending parties under headmen by two easier routes while with Batwas, a wily local bushman Charleur had supplied, he, being Savaran, took the more difficult trail over the Mattabarri hills. Charleur no doubt counted on this, and anyhow there was Batwas to give his road away, for certainly treachery waited on that road . . . at the most hopeless part of the Mattabarri trail Savaran walked straight into the arms of Verreker.

Not even then did Savaran suspect Charleur. This was but the fortune of war and he surrendered to superior forces without fighting, as a sensible man should. And Verreker, taking no risks, rushed him to the Malaria coast capital, where, he being Savaran and the crime grave, no less a person than stern old Sir Ryall Murlin took him in hand.

Sir Ryall was not really old, a matter of the fifties only, but a hard life and a black tragedy in his history had burned him to a harsh, dry bitterness. A terrible man and iron in the service of the law—as Charleur knew to his cost and hoped Savaran would find to his.

Yet it was only as his carrier packs yielded packet after packet of illegal diamonds under the grim eyes of Sir Ryall that Savaran began to sense Charleur's treachery. The diamonds told him. They were the smallest and least valuable of their whole consignment. Some one who was sure that Savaran would be taken meant to lose as little as possible by it—he remembered that Batwas, Charleur's man, had seen to the division and packing of the stones.

But even this was but a prelude to worse. Sir Ryall, fingering amid the raffle or trifles from Savaran's personal baggage, suddenly gave a choking cry. Then he sprung to his feet, face white as a sheet under his tan, mouth working, and his eyes blazed rage and something like agony into Savaran's.

"You cutthroat dog," he cried. "Where did you get these?"

Savaran, astonished by this unexpected outbreak in a man of steely decorum, stared amazed before dropping his eyes to Sir Ryall's hand—yet what he saw there startled him even more. For that hand, which was shaking like a leaf, held a gold locket and an emerald studded bracelet; a woman's jewels found in his, Savaran's, personal kit! He was so taken aback by the unex-

pected sight that he could do no more than gape and cry:

"I got them nowhere. I never saw them before. They have no right to be in my baggage."

"You lie!" shouted the astounding Sir Ryall. "You lie, but, by God, I'm going to tear the truth from you even if I do it with my own two hands . . ."

He looked ready to do it immediately. He took a furious step to get around his desk, and then a more surprising thing happened—he gave a little moan and collapsed fainting at Savaran's feet.

In the turmoil that followed this quite astonishing happening Savaran had his opportunity to think; with the result that he met Verreker with a grim face as the police chief turned from the bustle to order him to prison.

"A moment, Major Verreker," he said harshly. "You know me, Savaran. Whatever I am I do not lie, nor do I dabble in unclean things. It seems to me that there is something unclean about those woman's trinkets, which I ask you to believe I never saw before. It also seems, from other things, that some one counted on Sir Ryall finding them on me and dealing more drastically with me in consequence because of this. Will you answer one question, major: Was your capture of me your own work, or the result of a secret sent word?"

Verreker stared squarely into the fierce face. Savaran was a breaker of the law, but also he knew him to be straight in his way. He answered quietly:

"Surely those who work with Charleur of Zatar must expect—treachery?"

Savaran's suspicions were certainties. He knew that Charleur with the bulk of the diamonds safe in his hands, with Savaran's credits unpaid, had taken ample revenge for a few insulting words.

Or Charleur thought he had.

Not only he but Verreker overlooked the lean adventurer's uncanny swiftness to act. As the askari escort marched their prisoner across the town from Sir Ryall's office in government house to the prison, he suddenly burst through his guards as they threaded the native quarter . . . and Savaran once free in such a warren of twisted alleys and tortuous houses was a Savaran gone for good.

He was not caught . . . Thus it was that he now walked through the night still street of Zatar on his way to seek full explanation—and payment—from Charleur.

He did not attempt the main gate of Charleur's great house, there were too many dagger men there for smooth work. It was along the roofs, over the heads of Charleur's guards, that he meant to reach his prey.

It meant passing through the women's quarter and so a particular danger, but Savaran was indifferent to the risk. The bright eyes of the harem ought to be below and asleep at this hour.

Outbuilding after outbuilding he climbed until he came to the high main roof. Along

this he crept, elated at the ease of his going until suddenly he crouched back into the shadows, scowling—on the very section of roof that was to give him his road down to Charleur sat a girl.

It was the girl who had sung distantly that sad, slow song. She was alone. A frail stem of a thing rocking in soft woman's misery as she sang in the stark, clear light of the African moon.

She was a mere child, fifteen—sixteen, no more; and with none of Africa's early maturity, either. Her face, too, had an unusual delicacy in line and coloring; it was proud, sad, despairing, but cameo cut. There was even that in the timbre of her voice that made him frown in puzzlement. How was such a girl as this in such a house as Charleur's?

In the clear light of the moon he saw the crystal sparkle of tears on her cheek. . . . A girl's tears—less than that had lost Savaran a kingdom. Vengeance was forgotten, and, as her song faltered and died and her face sank shuddering into her hands, he was beside her in the shadows, whispering softly:

"Moon in the Sky of Love, why does sorrow draw a knife across your heart? Speak without fear. Here is an arm to succor thee!"

She had courage, and that surely came from no Zatar swamp Arab blood! She did not scream. She did not shrink. She answered Savaran's Zatar with Zatar as fluent.

"Who dares death upon this roof?" she breathed. "Stir but a hand and I strike this gong."

"That I saw before I spoke, O Loveliness," he whispered. "And so I spoke to show you need fear naught from me—yet might ask much."

"Can one ask any good of men who slink in the shadows?" she demanded with unexpected scorn—yes, there was a strange, brave blood in her.

And he responded to that braveness. He stood out and bold in the moonlight.

"I am Savaran," he cried in his large way. "If you have heard of me you will know that women trust me."

She stared up at his spare, bird fierceness. Yes, indeed she was a child of cloistered innocence—she did not know his fame! A child yet no Zatar woman, for she responded neither with a squeal of fear nor the giggle of easy Arab coquetry, saying simply:

"I know thee not. But thou hast the look of a man a maid might turn to. What want you here?"

"I heard you singing with a broken heart," he said gently, the little matter of Charleur entirely forgotten. "I saw you weeping. If you knew Savaran you would know him for a man who can ease much pain."

She examined him steady eyed as he sank down beside her, and even seeing her full faced there was that in her that teased his mind . . . was it a memory?

"No man can heal me," she said evenly. "Mine is a woman's sorrow. I am about to be married."

"Few maids find that a weeping matter," he said with a surprising flash of white teeth in his gypsy face. "Though, of course, it depends on the husband."

"You have said it." Her voice was tragic. "Mine is to be the Han of Shensi."

"You—wedded to that hog of cruelty," he cried, aghast at such sweetness mating with such violence. "That is infamy."

"It is truth," she said with the flatness of despair. "Charleur only waits on the Han of Shensi to come here for the wedding to be accomplished."

"Charleur!" Mention of that name put a look of savagery into his face that made even her courage blench. "What is Charleur to thee?"

"Foster father," she said huskily, "and as such law and life over me."

"What fatherly love is this that can mate a maid like thee to a ravening beast like the Han of Shensi?" he cried.

"Love!" she answered. "Charleur does not love me—it is hate of me that made him choose the Han for my husband."

"Truly there is a strangeness about this relationship," said Savaran, staring at her in perplexity. "What link binds thee to such a rat as Charleur?"

"You hate Charleur, too," she cried, hope leaping to her eyes. "Relationship—I do not know, but he says my mother was a concubine in his harem."

"Of what race was she?" he demanded, puzzling over her features.

"Circassian, he says," the girl answered. "A fair woman such as I am. I scarcely recall her . . . only that she was killed. I was but 2 then, or 3 . . . I can only remember cries and strife in the night and my mother covering me with her body as men rushed forward. She fought them and they slew her with daggers."

She paused, shuddering at the memory, and Savaran, suddenly aghast and keen eyed, asked softly: "How long ago was that?"

"Twelve or thirteen years, she said. "I am 15. But very little memory of that time remains. I recall being snatched from my

bed and a long journey through the jungle—and all the rest of my life has been in Charleur's harem. Long years of his hating me because—because I am a living reminder of a great wrong done to him."

"What wrong?" he asked quickly.

"I know not," she said wearily. "Something connected with my mother. . . . Perhaps she was unfaithful to him. Charleur will not tell me; he just lets memory nurse hate in his heart."

"And the crest of that hate is to marry thee to the wickedest human beast in Africa," said Savaran thoughtfully as he stared at her. "And Shensi is in the Malaria coast territory." A flame of understanding began to grow in his face as memory stirred, and he said more softly and more fiercely, "I begin to see that there are fouler depths to Charleur's soul than even I had plumbed. . . . This marriage, when is it to take place?"

"That depends on the Han of Shensi," she told him. "Charleur demands that he should come here to Zatar to marry me; the Han says, no, by tribal custom he must be married in his own kingdom and I must go there with Charleur, too, to give me away. That is what Charleur fights against—going to Shensi."

"By the living Allah, he would," cried Savaran with a fierce relish. "And tell me—does he add more and more to your dowry to tempt the Han to override tribal law and come to Zatar to wed thee?"

"Yes," she nodded. "Even though he is loath to venture beyond the Zatar border Charleur's hate of me is so strong that he is ready to pour out gold to win the Han—as win him he will in time."

"Maybe! But maybe also not without rousing suspicion in the Han's primitive breast," cried Savaran with a fierce grin. "And before that suspicion can be allayed with an excess of gold Savaran should make his chance."

"You can save me?" she sobbed. "You can rescue me from the Han and Charleur? You can—yes, you will?"

"Yes, it is more than possible, for am I not Savaran?" he cried. "But listen, there will be a part for you to play, and it will need courage."

Holding her tight he talked as only Savaran could, his face becoming more and more genial and ferocious as his quick genius found and built up the details of his scheme. A daring, a reckless plan, since it was his, yet it won and soothed her. Even then, when he had finished, he went away as win him he will in time.

Savaran vanished again into the jungle glooms. Neither Verreker, who hunted him like a fox hound, nor Charleur, who having heard of his escape waited anxiously for word of him, had as much as a whisper of his movements. Yet even as the Malaria coast askari and Charleur's spies combed the swamps and the hills for him, a dark and ragged sand reading sheik with a hawk's face found his way into the court of the Han of Shensi. There, winning the interest of the chieftain himself, he privately spilled and stirred sand to read heaven's intentions for that black and unlovely ruler's future.

A mere wandering necromancer this strange, wild sheik; a person of no importance—yet, strangely, when he had left the Han that chieftain's suspicions of Charleur's queer eagerness to lure him to Zatar had become stronger. So strong, in fact, that he sent a curt and brutish message to the halfbreed declaring that not all the gold or promises in the world would avail to make him break custom. The marriage to Charleur's foster daughter must take place in Shensi or not at all. More, it must take place there before the present moon died—or never!

Charleur, torn between fear and frustrated rage, sat biting his knuckles in fury for days, seeking some way out but finding none until a gleam of hope came from—of all unexpected quarters—the Malaria coast and Verreker.

Strange things had been happening to Verreker also.

Utterly baffled in his hunt for the missing Savaran, he was in the jungle coaxing his helpless patrols to further efforts when word was brought to him that if he came alone to the Ghost Tree by the Vitoki river he would find one who could undoubtedly bring him face to face with the vanished adventurer.

Verreker, as bold in his way as Savaran, kept the tryst, and even as he walked across the clearing to the Ghost Tree there stepped from under its shadow a tall and spidery man, a creature striking if bizarre in a wasp waisted major general's uniform, on the breast of which gleamed three rows of medal ribbons—Savaran himself, face to face as promised and thoroughly enjoying the drama of the thing.

Verreker smiled wryly. The audacity of the fellow tickled him, even if the sight of a pistol in the hand of the finest shot in Africa told him that this audacity was not entirely folly.

"Why this palaver, Savaran?" he asked wryly. "Are you demanding the uncondi-

tional surrender of the British empire or just giving yourself up as criminal at large?"

"Half an hour's talk is all we need, Verreker," said the lean man genially. "After that you will be cooperating with me."

"Save your breath, my friend," said Verreker grimly. "I don't bandy words with jailbirds."

"No," grinned Savaran. "Well then, will you allow the hangdog fellow to ask a question? What is the history of that locket and bracelet that caused Sir Ryall Murlin to faint?"

"Good God!" cried Verreker huskily. He stared hard at the eagle faced man, then, quietly he sat down. "I think you are right, Savaran, there may be grounds for talk."

"Being right is one of my minor attributes," grinned the lean one, and he, too, sat, his pistol in his knee, and talked for two hours. Only his pistol was gone from his knee after the first hour.

It was a week after this talk that Charleur's gleam of hope came. Spies, not one but many, came running with heaven sent news—Verreker had cornered Savaran.

Verreker had run his man to earth in the Bakto hills on the far side of the Malaria coast colony, eight hundred miles from Zatar. A big business, the spies said. Savaran was well placed, had collected a fighting force and moreover he was Savaran, the devil himself to take. Verreker knew this as well as any man. He was making no mistakes. He had ringed Savaran's stronghold about and was calling up fighting men from all over the colony.

Even the frontier police posts were being drained of officers and askari, so determined was Verreker to make his cordon about Savaran strong and sure before attacking. Along all the border lines, in Shensi and elsewhere there now remained but skeleton detachments of men.

Charleur's spies thought that a golden age for smugglers had dawned. There were not police enough left to patrol the border even. Charleur saw it as something bigger than that.

It was a heaven—or hell—sent chance for consummating the marriage between the girl and the Han of Shensi. The one opportunity in a life time when even his cringing skin need not fear crossing the Zatar frontier into British territory. And it came at a moment when he craved it most. The suspicious Han was now utterly unbending and the time limit he had set for the marriage had all but expired. He must act on his luck at once or forever fall.

And the hate in him could not think of failure. He snatched at his chance. Sending messengers ahead to prepare for the marriage he set out for Shensi with the girl. And even Charleur grew bold as he crept across the border. The good news was true. Everywhere the frontier guards had been drawn off for the grand hunt for Savaran. There was not a sign of an armed man anywhere, while the border villages were beginning to celebrate in disorder the withdrawal of the law.

In Shensi itself things were even happier. There was usually a half battalion of African rifles with machine gun companies in Shensi, for the Han and his people were unruly and dangerous subjects. Now not even a rifle remained. Indeed, so rejoiced was the Han himself that he was inclined to give his marriage second place in a plan for immediate revolt against his British overlords.

Charleur, his fear gone, his sly heart rejoicing at this talk of rebellion, supported him and promised to supply arms and ammunition—but only after the wedding. With the marriage accomplished beyond recall he was even willing to meet the Han on generous terms, he explained—but that marriage must come first. It was, indeed, a joy for Charleur to insist, for by doing so the girl would become the wife of this gross animal and then both would be captured by the British in this fool revolt. He could not have asked for anything better. It was like an answer of a prayer to the devil.

He prevailed. The marriage was hurried on—by the Han because he was eager to get at the British, by Charleur because he was more eager to get away from the British and back to Zatar. The ceremonial day and night feastings began at once and every village for miles emptied itself into Shensi town to taste enjoyment. Two days of wild, blind, intoxicating orgy and there came the afternoon when the shrinking girl was led into the great palaver square of the city to join her hand and fate to a bull necked brute.

High on a golden dais she and the Han stepped, their glittering clothes barbaric in the harsh, tropical sunlight. And Charleur, his face working with mean joy, stood close by the girl's elbow drinking in every word that consummated his hate.

A big old widad performed the rite, a strong faced old man with a notable beard, but inclined to be long winded on the job. Twice the Han with his evil eyes on the girl's beauty cried: "Haste, holy one!" But the priest only droned on, his rapt gaze fixed distantly on the back of the great

square. Even Charleur, though he enjoyed every moment of the girl's torture, protested at last:

"O saintly snail, make ending else the girl will die of strain before her husband's arms clasp her."

Even as he spoke the widad's face relaxed from dreary volubility to a sharp hawk's smile and he said: "I have finished—O snake of the slynes!"

"Finished!" Charleur was too wrought up to grasp his words. "But you have not begun the marriage rite yet."

"That is because I have decided to change the ceremony," grinned the fierce lips. "It is no longer a marriage—it is an execution."

"An execution!" Charleur cried. "What do you mean?"

"Turn about," said the widad. "You will understand."

They turned. They looked, the Han of Shensi as well as Charleur, and stark fear leapt to their faces. They saw Verreker on a great horse riding slowly through the square.

Verreker coming straight at them and behind Verreker a half company of armed askari, and round the square, on the roofs even, more soldiers and many machine guns. They looked once upon this fearful sight, then Charleur screamed in terror and the Han swore thickly, while both swung vengeance upon the widad.

He was no longer turban crested, bearded or a priest, but an eagle faced man with a pistol in each hand.

"Savaran!" choked the Han of Shensi and would have leapt from the dais but for the menace of those pistols.

"Savaran!" screeched Charleur and sank to his knees in abject terror.

"Savaran!" mocked the gypsy adventurer enjoying his gesture. "Savaran here to take payment for treachery, as is his habit, Charleur, and paying you back with your own pretty trick. You sought to trap me on British territory where imprisonment would be longer and more certain for me, so I have lured you by trickery cleverer than yours to where the British can deal with you."

The halfbreed began to whine and plead and offer untold wealth for just five minutes—just two minutes chance of getting away.

"Not the flick of an eyelid, Charleur, and not for any sum," said Savaran fiercely. "The day has come when you have to pay in full—look around and see who follows Major Verreker to the dais!"

Charleur, shaking, turned, then cowered back, collapsed in fear.

"Sir Ryall Murlin!" he wailed. "Sir Ryall Murlin—I am a dead man!"

The stern faced governor of the Malaria coast was pressing with a strange anxiety towards the dais. But his eyes were not on Charleur: they were on the girl. He thrust his way to her side, stared and stared into her face like a man wrung with a terrible hunger and a terrible fear. Then his strong lips began to tremble.

"You were right, Savaran," he cried hoarsely. "Her mother is in every line of her His hands reached shaking toward the girl. "Agnes! Agnes! . . . My little girl . . . Do you remember me at all—your father?"

She fainted in his arms and it was fully an hour later before she had recovered enough for him to tell her all—it meant.

She was indeed his daughter, that was why Charleur hated her. From the moment Sir Ryall had sentenced the halfbreed to the lash and the quarries twenty years before the man had nursed vengeance in his heart. He had escaped from the quarries by bribes, for he was evilly rich even then, and, nursing his hate, he had waited his chance to strike back. That chance had come when Sir Ryall had taken his wife and their three-year-old baby on a tour of inspection in the colony.

There had seemed no risk in it, the colony was peaceful, and when the men of a distant village had come to his camp to beg him to shoot some man-eating lions which were destroying herds and killing women, he saw no danger in leaving his wife and baby alone, even in taking most of his escort to act as beaters.

The story of those man-eaters was false, of course, a ruse to denude the camp of guards, for on the night after Sir Ryall had left a band of cutthroats burst upon the half deserted camp and Sir Ryall's wife was killed in defending her baby.

"I thought you were dead, too, my dear," Sir Ryall told the girl. "We had neither word nor trace of you. I thought the killing of both the things I loved most in this world was part of Charleur's revenge . . . O, he left me in no doubt that it was his work, though he was too vilely clever to give me any definite proof or chance of punishing him—as I shall punish him now. But I did not know that this murder was only part of his revenge on me, that you were still alive and being saved for an even more abominable infamy . . . this degradation of you, a white girl and my daughter through marriage to the most unspeakable

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When Lotteries Helped Build Improvements In Savannah

Funds for City Hospital And Nathaniel Greene and Pulaski Monuments Large- ly Raised Through Officially Conducted Lotteries.

By W. G. Sutlive



SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 5.—(Special) There are three prominent objects in Savannah, each of public interest and each publicly owned, that probably owe their existence today to the human sporting element that seems to be inborn in most of us—the desire to "take a chance."

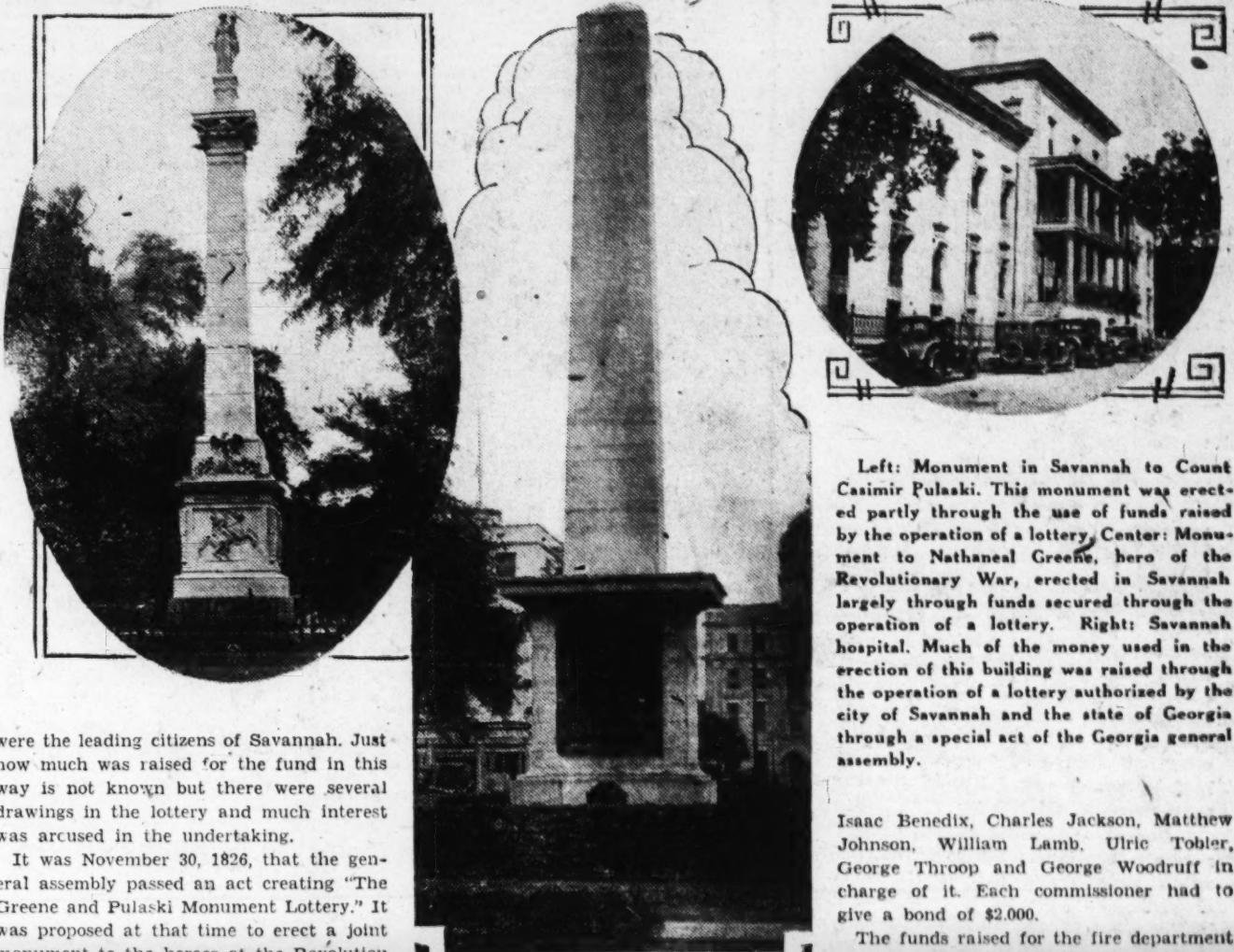
It may be surprising to a great many in this day, when public lotteries are taboo, to know that much of the money employed in the erection of the Savannah hospital and in securing the monument to Nathaniel Greene in Johnson Square and that to Count Pulaski in Monterey Square was gained through the operation of lotteries fostered by the city of Savannah and duly authorized by the general assembly of Georgia.

And yet that is the situation. In the early stages of the campaign for the erection of a public hospital in Savannah the enterprise lagged and it looked for a time that it would be a failure. Then somebody happened to think of making an appeal to the Goddess of Chance, and in this way securing funds to put the project over. And so the Savannah hospital lottery was born.

This was way back in 1815. And that time Savannah was trying to raise funds for a poor house and a public hospital. On December 15, 1815, the Georgia legislature passed an act which provided for the operation of a lottery in Savannah to raise funds for a poor house and hospital.

The act required that the drawings should be public and under the direction of John Bolton, James Johnston, John Williamson, George Anderson, William Gaston, Barney McKinner A. Richards, Isaac Minis, Lemuel Kollock, Robert Habersham, John Lewis, William Williamson, Josiah Penfield, N. S. Bayard, John Eppinger, James Morrison and Richard Richardson.

Those familiar with Savannah names will recognize among these the representative and responsible men of their time. They



were the leading citizens of Savannah. Just how much was raised for the fund in this way is not known but there were several drawings in the lottery and much interest was aroused in the undertaking.

It was November 30, 1826, that the general assembly passed an act creating "The Greene and Pulaski Monument Lottery." It was proposed at that time to erect a joint monument to the heroes of the Revolution so the funds were to be used for the joint monument. Afterwards this plan was abandoned and monuments were erected to each of them, that to Greene being in Johnson Square and that to Pulaski being in Monterey Square. Both are on Bull street.

The monument lottery got down to business promptly. John Stevens, William B. Bulloch, James B. Read, Richard W. Habersham, James P. Screven, Alexander Telfair, A. B. Fannin, Mordecai Myers, John Shellman, William P. Marshall, Anthony Porter and Samuel B. Parker were the commissioners named to conduct this game of chance.

The lottery continued for a number of years and for much of this time—practically from the institution of the movement, the lottery rights were sold to private parties

in consideration of the payment to the monument fund of \$1,000 a year. This lottery existed for about 20 years.

As early as 1790, Savannah had its public lottery. This one was operated to raise money to help equip the city with fire department wells and to buy fire department apparatus. Justus H. Schueber, Jacob Waldburg, John Berrien, John Wallace and Ebenezer Hill had charge of this enterprise. There were 1,005 prizes ranging from \$4 to \$1,000, aggregating \$9,000, with 1,395 blanks, 3,000 tickets in all, at \$3 each, all prizes subject to a deduction of \$15 for every \$100 "which will be a saving of \$1,350 to the city," said the prospectus.

This lottery plan worked so well that council authorized another in December, 1792, with Robert Bolton, John Brickell,

Left: Monument in Savannah to Count Casimir Pulaski. This monument was erected partly through the use of funds raised by the operation of a lottery. Center: Monument to Nathaniel Greene, hero of the Revolutionary War, erected in Savannah largely through funds secured through the operation of a lottery. Right: Savannah hospital. Much of the money used in the erection of this building was raised through the operation of a lottery authorized by the city of Savannah and the state of Georgia through a special act of the Georgia general assembly.

Isaac Benedict, Charles Jackson, Matthew Johnson, William Lamb, Ulric Tobler, George Throop and George Woodruff in charge of it. Each commissioner had to give a bond of \$2,000.

The funds raised for the fire department in both these undertakings were most substantial.

Savannah's best people were the patrons of these lotteries. It was looked upon as a sort of public duty to see that all the tickets were disposed of. Dame Fortune was put to work for the city's best interest and the results were very satisfactory according to the records left of these appeals to chance in a public cause.

There will be interest throughout the state in the disclosure that the Savannah hospital was built partly by lottery money because of the recently inaugurated plan to have the hospital as it now stands at Drayton and Huntingdon streets bought by the South Georgia Methodist conference to have it developed into a modern hospital in accordance with the program of the church to enter this sort of work for the public good.

On the Roof of the Harem

Continued from Page Six

brute native in my own territory . . . Horrible! Horrible! I should never have known until I saw you as the Han of Shenzi's wife."

"As I should have been his wife if it had not been for Savaran," she cried.

"If Charleur had not tried to slake his hate for Savaran by putting the locket that used to hang round your neck and your mother's emerald bracelet among Savaran's baggage," Sir Ryall said. "He knew that when I saw those precious things I would be merciless to Savaran, thinking he must

be connected in some way with the murderer of your mother and you. If Savaran had not seen how those jewels affected me, seen some sort of likeness to me in your face, remembered my tragedy and Charleur's hate, if his quick wits had not seen all this and acted on his deductions as only Savaran can, we—we might never . . ."

"You would never have saved me from marriage with the Han of Shenzi," she said as he hesitated. "It is true. My case was hopeless save for Savaran . . . Where is he?"

They searched everywhere for the gypsy adventurer. He had vanished again with his usual completeness. But he had left a message. Verreker brought it.

"He sent his love to Miss Agnes," Verreker said. "And his respects to you, Sir Ryall, and begged you to forgive him not presenting them in person. He felt it might be embarrassing for us."

"Embarrassing—but how?" asked the girl. "Well, it is embarrassing to have to hail as a deliverer the man duty ordains we should sentence to a long term in jail."

Verreker smiled. "Savaran is essentially tactful as well as most other things."

That, of course, was true. But there were other reasons for the gypsy adventurer's rapid departure. He was riding hard towards Zatar. He meant to cash in Charleur's credit notes and also take the diamonds before the halfbreed's majordomo learned that his master was to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Savaran believed in getting a complete quittance from all rogues who tried to cheat him.

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Just Another Racket!

*There's Always a New
Way to Make
You
Part With Your
Money! Here
Is a
Guidebook to Some
a New York
Woman Found*

SOME night last summer I had dined out and gone to the movies, and came home about 11 o'clock. The inner vestibule door was, of course, shut and locked, but a light was burning in the hall, and could be seen through the glass of this inner door. The outer door of the vestibule is a double one and, contrary to my express command, it had been left with one half closed and the other half open. Sitting against the closed half, on the top step, I found this evening a crumpled-up old woman.

I stopped and looked at her. She did not raise her head. She had white hair, neatly combed, and she was fairly well dressed, with good shoes. She wore no hat, but she carried an umbrella—not a bad sort of umbrella either. Her eyes were closed and she seemed to be asleep.

Now, no matter how hard-boiled one may be, no one can be too absolutely hard-boiled with an old white-haired woman. So I asked, amiably enough, "What's the matter, and what are you doing here?"

After an apparent struggle to rouse herself, she answered me in a weak voice: "I've nowhere to go."

"Where's your home? Haven't you any children or friends?" I asked.

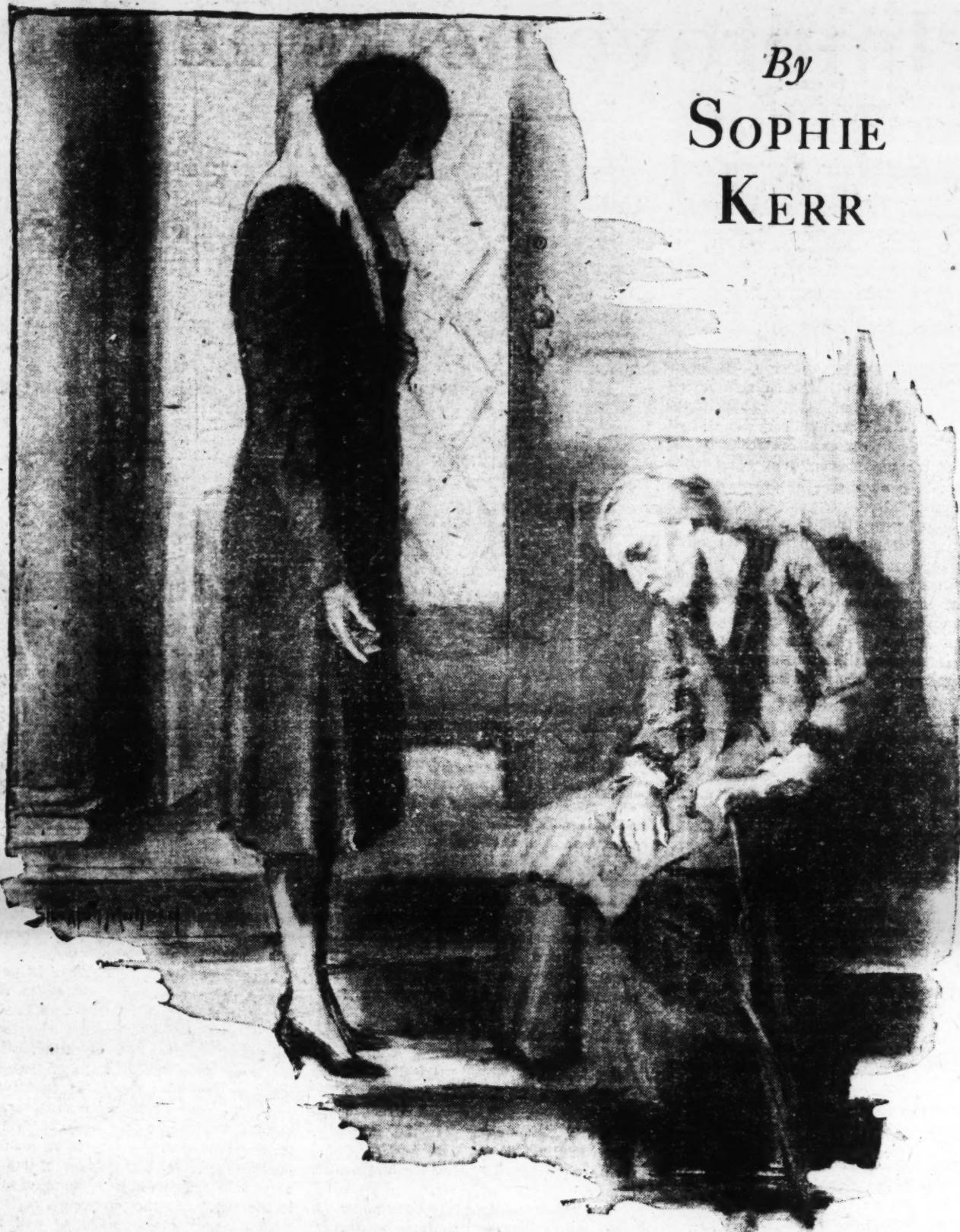
"I've nowhere to go," she persisted. Then, after a moment's silence. "They took my wages."

I felt quite certain that I was being done, but, as I said before, no one can be quite hard-boiled with an old woman. It was a warm and balmy night, it wouldn't hurt her if she stayed out in it, so I did what she intended I should do—I gave her some money and told her if she would walk on down the street and ask a policeman for shelter, he would see that she found a place.

"You mean I can't stay here?" she quavered, but holding tight to the money, I observed.

"No, you can't stay here," I said, feeling mean and brutal. With that I shut the door and came in and went to a front window to see what happened. It was all very simple. My forlorn old woman walked down the steps and across the street to another house, whose open door and inner light clearly showed that all of its occupants had not yet come home. She established herself neatly on the top step and remained there in the same pathetic attitude for as long as I watched. It was just another little racket, dear friends, just another little racket.

Believe me, the country is full of pathetic old ladies who follow their various rackets with enthusiasm, and, no doubt, financial success. There used to be one in New York who stood on the sidewalk, bewildered and worried, holding a slip of paper in her



I Stopped and Looked at Her. She Did Not Raise Her Head

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

hand. When a likely prospect came in sight she grew even more worried. She would put out an aged, trembling hand.

"Miss," she would say, holding out the slip of paper, "would you please be so kind as to tell me where this place is?"

While the prospect read it, she would go on: "That's my daughter's address. I'm trying to find it! I've been up and down on that subway, and the cars, and everybody tells me something different, and—and I've got no more carfare"—at which point the easy tears of old age would flow; just one or two, but very touching.

The address was usually in the far reaches of the city, sometimes even further afield, for the old lady was an artist and changed it every now and then. Three times she stopped me. The first time I gave her 50 cents and minute directions how to reach her daughter. I wonder she didn't laugh in my face as she listened. The second time I simply walked away, but the third time I took the trouble to stop, look at the address and say to her:

"Do you see that policeman down there, two blocks away? Just show him the address and he'll see that you get there;" whereupon, with an indignant snort, she snatched the paper from my hand and was gone with surprising speed.

There is another old lady. She wears an old fashioned bonnet, she is oh, so poor, but oh, so respectable. If you stop to ask her what is the matter, she, too, is lost and far from home and without carfare, but she has no slip of paper with an address. She wouldn't be so crude. And oh, how marvelously she can totter! Probably the best totterer in the business. She is very good at weeping, too. And the way kind hearted ladies and even hurrying young men press coins into her hands shows that the weeping and tottering racket is one of the best for the effort expended.

There is one very sly old dame who sneaks bits of provisions from the grocer's and butcher's handcarts left out on the pavement while the delivery boy is inside; but this is a very common and inartistic

racket indeed, and dangerous besides, for stealing is stealing in the eyes of the law, even when done by a very old white-haired woman. To the weepers and totterers and the seekers after daughters in far places money is freely given; there is no moral turpitude involved—at least, not so much. I take it that the poor old soul who snatches an orange or a loaf of bread or box of crackers and sneaks away with it in a great pocket under her full skirt of rusty black is one of the lowly of the profession. Yet it is like a play to see her—she approaches the cart so casually, lingers beside it pretending to be watching for some one across the street, then, when the most auspicious moment comes, she makes a dive as quick as lightning, hides her bit of loot and disappears at once, almost like magic. A sad little unprofitable racket, this one.

So much for some of the older racketeers. Have you perhaps met a much younger woman, sturdy, strong, and with an evil, broad face, who walks slowly along the street eating a raw turnip? She wears a

shawl over her head, her clothes are ostentatiously ragged. She stops you boldly, and stands too close to you. "This is all I've had to eat for two days," she says, showing the turnip, which never has more than two or three bites out of it.

My suggestion would be that you tell her that a vegetarian diet is splendid for the health and that many people prefer theirs raw, and go on your way as quickly as possible, for she is a bad and brawny wench, and looks quite capable of snatching a pocketbook or a fur scarf and running away with it if she gets a chance.

Next on the program of small-time racketeers is the man who comes to your door when there has been a new building started near you. He wears no hat, and has on workman's clothes; his voice is businesslike, his story simple.

"The boss of the construction company sent me round to see if your house had been damaged by our blasting. There's been some complaints. If you'll just let me go through"—

If you do let him go through your house, he takes any small valuables he can find lying about with him when he departs. He has no connection whatsoever with the construction company. He is just a thief who has discovered to his profit that people and people's servants are often credulous and careless.

There are also many thieves who follow the racket of looking at apartments which have been advertised to sublet. If you have put such an advertisement in the papers and you are alone in the apartment when an "interested party" calls, ask the elevator man to stay there with you until the interested party has gone. There is good reason for this caution. A tall young man of good appearance who called in answer to the advertisement of a woman I know, who wished to sublet, furnished, slipped a valuable ring off the dresser in the bedroom while he diverted her attention by asking to see the closets. As she turned to open the door, he got the ring! These unpleasant callers never bother about unfurnished apartments because there is nothing in them to pick up. And they usually call early, before it is likely that the place will have been put in order for the day.

As the little smart shops along the lesser avenues and side streets—shops which usually have but two or three salespeople, and those girls—are regularly visited by a number of small racketeers, each with his own variety of petition. There is one burly man, loud and bullying, who comes in and flourishes a great sore on his wrist, a sore which is not real but which has been artfully modeled of vaseline and dirt. It is a disgusting sight and he knows that if he stays and talks loudly about his five children and how long he has been out of work, he will frighten any customer present out of the place and make them reluctant to return. The shop girls know this, too. Usually they give him a dime as quickly as possible and get him out.

It is hard to deal with these foul gentry as they should be dealt with. No shopkeeper, in these dull times, wants to lose custom through visits of unpleasant pan-handlers. Neither does he or she want to run out and try to find a policeman and later take time off to appear in court against the man. It is easier to pay his small tribute and get rid of him. And maybe he doesn't know all this, too! Maybe he doesn't count on just these things! For the small racketeer, like the big one, is a pretty shrewd judge of human nature. Note that he will leave for a dime. He knows that if he exacted a larger sum the shopkeeper would rebel, and that that would be an end to his career. Many shops keep a handful of small change in some convenient place just to buy off these gentry in the shortest possible time.

Most of us know the racket of the amiable, bare-headed young man who appears at our door and wants us "to vote" for him—this being a prelude to a magazine subscription solicitation, which too often ends in the disappearance of our money and the non-appearance of the magazine for which we trustingly subscribed. This "vote" approach is now too familiar—there have been too many victims—and now other

methods are being adopted. To begin with, the racketeers find out the names of the people they intend to call on. This is very simple. Ring the bell, ask, "Does Mrs. Willapup live here?" and nine times out of 10 the servant will reply, "No, nobody of that name lives here." The dialogue goes on: "That's odd, I'm sure that was the name"—which usually brings out the desired response: "The name here is Zoomph," followed by the closing of the door.

A few days later a bright-eyed lad in the late teens appears and asks to see Mrs. Zoomph, adding amiably, "I live just around the corner, it's a neighborhood matter." Mrs. Zoomph comes downstairs and finds the bright-eyed lad standing entranced before one of the pictures in her reception room. "Do you want to see me?" she asks, and the lad actually jumps, he has been so absorbed in the work of art. He turns with a frank, disarming smile.

"Oh, Mrs. Zoomph, do pardon me, but who painted that? It's wonderful!"

Yes, one of these lads tried it on me, but unfortunately he found me in a very abrupt mood. I simply opened my front door, made an energetic gesture, at the same time exclaiming, "Out!" I shall never for-

get the way in which he tried to be angry and resentful, yet plainly showing all the time that he knew I'd caught him.

But here is a comparatively new one. It is usually worked on a cold, sleety night, when you wouldn't want to think of your worst enemy being out in the weather. The time is nicely calculated to catch you just after a warm, comfortable dinner. The bell rings sharply, the front door bell, not the basement. A servant goes to the door and returns with an unaddressed envelope. "A man brought this letter for you."

You open it—it is unsealed. Within there is a clearly written letter, so short it does not entirely fill the single sheet of paper. Your eye takes it in in a glance. It is an appeal for any cash assistance you can give; the man is, to begin with, deaf and dumb—so the letter says. Also he is married and has several children. Also he is out of work, behind with his rent, his children are hungry. Won't you, out of your abundance, please help?

Well, don't do it. Fold the letter up and hand it back, just so, and say "No!" He may be deaf and dumb, but he will understand.

Let me ask you also if the well dressed suburban lady has called on you. She ex-

plains with half-laughing embarrassment that she knows it's odd, and she hates to bother you, but she brought these fresh-laid eggs from her own chickens to town today to give a friend, and now she discovers that the friend is away from home, and she doesn't want to be bothered carrying them back, and if you could possibly use them she'll sell them to you for a ridiculously low price—several cents lower than you're paying your grocer or special egg man or whoever supplies you.

Of course she will. Why shouldn't she? She goes down to the wholesale market and buys a crate—more than one crate, for all I know—of eggs that are far from being first grade, and then she proceeds to put them into small boxes and to peddle them about with her neat little story, and at the end of the day she usually has a neat little profit besides.

It is no use being annoyed and imagining that you simply look like an easy mark when one of these games is tried on you. Take it coolly, call a policeman if the proposition is too raw, and don't give a penny to any one you don't know personally, unless through the medium of properly organized and reputable charities.



She Makes a Dive as Quick as Lightning, Hides Her Label, and Disappears

Harley and Joan

INSTALLMENT XV

 **N** DOING so he collided violently with a tall man carrying a suitcase, who was raking down the street in a hurry. The tall man swore and strode on.

"Begga pardon, but you wanna guide?"

"No," said the tall man without turning, then stopped suddenly and said, "Yes. Where can I hire a car—a fast car?"

"You wanna to see Vesuvius—you goa Pompeii?"

"I want a car to take me to Taranto."

"Taranto very long way. Naval base; nothing to see Taranto. Now I a showa to you somping very a nice."

But the tall man did not wait. He started off down the street again with long, devouring strides.

Evan Fawlk's breath escaped with a hiss.

"Trevelyan, and he wants a car to take him to Taranto. That could only mean—"

One thing, Paula Drayton had told the truth. This was pursuit. A fool he had been, a fool to work with a woman. How much had she told? To whom had she spoken? Harley Trevelyan had lost no time. Something in his face showed that he meant business.

For a moment Evan Fawlk was afraid. The next he broke into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. For wasn't fate clearly at work on his side?

Trevelyan didn't know—couldn't know—that the steamer's port of call had been changed.

Funny! It was hugely funny!

A desire to see the joke through took possession of him. He hired a fiacre and drove to the outskirts of the town. Here he instructed the driver to wait, seated himself at a cafe table on the pavement and called for a bottle of Chianti.

He did not have long to wait before a gray scarred old soldier of a car came whirling along in a cloud of dust. Harley Trevelyan was beside the driver, his eyes on the road ahead, his mouth set grimly.

Evan Fawlk waved at the vanishing dust cloud.

At a village under the broad shoulders of Vesuvius the driver of the hired car ventured a question.

"Does the signor visit Taranto on business connected with the fleet?"

Harley shook his head and muttered something about a liner—La Pierrette.

"But, signor La Pierrette put into Naples this morning."

Harley did not appear to be listening.

"A cousin of mine, Antonio, is cook on La Pierrette and rang me on the telephone from the docks."

"What's that?"

The driver repeated what he had said and added:

"Some little difficulty with the naval authorities—wherefore they berthed at Napoli in place of Taranto."

"Turn around—go back," said Harley. "And drive."

With a smashed back spring cobbled up with lashings of iron wire, and a wooden block, the gray car lurched through the dock gates as the La Pierrette cast her moorings and thrashed out into the bay.

Evan Fawlk had won the second heat.

"Hambu lillah! (Thanks be to God!) We shall have water tonight!"

Thus spoke Ashrem, the harelip, holding up his yellow palms in a gesture of praise.

He was not a pretty sight, Ashrem, his cauliflower ear dyed red with quick lime, and rendered lustrous with the rancid fat of sheep's tails. His cotton robe was also red, stained by the impalpable red rust of the Jehama. About his throat was a necklace made from the entrails of an antelope to which was attached a copy of the Koran.

Ashrem carried in one hand a rifle and in the other a 15-foot leather thonged whip—the terror, although he had never been known to use it—of the native bearers. It was reputed that so great was the power of Ashrem's arm that he could, with a single cut of the whip, sever a man's head from his shoulders. There is no doubt that with it he produced terrifying sounds. Swish-crack!

"On, get on!"

Men and beast alike feared it and none could say to what extent it had proved responsible for goading that wretched company over deserts of loose sand, punctured by the myriad holes of hermit crabs, across ironbound volcanic wastes, and through the mephitic stenches of marsh and lake that had made of the journey from the coast one unrelieved torture.

Save for Ashrem the journey had been impossible, but Ashrem's life had gone to prove the possibility of much that was impossible. Born in a Gothic roofed hut

of mud and reeds somewhere in the Danskai country, he had drifted to the seaboard and thence by many ports to Montagu square, Bloomsbury, and a law degree at the London university. But the call of the wild had whispered to him in crowded Cheapside and by various stages of travel and forgetfulness he returned to his own people.

In an African port full of liars, cheats and boasters he had encountered Harley—a tall spare man who traveled light, with not much more than a single purpose to support his needs.

"If the English lord wishes to shoot a lion, I, Ashrem, will lead him to where the finest may be found."

Harley shook his head.

"It is a man I seek," he said shortly.

Ashrem remembered very well the man.

From childhood he remembered that man,

miseries of that journey. The war had injured him to discomfit and danger. He was uncomplaining of the heat, sometimes 126 degrees—of the flies—of thirst—of the stifling excretions from the mouths of rubbish fed camels which by night formed a bubbling, grumbling, roaring circle round the camp.

His one concern was to get on—to make up the lost time for which accident and fate and the nerve breaking dilatoriness and indecision of his followers had been responsible.

The mules were straining restlessly. The leading Eesah camel, a huge rawboned beast with horny knees, roared and broke into a shambling trot.

From the valley below the damp breath of the river stole up to meet them.

The path narrowed into a rock walled chasm towering a hundred feet on either

meant nothing at all, for Ashrem steered by the stars, by the earth's whispers and smells, by the feel of sand or rock or grass beneath his toes, came hastening along the river bank at a loping run.

"Hamdu lillah!" he cried. "I have found where they crossed the flood. We are less than a day's march behind."

Harley rose, tucked away the map in its canvas case and picked up his rifle. The impatience which had distinguished his actions in the earlier part of the pursuit had given way to an untroubling resolution—a dogged, determined, unremitting preparedness. He had proved the value of walking five miles rather than running two. The lesson learned at Naples where he had overrun his quarry was not forgotten. Time had ceased to be the ruling factor of the chase. Only constancy mattered.

At his own speed he accompanied Ashrem downstream.

"See," said Ashrem.

During the last twenty-four hours the river had in some measure declined leaving a fringe of crisping mud at the water's edge trampled by the feet of beasts and men. In the tangle of seals and prints made by camel pads, the dainty hoofs of mules and the feet of native carriers, were the marks of a pair of European boots.

"The man!" said Ashrem and his fingers closed joyously about an imaginary throat.

Harley nodded.

A hundred yards away where Harley's natives were clustered by the river bank a flicker of flame crackled into a blaze and a wisp of smoke rose heavenward.

Ashrem's voice swelled to a sudden roar as he raced upstream.

"The fire—put out the fire, pigs and sons of pigs!"

As the startled natives beat with sticks at the faggots a golden rain of sparks ascended and fell.

Ashrem stamped his bare feet upon the glowing ashes. Then turning to Harley he said:

It is as though we had cried aloud to our enemy—"Lo, we are here."

Ten miles away a solitary Englishman amusing himself with the reflection that sunsets epitomized nature's vulgarity saw in the valley below that flash of fire that was so swiftly extinguished. Being of an inquiring nature, he wondered as to the cause of this phenomenon. For why, he asked himself, should any one light a fire and put it out before it had burned long enough to heat a tin of shaving water. It argued that whoever was responsible had private reasons to keep his presence dark. Turning the matter over in his mind an improbable but unpleasant solution presented itself. In the war, when uncertain of what was happening on the other side, it was the fashion to instruct a party to creep across No Man's Land and find out. Although expensive, this method was often fruitful of the happiest results.

"Moolo," said Evan Fawlk to his head man. "You will take two of your best men and the three fastest mules and—"

When Moolo returned some time later he was grinning.

"Did you bring a prisoner?" Evan Fawlk demanded.

Still grinning Moolo shook his woolly head.

Evan Fawlk began to swear slowly—choicely.

"There was no need, Lord," said Moolo. "We found one sleeping apart from the rest and wrapped him in a blanket. Him we questioned with the point of a crease at the throat. So, there are twenty bearers and an Englishman called Trevlen."

Evan Fawlk rubbed his mouth with the back of his hand.

"Trevelyan?" he repeated.

Moolo nodded.

"And the bearer—the man you questioned—you let him go?" The words were barked with nervous ferocity.

Moolo looked at his companions and giggled. All three giggled and nudged one another.

It was waste of time to proceed along that line of inquiry. After all Moolo was no fool.

"You may go," said Evan Fawlk. "But send a man to the river to keep watch."

Afterward he sat nibbling his thumb nail and thinking things over.

"How steadfast—how determined," he thought. "Evidently a man who cannot take a licking gracefully."

Well! If he wanted more!

He stopped biting his finger nail and played with a button on his coat, for doubt and anxiety had given place to a curiously piquant sensation of satisfaction. Trevelyan should be given one more round by all means—and then—his conge.

Rising, he passed out of his tent and *Continued on Page Fourteen*



—By—
Roland Pertwee



"See," said Ashrem

and hunched up his shoulders and stressed a word here and there to prove that he did not speak in vain.

This same man was known and feared over many thousands of miles of the African continent.

"Sometimes it is gold or gum or ivory he seeks to buy—sometimes he has slaves and women to sell."

"I want that man," Harley repeated. Ashrem read something in Harley's eyes—something primitive.

"For a vengeance."

Harley nodded.

"To kill?" And Ashrem stabbed the air downward—turned his wrist and wrenched the empty hand upward.

Harley shook his head.

"Alive?"

That was more difficult—less attractive.

"It might be done," he said, "but the man is cunning—wise. Also he travels with many bearers and many rifles."

"It must be done," said Harley.

"It shall be."

And then began the endless haggling for camels and mules, threats and promises to native bearers and the getting together of stores.

When at last they moved from the steaming coastal town Evan Fawlk had had five weeks' start of them.

Ashrem was not discouraged.

"Vengeance travel swifter than trade," said he, "and the man we seek will march to the greediness of his own purse."

Harley's thoughts concentrated on the future, took no heed of the hardships and

hand and opening funnelwise into a mile wide gorge through which the river, muddy and monstrous, rolled drunkenly.

After the stagnant pools and holes which until then had supplied their needs the sight of unlimited water was like entrance into paradise.

The beasts ploughed and wallowed. The men rolled and splashed and gulped. It was a veritable orgy in which they drank until they could hold no more. They drank until they could barely stand from the weight of water with which their bellies were distended. They drank until the business of setting up camp was punctuated by halts and gaspings and sudden collapses.

A little apart, Harley sat upon a slab of rock with the map upon his knees, on which at the close of each day he had picked out the course they had taken. Each halting place was marked by a tiny asterisk, and in brackets beneath a series of letters and numerals.

Even to Ashrem he had not confided the meaning of these entries; nor why every night when the camp was asleep he had gone out alone and buried in the sand a skin of water and a packet of "Iron Emergency Rations" with the war department stamp upon them.

In making these caches Harley had responded to an instinctive caution.

Harley pricked in their position on the map and looked about him for a hiding place.

"Over there—beside that rock—when night falls," he decided.

Ashrem, to whom maps and compasses

♦ The Bridge Forum ♠

False-Carding Is An Art Which All Good Declarers Should Practice

By Shepard Barclay

CELSE-CARDING is an art. Some keen players practice it as naturally as a virtuoso bows the correct string on his violin. Others seem never to learn the value of doing it. When playing as declarer, they continue to tell the same truths with their plays as if they had a partner to guide, and it costs them plenty of tricks. On the defensive side, false-carding is generally fraught with danger. Misleading the partner may harm the side, more than fooling the declarer will help it. There is no such risk in the declarer's play, so he should hamstring the foe whenever he can. If he does not "get away with it," nothing is lost. If he does, he may gain handsomely.

Seldom does an opportunity arise to false-card twice during the same hand, and have each false card earn a trick which otherwise would be lost. Such a thing occurred recently in a hand played by Madeleine Kerwin, one of the most brilliant players in the game. Aggressive bidding by the opponents had forced her to a five spade contract on a hand which meant rubber to her side. Here were the



♦ 84
♥ 543
♦ K Q J 6
♣ 10 75

NORTH		♦ 10 9
♦ 972	♥ Q 987	♥ A 63
♦ 3	♦ K 9832	♦ A 10 975
SOUTH		♣ Q J 6

♦ A K Q J 5 3
♥ K J 10
♦ 3 2
♣ A 4

During the bidding, East had called diamonds, so West opened the 3 of diamonds. It was sure from East's bid that he held at least five diamonds, so the 3 was obviously a singleton—that is, obvious to Mrs. Kerwin in the South. After the jack and ace had been played, she promptly put on the 8, making it appear to East as if this were a singleton and the 2 was held by West. So East did not return the diamond, which would enable her partner to trump and assure defeat of the contract. Instead, she switched to hearts, leading the ace. Mrs. Kerwin did not make the natural play of the ten, but the jack—a play which later proved all-important.

West having put the 9 on this trick, her partner led hearts again and Mrs. Kerwin was "in" by means of the king. She quickly ran enough trumps to drop the hostile ones, led the small diamond and took it in dummy, her next diamond trick enabling her to discard the losing 4 of clubs. She led another diamond, trumped it, cashed her ace of clubs and ran her remaining trumps. On the next to last trick, West had to guess whether to discard the queen of hearts or the king of clubs. She chose the queen of hearts, believing her partner to hold the ten because of the early play of the jack by declarer. This made the ten of hearts good for the last trick. So only the aces of hearts and diamonds were lost. Mrs. Kerwin scoring five-odd and winning the rubber, which would have been impossible if she had passed up either of her two chances to false-card.

A Law a Week

A double or redouble of a redouble—Such a declaration is void, and either opponent of the offender may demand a new deal, or add 100 points to the honor score of his side.

(Next week—A double of a partner's bid, or a redouble of a partner's double.)

Woman's Intuition

Good woman players generally have a definite reason for everything they do, the same as men. Occasionally, however, they exercise woman's prerogative and summon "woman's intuition" to their aid. Such was the case when Mrs. Pauline Dunstan Beldon made the highly irregular lead of the

Great skill has been acquired by some partnerships in doing this, particularly in the most popular form of passing goulash, the 3-2-1 pass, in which the partners first exchange three cards, then two and finally one. The most important factor is the signaling done with the initial pass. By choosing certain cards, the partner can be told about the rest of your hand, what you wish passed to you and what you expect to pass to him.

If the three cards passed consist of a singleton and a doubleton, the singleton is of the suit you wish to build up and you are asking partner to give you as many cards of that suit as possible. If it is a six-spot or higher, you inform him that you have the ace of the suit; if it is lower, you do not possess the ace. The doubleton cards passed to him should be the highest cards you possess of the suit, so he may tell whether you are now out of that suit or have some more to give him. Thus, if one of those two cards is the deuce, he knows he will get no more of it from you and may expect to receive something else on the next pass. If, however, the lowest card is higher than the deuce, there is a chance you may give him more. On the next pass of two cards, if you continue to pass that suit, you will give him the next highest ones you hold.

Three cards of different suits passed at once tell partner you have those suits surely stopped and want to build up a no trumper. He then must keep his high cards for entries and re-entries, both of you then trying to build up a long suit which can be established for a string of tricks.

Three low cards of the same suit in sequence proclaim a long, absolutely solid suit, usually of at least eight or nine cards. Three of the same suit not in sequence say your hand is weak and holds no especially long suit.

If the next most popular form of passing is used, the 1-2-3 pass, the original card passed is of the suit you want partner to build; if it is high the suit contains strong tops, and if it is low, the contrary.

In a "passing" goulash, how does the bidding differ from that in a regular deal?

Auction Problems

The ace of hearts having been led, followed by the 2 of spades, how would you plan the play of the following hand with spades as trumps?

DUMMY

♦ Q 10 9 3 ♥ 6 ♦ 8 6 2 ♣ A J 10 4 2
DECLARER
♦ A K J 6 5 4 ♥ K 5 3 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ 7

The declarer can see at once that he will fail to make game if the opponents get the lead again and play diamonds. Three diamond tricks plus the one heart trick already won will make four, enough to stop game. He must therefore try to make that defense impossible if he can. The only sure way to do this is not to let them have the lead at all until he has got rid of one of his losing diamonds. This can be achieved by establishing a club trick in addition to his ace and then discarding one of his diamonds on it. That club trick may be established by what is called "ruffing it up," or trumping club leads until the opponents have no more cards of the suit.

Declarer therefore should take the spade trick, cash his ace of clubs, and then begin the "ruffing up" by leading a little club. He would trump it with a high spade, lead back a little spade to be taken in dummy, repeat his club lead for a second high ruff, and again lead a small trump for dummy to take. This will exhaust the adversaries' three trumps. His fourth club lead trumped in his own hand, will exhaust the hostile clubs. He now can cash his king of hearts, discarding a diamond from dummy, lead a little heart for dummy to ruff and then play dummy's now good club, discarding a diamond from his own hand. The opponents will get the last two tricks, giving them a total of only three, so that game is

The New Problem

The 2 of hearts having been led at no trump, how would you plan the play of the following hands?

DUMMY

♦ Q 8 5 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ 9 8 2 ♣ A Q 4 2
DECLARER
♦ J 4 9 ♥ K 8 5 ♦ A K 5 ♣ K J 5 3

seven of spades against a contract of four hearts on this hand.

♦ K J 9 2
♥ K 4 2
♦ Q 7
♣ K Q 8 5

NORTH		♦ A 10 9 5
♦ Q 8 7	♥ 6	♥ A 5 3
♦ J 9 8 6	♦ 5 4 2	♦ 5 4 2
♦ 7 6 4 3 2	SOUTH	

♣ A 3
♥ Q J 10 9 8 7
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ J

Had declarer played the jack from dummy he would have been O. K. Instead he put on the nine. Louis Von Kracke, the brilliant young Shakespearian actor, claims possession of nothing comparable to "woman's intuition," but he does admit occasional "hunches." He had one this time and so, instead of the natural play of the ace, he took a chance with the ten. When it held the trick, he promptly cashed his three aces and the contract was set.

Bridge Intimacies

"Not through the Iron Duke" is an expression often used at the bridge table by players who find their opponents unsuccessfully trying to finesse through them. "Not through the Silver King" would be a more

appropriate expression for Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., one of the greatest of all tournament players, who has won more national championships than there are spots on any card.

"Lig," as his intimates call him, has nearly a pound of silver right inside of him. He broke his right leg above the knee in a baseball game some years ago between his team from the battleship New Jersey and one representing the Boston Navy Yard. The doctors had to patch up the badly splintered bone with silver plates screwed onto the two broken ends and bound around with silver wire, after removing enough bone to make his right leg two inches shorter than the left.

What that broken leg did to him is considerable. For one thing, he gained weight from 130 pounds to 198 while lying in bed during the mending period, and has never been below that mark since. More important, it ended his baseball days and caused him to anchor beside every bridge table he saw, with the result that his silver and gold trophies now weigh much more than he, even with the silver bone included.

The mental brilliancy that enabled him, seven months after he came from Indianapolis, to be acting chief engineer of the great old battleship Columbia has earned for him since his retirement from the navy a rank among the greatest bridge players, teachers and writers that ever lived.

Contract Systems

In a "passing goulash," how can partners develop real co-operation in the building up of each other's hands?



Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican lad, goes to join his brother, Carlos, in the gold rush to California in 1849. He is a sensitive, gentle boy but is changed to a cruel bandit when Americans, who have jumped his claim, hang Carlos, and so outrage his young bride that she kills herself. Joaquin's vengeance is the stabbing of all thirteen of the band which attacked him. He then recruits a band of forty men, with the help of his brother-in-law, pledged to plunder and kill the hated Americans. With five women, whom Joaquin and four of his men bring with them, they build a secret camp in a mountain pass. From here they waylay a gold caravan and kill all but one of the convoy, Arkansaw, who escapes. Joaquin mysteriously stabs General Bean, who announces he will kill the bandit and publicly murders a frontiersman who boasts he will carve Joaquin's heart out. Eighty men are recruited.

OLD of blood and without a nerve in him that responded to fear, with wits as quick as a cat's and naturally prone to scheming Captain Harry Love accomplished his purposes best when he played a lone hand.

Just then he was thinking of Joaquin. He had been increasingly interested in the man. He remembered what happened to General Bean when he launched his well-advertised campaign against the outlaw. To the man accustomed to flit soundlessly through enemy country the blare of trumpets with which General Bean had announced his plans seemed childish. And Captain Love felt little sympathy for the general who had so bungled his job.

Harry Love now interested himself in that same job. But even if he had not been warned by General Bean's example he would have chosen his own way of going about it. And that was the way of the lone hunter, keeping his own counsel, stealing soundlessly through enemy country, waiting, watching his chance and holding back the attack until he had his man alone.

Thus it was that while Joaquin, surrounded by his band, was celebrating a triumph hundreds of miles away, a solitary man, holding counsel with only himself, was planning his downfall.

I am moved to reflection by the train of thought that was aroused in me by a minor exploit of Joaquin, at this time, an incident which, because of the great wealth of material, I would have perhaps otherwise omitted. But this incident becomes interesting when we read in Joaquin's heart at this time a struggle between the youth he once was and the man he had now become.

He was riding along in the foothills one day, alone and for the time being comparatively at peace. Coming toward him on a pony and leading two pack mules he saw a young American.

He was not the hardened prospector type; that was plain. In the newness of his equipment, in the freshness of his sunburn and in the awkwardness with which he rode there showed clearly the city youth drawn to this rude country by a dream of gold.

There was something so unsophisticated in the boy that Joaquin, himself no older in years but so much more mature in his experience with tragedy and injustice, felt an explicable desire—at least, I read it so—to have this youth show trust in him.

He rode up to him and said simply, almost friendly: "I am Joaquin, the bandit. But just now all I ask of you is to lend me whatever silver you have about you. I'm not asking for your gold. And I give you my word of honor that whatever I borrow I will pay back to you."

The youth smiled nervously as if to convince himself that this man was only joking. But instead of replying he spurred his horse on. The bandit frowned and seized the American's rein.

"Please believe what I am saying to you!" he said impatiently.

The touch of menace in his tone scared the boy into reaching back for his revolver. At the sight Joaquin's face flamed up with passion. But still he tried to hold himself in check.

"Don't be a fool!" he exclaimed.

Joaquin had only his cudulla in sight and his hand made no movement toward his own revolver. The youth was inexperienced with weapons; that was apparent. And equally apparent was it that he had his share of courage. Bunglingly, he pulled out his weapon and raised it. With a snarl Joaquin struck up the revolver just as it went off, and with his right hand he drove the cudulla into the young man's ribs.

Then he rode on, seething with anger at the impulse toward softness he had permitted himself; determined not to let it happen again.

By now Joaquin's name had become a household terror. Newspapers mentioned him daily; several separate rewards were waiting for him who would bring in the bandit's head, and posse and groups of individuals scoured the country.

Joaquin's men never showed themselves in numbers greater than ten or fifteen. For that reason his numbers were underestimated, as he intended them to be.

The deputy sheriff of the county was Captain Ellis. Like many other sheriffs in that section of the country he was a product of the Mexican war. Of late, spurred on by universal criticism of his failure to capture Joaquin, Captain Ellis determined to make a grand effort to crush his band. He organized a posse of seventy-five men, which he thought was at least five times the strength of Joaquin's band.

But there was first the task of locating the bandits. To this end several traps were set for them. News was widely broadcast of the departure of what were supposed to be gold caravans on lonely journeys and insufficiently protected. In the wagons, instead of gold, were hidden as many men, heavily armed, as the interior could hold. Stealing through the woods on either side of the caravan were scores of others near at hand.

But it will be remembered that in addition to active members recruited for his band, Joaquin had many sympathizers among the dwellers in the mining camps and towns, even in the large cities. These apparently respectable citizens were really spies for him. It was their diligent and intelligent work that kept Joaquin informed, not only as for the chances for loot, but also the possibilities for danger.

But one small detachment of the band which had gone

America's Super



"I am Joaquin, the bandit, but all I ask of you is to lend me whatever silver you have about you. I give you my word of honor that whatever I borrow I will pay back to you."

out on a forage for provisions had got cut off from Joaquin's spy system. From the top of a high bluff these bandits saw a tempting caravan making its way slowly along the road.

The five bandits led by one of his lieutenants, Carillo, although strictly enjoined by Joaquin to indulge in no enterprise other than that on which he sent them out, were tempted. They counted but two men on the driver's seat and one man riding behind the canvas covered wagon. The bandits worked toward a point where the road ahead of the caravan gave them the best opening for an attack. Suddenly they burst into the road with their carbines raised.

"Put your hands up!" Carillo ordered to the drivers.

He and two others covered the men, while two of his band leveled their guns at the lone escort behind. Apparently there was not to be any battle, for the three men visible docilely obeyed orders.

Then from inside the wagon and through its canvas walls there came a volley of firing. The first gust killed two of the bandits and knocked the third one from his saddle. A fourth was hit in the side and fell from his horse. Carillo was struck in his pistol hand. His horse shuddered down on his haunches and gave up the ghost.

From the wagon jumped seven men, while from both sides of the road there came a dozen more. Carillo made an effort to use his revolver

with the left hand but the butt of a musket knocked him senseless.

When he came to, those of his comrades who were not killed were swinging from the trees nearest the road. Standing over him was Captain Ellis.

"Now hombre which will it be? Will you join your friends up a tree or will you lead us to the rest of your gang and escape with your skin?"

The thoroughness with which Joaquin judged men and picked his subordinates was never better illustrated than in Carillo's answer. He grinned up at Captain Ellis.

"Tree," he said.

Carillo began his skyward journey. But as he swung from the end of the rope Captain Ellis was no nearer his objective than before.

Among the posse that wiped out this group of Joaquin's was his ancient enemy, Arkansaw, the rangy deputy who was the sole survivor of Sheriff Clark's posse. Later he was to be the guide to General Bean's expedition against Joaquin, which ended when the Mexican left his cudulla in the general's heart.

The news of the wiping out of Carillo's little cavalcade was, of course, the talk of the country. In the natural course of things it came first to the ears of Joaquin's spies, then reached him.

Late one night Joaquin and his lieutenants rode to where the bodies of their late comrades still

hung in the trees or lay dead by the roadside where they had been flung.

"Six of ours!" Joaquin said softly. "And twenty of them for each of us. And the first of them to be will be."

He learned from his friends that Captain Ellis had gone to Sacramento over with the authorities here to start a state-wide hunt for the outlaws.

Joaquin took the best loaded horse, a thousand, caparisoned him in rich Spanish leather and silver mountings, selected the most dashing wardrobes, a generous collection, and looking like a millionaire took along an escort in the garb of servants. Then he rode to Sacramento.

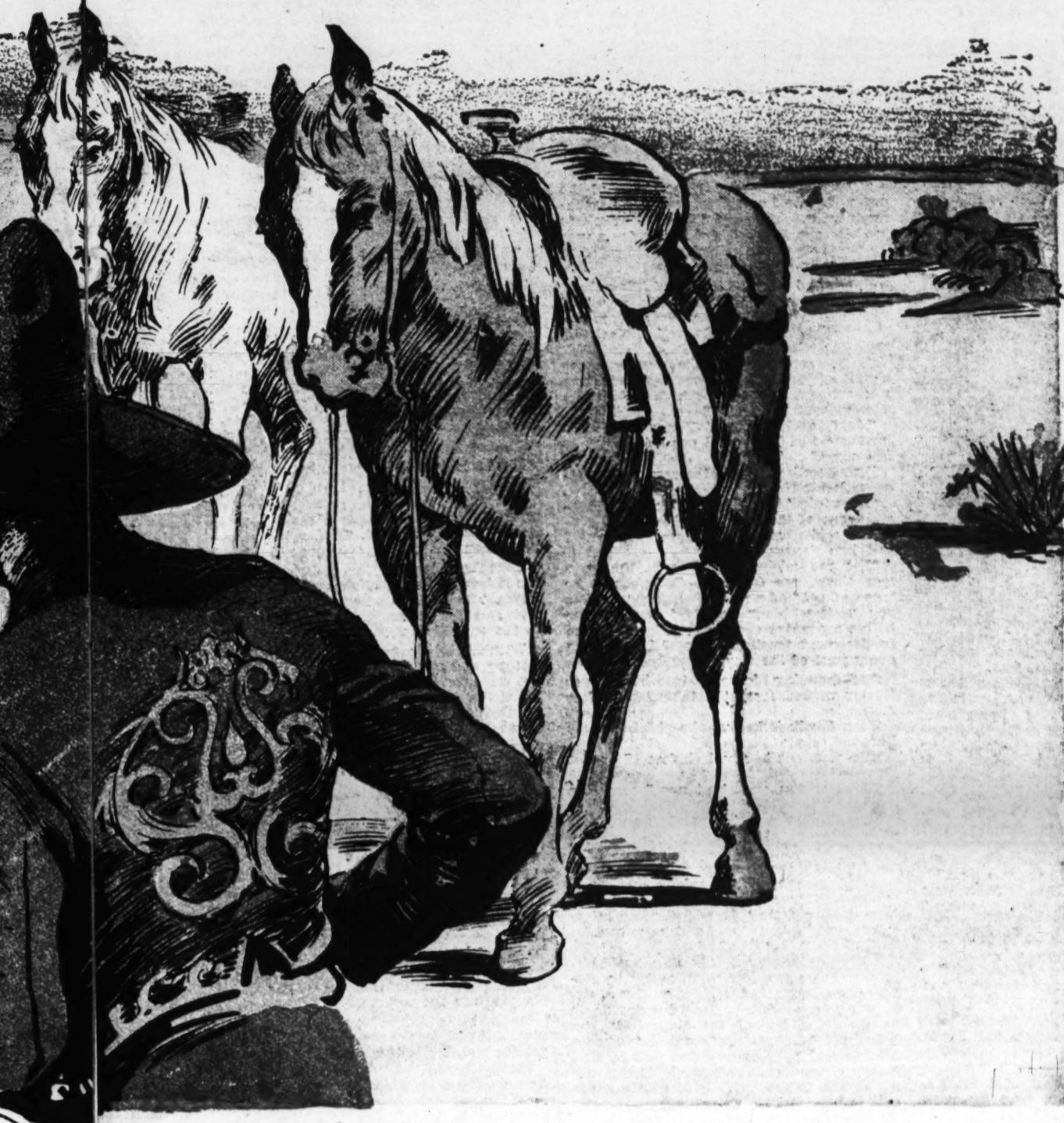
Meanwhile Captain Ellis had no difficulty in persuading his superiors in Sacramento that his men or effort should be spared in Joaquin's head.

Humanly enough Captain Ellis had achieved something. At night he went to a big event. There was much merriment and activities got to the stage. Big talk Ellis on his feet and glass in hand, to his guests the head of Joaquin's band, the good right hand of the deputy.

Just then two Indians, apparently, had celebrated only too well, start

Super-Bandit

—By—
Joseph Gollomb



but all I ask of you is to lend me your silver."

trees or lay dead by the side of the
where they had been flung.

ers!" Joaquin said softly. "There shall
of them for each of our comrades!
of them to will be Captain Ellis!"

from his friends in the towns that
had gone to Sacramento to talk
authorities there the launching of
aunt for the outlaws.

ook the best blooded horse of all his
aparisoned him in rich harness of
ther and siller mountings, himself

most dashin' wardrobe of a most
lection, and looking like some Mex-
aire took along an escort of four men
of servants. Then he rode off to

Captain Ellis had no difficulty in
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head.

enough Captain Ellis felt he had
naturally enough that
cafe to celebrate the
ning and wining. Fes-
big talk, and Captain
feet and glas in hand, was picturing
s the head of Joaquin held aloft by
the deputy sheriff.

two Indians, apparently miners who
ell, started a brawl in

front of the cafe. From words they went to blows, from blows to knives. As they circled about apparently seeking a chance to thrust home, the diners in the cafe poured out to see the commotion. Captain Ellis shouldered his way through the crowd for a ringside view.

The Indians seemed so wary of each other that the show grew tame, though the crowd doubled and trebled. Captain Ellis, full of importance and wine, saw a chance to capture the center of the stage. Opening his coat to show his badge, he called out:

"Stop you fellow! I am an officer of the law!"

But the Indians seemed too intent on each other to be impressed by him. Captain Ellis pressed forward.

Then the attention of the crowd was diverted by the clatter of horses' hoofs almost on top of them. They had to scatter to escape being run over by a cavalcade of Mexicans.

Joaquin and his men seemed indeed ready to ride down any one in their way. But Deputy Sheriff Ellis, as became a man of his importance, refused to give ground before "a bunch of greasers."

"What in hell are you doing?" he roared.
"Back off or I'll run you into jail!"

Joaquin drew rein in front of Ellis. "May I ask who you are?"

The tone was urbane, the accent educated.

"Captain Ellis, deputy sheriff of the county of Santa Barbara."

"The man who is to bring back the head of Joaquin, the bandit?"

"If it interests you—yes."

"Ah—and if it interests you I am Joaquin!"

A knife flashed in Joaquin's hand and down it lunged into Captain Ellis' throat.

Shrieks, cries and panic from the crowd. Wheeling of horses and a wild scattering as the Mexicans charged down the street, haphazard revolver fire after them. The two Indians vanished.

On the sidewalk lay dead the man who was to bring back Joaquin's head.

The murder, the boldness of its execution and the escape of the assassins, whipped California into a frenzy.

It was then that the state legislature occupied itself with Joaquin. Plans for great posses were launched in a dozen counties. The state militia organized a hunt of its own, and the newspapers published daily the chronicles of the exploits of Joaquin, real or fancied.

The man most deeply interested in all this showed no outward sign of it. He even avoided discussing Joaquin. Captain Henry Love now wore a tinge of Mexican complexion and a little Latin mustache. He was apparently idling in Mockolumen Hill. What little he spoke as he drank with Mexicans and half-breeds implied that he was himself part Mexican; that he was down on his luck as a prospector. Then, ap-

parently in drink, he let drop an intimation that he was looking about for something which would get him gold with less effort than he had spent prospecting.

All the while his eyes, ears and wits were busy. When a Mexican woman with no visible source of prosperity showed herself in silks and jewels Captain Love noted the fact. Then he proceeded to make use of it.

He won his way so well into the graces of this woman that finally she told him she wanted him to meet a "dear friend" of hers, who was also half Mexican, half American. Captain Love who went by the name of Vajo, was willing. He was introduced to a prosperously dressed American who came on rare occasions to visit the woman, but who showed little in face or speech of the Mexican in him. It was Gonzales, Joaquin's aid.

It seemed that Vajo had served on the Mexican side as a spy in the war. In any event he showed such an intimate knowledge of military engagements in which Gonzales himself had taken part, and such convincing familiarity with the hazards of a spy's career in that war, that in spite of his caution, Gonzales found himself interested.

Vajo hinted that the treaty of peace had not brought about the expected sentiment in his own heart. He felt no great love for Americans, peace or no peace, and what with his lack of success in prospecting he was in a mood sufficiently restless.

Gonzales sensed exceptional caliber in the man. His background and character seemed ideal for membership in Joaquin's band. But with the state buzzing with sheriff's posses, military preparations and free lance hunters for Joaquin and his men, Gonzales was cautious.

Nevertheless one evening he broached the proposition of a career full of hazards and rich with promise of gold.

"With whom?" Love asked.

"With me and some friends of mine."

Vajo pondered the proposal. Gonzales respected his cautiousness. Finally Vajo answered:

"I can't tell till I see who your friends are."

That seemed fair. "I'll bring one or two of them to meet you!"

A meeting was arranged at a lone ranch house far from town.

Captain Love and Gonzales arrived toward evening. The occupants, sympathizers and spies for Joaquin's band, were sent away. The two men lit the lamps in the living room and waited the coming of Gonzales' associates.

Toward one in the morning Reinaldo and Tresdedos entered.

Captain Love as may be imagined, kept his wits awake. When the two Mexicans entered Captain Love mentally measured distances and rehearsed various possible exigencies.

But with all his keenness and intelligence he could not know that Joaquin himself had stolen up to the ranch house on foot; that while his two lieutenants had come in through the door he was peering in through the window.

Reinaldo had been brought because of his personal experience in the Mexican war. Since Vajo claimed to have been a spy, Reinaldo was to question him minutely.

The three men sat down around the solitary kerosene lamp in the room. Tresdedos silently studied the candidate through those narrowed eyes of his. Gonzales, sponsor for the candidate, was in his favor. Reinaldo courteously but unmistakably catechized Vajo on military movements, personalities, campaigns, and a hundred and one details connected with the Mexican war.

Captain Love sat with his chair tilted back, his hand negligently on his right hip.

Up to a certain point the bendit chiefs had proceeded in an open and above-board fashion with the candidate. But now ensued the stratagem which had been planned to test the man's sincerity.

Reinaldo suddenly seemed dissatisfied with one of Vajo's answers. His companions seemed to catch the distrust in his face and drew closer to the table, their manner showing incipient suspicion. Without openly saying so, Reinaldo showed by the change in his questions that something had gone wrong.

If Vajo was what he claimed to be the situation would not alarm him; and when their backs were turned he would make no hostile move.

But so inbred was Captain Love's caution that he did not betray himself. He did not know, of course, that Joaquin was outside the window. But he took it for granted that one of the three men in the room would be spying on him out of the tail of an eye.

The test appeared to satisfy Joaquin. For he left the window and entered the room with the air of having just arrived.

He strode over to his lieutenants, and, in English, demanded:

"Did you find him all right?"

He was, in fact, partly satisfied by his study of the man, but the test was not over yet. Reinaldo turned slowly to Captain Love. There was distrust in his face and in the faces of the others.

"No, Joaquin, I'm not satisfied! In fact I am very much dissatisfied!"

Captain Love up to then had not shown his own dissatisfaction with the situation. But now he stood up and demanded:

"What do you charge me with?"

"Of being a spy for Americans!"

The test now worked only too well. The captain's left hand swept the lamp to the floor. It was his revolver that first slashed the darkness. The bullet plowed through the heart of Reinaldo.

So unexpected was Captain Love's action that Tresdedos and Joaquin could shoot only at random. They did rush for the door. But Captain Love was two bounds ahead of them.

He was outside the house with only inches to spare. Horses were hitched at the entrance door.

A running jump and he was on his horse. Three shots from his revolver laid low three horses of the bandits. The fourth, scared by the fusillade, tore loose from the hitching post and leaped away.

And Joaquin and his two lieutenants, firing from the doorway, had but a swiftly diminishing target to shoot at.

Continued Next Sunday.

HARLEY AND JOAN

Continued From Page Ten.

along the broken wall of mud and shale, the ashlar of the ancient fortress. Black masses of cloud rolling impetuously across the night sky were blotting out the stars. A glimmer of lightning flowed along the northern horizon and a wind startled from rest in the valley below whispered "hush, hush" to a grumble of sullen thunder.

Where the wall angled was a tiny keep, the one part of the fortress still boasting a roof. Before its door lolled a Danakil warrior, huge, with spear in hand. At the sound of Fawlk's approach he straightened and held the spear aloft.

Fawlk nodded towards the door and the man lifted a drop bar that held it shut. A thick human smell ran out to meet him. Evan Fawlk flashed an electric torch. Its rays were fleeted in the whites of three pairs of eyes and upon the links of a steel chain. The eyes dropped near and nearer to the floor as their owners grovelled.

Evan Fawlk turned to the sentry.

"How many empty collars are there upon the chain?"

But the sentry had never instructed himself in the art of counting.

"Stand up—come out," he ordered.

Three miserable Somali boys crept out, grunting and gasping at the amazement of fresh air. About their necks were steel collars fastened by spring locks; five feet of chain separated each man from his fellow. Beyond the last three empty collars, gaping wide for fresh victims, trailed clanking across the threshold.

"So many," said Fawlk. "Good! You shall have company tomorrow. White company."

"Mercy," sobbed one of the men. "Mercy, lord, mercy."

But Fawlk did not seem to hear.

A river of lightning ran across the sky as he dropped the wooden bar into place. The thunder roared and rain like metal rods drilled downward into the earth.

Ashrem awoke at the touch of Harley's hand upon his shoulder.

"Listen, Ashrem, a storm. We must make the crossing tonight. By morning the river will be in flood."

In an instant Ashrem's whip was cracking the reveille.

In the confusion that followed Harley walked to the river edge. Already the im-palpable signs of approaching flood were evident to him. He had spent much of his boyhood on the banks of the Wye, had early learned to read the moods of a river. The paper-thin whispering wavelet that ran mouse-like over the flat mud on which he stood was a sure token of the spate which within an hour would hurl itself through the gorge. The distant thunder was growing in volume as the storm approached and the whole of the northern sky was a-play with lightnings. In the rare silences between thunder peals the beat of a mighty rain could be heard approaching.

The first of the camels was being urged into the stream when the forerunner of the spate came sweeping down in a tall wave.

"Back, get back, the heavens have opened," cried a voice.

"On, get on."

The whip cracked, a man screeched in pain. By the lightning flashes Harley saw some of the natives dragging their beasts back from the rising water.

Casting off his coat, Harley seized a coil of rope, and, making one end fast to a tree stump, he took the other end between his teeth and plunged in. The violence of the flood swept him down stream, but he held on grimly until beneath his feet he could feel the shifting bottom of the further shore. A trailing line held out its coils to meet him and, seizing it, he hauled himself into safety. He paused to recover his breath, then raced upstream to where his men jabbered and huddled on the opposite bank. Anchoring the rope to a root, he shouted to them to seize it and follow. But, although he shouted again and again, no man obeyed. By the intermittent flashes he could see Ashrem pleading—exhorting—threatening—but men and beasts alike were drawing back from the flood which every moment grew in volume and impetuosity. Through the roar of thunder and rain he heard Ashrem's whip cracking like pistol shots against naked bodies.

A bolder spirit than the rest cried, Kill!

Kill!

Knives were out. Creases!

Ashrem's rifle spoke twice. Human screams mingled with the scream of the wind. The whole body of the bearers bunched together, swayed irresolutely, then lurched forward, driving down on Ashrem.

Harley saw him raise the rifle above his head, fling it into the thick of them, seize the rope, sever it with a knife, and cast himself into the river.

As the cauliflower head swung round in an arc across the surface of spinning, churning water, stones and spears and curses were thrown after it.

Two minutes later Ashrem stood beside

Harley, arms extended, hands knotted into fists, and his body steaming in the rain.

"We have made the crossing, but at what a price," he said.

It was an hour before dawn when the man Evan Fawlk had sent to the river to watch presented himself, panting and dripping, at his master's tent.

"The white man and one other have crossed the river," he said. "They sleep now along the limbs of a great tree by the water's edge. It would be easy—"

Fawlk silenced him with a gesture.

"The rest?" he demanded.

The man grinned. "Were afraid to cross. They have taken the beasts and the baggage and gone back." He pointed east.

He did not bother to attend to the matter himself. He gave orders to Moolo and waited for them to be carried out.

He was at breakfast when the party returned, clustered about two captives whose wrists were bound together and who walked with the points of spears resting persuasively between their shoulders.

A runner preceded the party and announced that orders had been obeyed.

"Where is Moolo?" Fawlk demanded.

The runner raised one knee and made a suggestive jerking movement with both hands.

"The white man," he said laconically, and added, "the harelip killed Ali and broke the arm of another."

"Let him wait at twenty paces until I have finished eating," Fawlk said.

The party came to a halt at the appointed place. Evan Fawlk did not waste a glance upon the man he hated. There was plenty of time ahead and to ignore Trevelyan afforded him a delightful sense of power.

After a while he extinguished his cigarette on the heel of his boot, folded a map meticulously and laid a loaded revolver on the folding table.

"Bring the white man here."

The order was repeated and the throngs that bound Harley and Ashrem together were cut with a blade of a spear.

Evan Fawlk did not look up when Harley came forward and stood before him. Had he done so he must have been disappointed, for there was nothing of the dejected captive in Harley's appearance—rather he seemed sure of himself—triumphant.

"So you wanted to see me, Trevelyan?"

It was characteristic of him to ask that kind of question and with carefully prepared satire score off the inevitable answer. But Harley said nothing.

"Yes," I guessed you might wish to see me, so I sent my men to bring you here."

"At a waste of two lives. There was no need to bring me, Fawlk, I was coming."

"Mooli and Ali," Fawlk nodded. "They were good men, but life is cheap in Africa, as you may discover, Trevelyan."

"If you have the courage to prove it."

Evan Fawlk flushed, and fingered the trigger of his revolver.

"Insubordination dies hard," he said, "but in the end discipline conquers it. I can promise you a taste of severer discipline than any you have met before."

"Threats don't scare me," said Harley, "since there is no woman here to carry them out for you."

Crooking his foot around a kit bag that lay beneath the table he hauled it into the open and sat down.

From the half circle of natives there rose an "Ooo" of amazement at the insolence of the act.

Evan Fawlk came slowly to his feet, the revolver leveled at Harley's head.

"Stand up," he ordered. "Stand up if you ever hope to stand again."

Harley did not move.

"Must you show off even to this bunch of blacks? Are you such a child, Fawlk? Then listen to me, I haven't followed you across half the world to make a play for your conceit. You fool yourself into believing you are master of this show, but you're wrong. Presently you and I will go back to the coast together, and in the presence of

witnesses—white witnesses—you're going to make a confession. That surprises you, but it's true. It's going to happen. You aren't man enough to put a bullet through me. If you were it would have been you and not

Paula Drayton who set the trap that indirectly cost me the life of a friend and several other things I won't bother to enumerate. No, you skulked in the background as you always have and always will.

Skulked and bolted at the first sight of danger. Now, because you're out of reach of the law and have a band of rascally cut-throats to carry out your orders you deceive yourself you can do all sorts of dreadful things. Well, so you could, if you had the power and the guts to change your own

nature and inoculate that yellow streak with a dash of crimson. But that is something that you can't do. You're brave

enough in ideas but you crash badly when it comes to deeds."

"Go on," said Evan Fawlk, licking his lips sweetly. "Go on. It just needed this."

"I am going on, never fear. If there had been real stuff in your, you wouldn't have squealed about court martials and witnesses when that boy David Drayton hit you in your dirty mouth. You wouldn't have groveled under the table until he got clear. You'd have taken off your coat and settled it like a man. And you'd have settled with me like a man instead of jamming that stable door and leaving the job to a more gentlemanly foe."

Evan Fawlk started and his brows went up.

"Who said — what do you mean — jammed —?"

Harley laughed.

"Guess work, and not far short of the mark. I have learned to read your trademark on a job even if I hadn't the wit to read it then. I'm indebted to you for a year in a prison camp and other things. And I'm here to pay."

Fawlk had relapsed into his folding chair. His eyes fixed upon Harley through half lowered lids looked green in the early morning sunlight. Very slowly and choiceily he said:

"You may come to look back on that year almost with affection. Trevelyan, for where you are going the years will gather like stones about your neck."

"Rot," said Harley. "Bogey man talk hurts no one. You and I are going back to the coast."

Evan Fawlk shook out the map and pointed with his finger.

"Abyssinia," he said significantly. "Abyssinia, one of the last lands in this enlightened world where men and women are still sold into slavery."

"Let me advise you, Fawlk. You've a gun there, use it, for—" Suddenly he rose and pointed an accusing finger, "unless you settle with me here and now I swear before my maker that you and I will return to the coast together, even if I carry you every yard of the way on my back."

And dropping his hands into his pockets Harley walked from the table like a free man.

Evan Fawlk jerked up the pistol, covered him and cried:

"If you don't stand before I count five—"

"Start at five and shoot now," came the answer.

But no shot was fired and Evan Fawlk allowed the pistol to drop slowly.

"No," he said. "You are clever, Trevelyan, to look for such an easy exit, but I prefer my way." Then raising his voice. "Seize that man—have both of them colored to the chain." He added. "And afterwards my children, there will be a feast."

With characteristic European snobbishness Harley removed himself as far as possible from the other captives on the chain. It had been possible in some measure to do so since the last of the six collars had been fastened round his throat and between himself and Ashrem were ten feet of steel links and one empty collar. Harley lay with his mouth to the crack in the door which afforded the only ventilation in that reeking prison house.

Ashrem, silent, philosophical, sat on his hunkers in the center of the floor, while the three Somalis lay mewing and scraping in one of the corners.

For the first few hours of captivity the stench of the place had almost stunned Harley into insensibility. The steel collar was large enough to give his head free play, but the feel of it, and the knowledge that he was anchored indefinitely to four other human beings was indescribably tormenting. The air was so lifeless that speech of any kind produced exhaustion. And yet despite the horrors and discomforts of his predicament Harley's spirits remained perversely high. He had reached his goal—not, it is true, in the manner intended—but the knowledge that he and Fawlk were now in touch transcended all other considerations. The confidence which had borne him company throughout the journey was unshaken. Although he had no clear vision of how his purpose was to be carried out he was sure of his ability to find a way.

In the ray of light that penetrated through the crack in the door he examined the chain and saw it was a steel forging—case hardened and sound as a bell. Even with a hack saw he doubted his ability to cut the links. Each section was fastened

staples riveted through the collars. But it was the collars that bore the most startling testimony of their aim at permanence. They were made of two halves hinged and fastened by a snap lock for which no keyhole was provided. Once the lock was shut it was shut for good. The smith who had made them was no amateur.

Harley wiped the sweat from his brow and licked his lips. He had ceased to be an individual but had become one of five men anchored together in adversity. From the nature of the gynes it was clear that any attempt to escape must be carried on in concert with the rest.

From the corner where the three blacks lay huddled the mewing and scraping grew louder and more incessant.

"Ashrem," said Harley, speaking for the first time. "What are they doing?"

Ashrem translated the question in a native dialect and received a whispered answer.

"A hole," he said. "They pick at the mortar with their nails to make a hole."

Taking a long breath Harley crawled over to inspect. Around the sides and base of a stone, the width of a man's shoulders, the industrious trio had scraped deep into the wall. Here and there, where the mortar had perished, they had delved in to the length of a man's hand. In one spot a pin point of light showed beyond, which acting like the lens of a camera, threw a picture of palm tops and sky upon the bare knee of one of the natives.

Harley kicked at the stone but it did not budge.

"Ashrem," he said, "put your back against mine and line up these fellows to brace yourself against. That's the way—now when I give the word shove like hell."

Grasping the idea the natives spanned the floor with their feet against each other's backs. The last man had the soles of his feet and the palms of his hands pressed to the opposite wall.

With his back against Ashrem's and both feet pressed against the stone Harley gave the word to shove. In the seconds that followed the five prisoners shoved until their arteries nearly burst. It was the middle man who had the worst of the squeeze. He got it coming and going. As the stone shifted he let go a screech which could have been heard for miles, but since screams issuing from that prison house were no unusual event, the sentry did not disturb himself to inquire into the cause.

But the stone had moved and moved a great deal further than Harley intended. Before he could relax the pressure it had toppled outward from the wall. If Harley had not had the inspiration to fall at the top of his voice and drown the sound of its fall in all probability their work would have been wasted. But nothing more than the yell was heard and the stone falling into a mass of creepers rolled solemnly and silently into the valley below.

In the hush that followed a rush of pure air, refreshed by the night's rain, filled the prison, bringing with it fresh life and hope.

Flat on his chest Harley wormed his head and shoulders through the gap and looked out. Beneath him the outer wall of the fortress fell some twelve feet into a network of brambly undergrowth. To the right was the broken parapet and fifty yards distant the green canvas top of Fawlk's tent.

Harley was measuring distances in his mind when a burst of shouting and singing broke out from somewhere perilously near. Bringing his head round he saw, through a tapestry of palm leaves, not twenty yards distant, a number of Fawlk's bearers moving along a pathway below. They were carrying poles from which depended huge and grotesque masses of raw flesh. A breath of hot wind stirring among the trees brought to his nostrils the blood smell as of a slaughter house. From the cell behind him into which the odor had penetrated came guttural "Aahs" and the juicy sound of smacking lips. The sentry posted outside the door had smelt it, too, and beating a tattoo upon his stomach he broke into the "Song of Plenty."

Harley felt himself seized by the ankles and hauled back into the cell.

"Your coat, master, quick, your coat."

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(To be concluded.)

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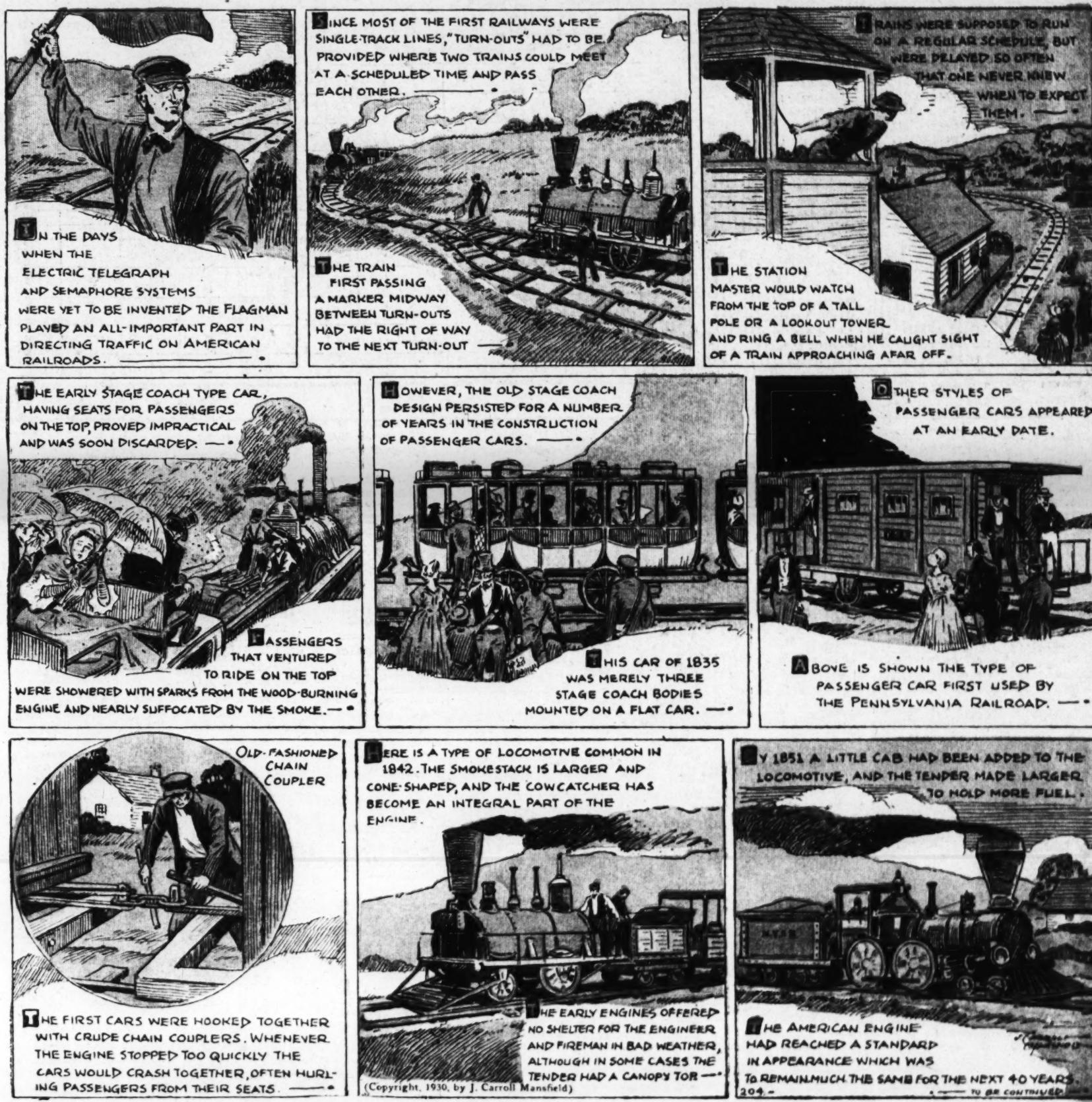
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSEFIELD

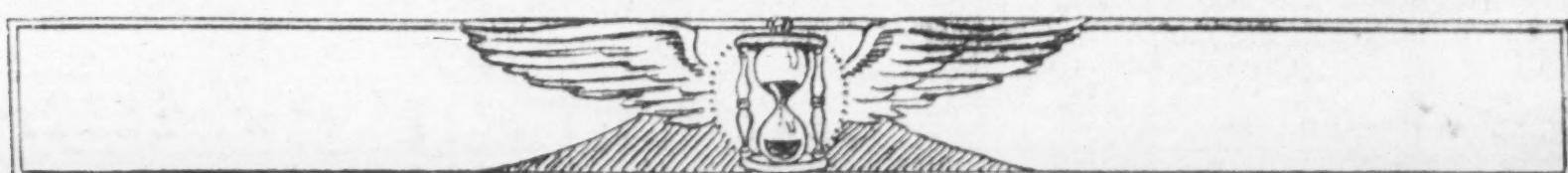


The Story Of The Railroads - Part V



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204 - TO BE CONTINUED



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Charles Erlenkotter

ACROSS

1 Noted electrician.
6 Pronoun.
9 Vessel for wine.
12 Passes swiftly.
17 Ridicule.
18 Immunity.
20 More relieved.
22 Popular actress.
23 Manufacturing building.
24 Pulled away.
26 Native of another continent.
28 Tutor of Ovid.
29 Middleman who buys farm products for market.
30 Grasshopper.
31 Would-be superior person.
33 None: Scotch.
34 Burmese violin.
35 Half.
36 Surfaces.
38 Garment.
40 Challenge.
42 Lay bare.
43 Part of the brain.
44 Nimbus.
45 Uproar.
47 Proofs.
48 Holiday season.
51 Audacious person.
53 Ibsen character.
56 Woman's name.
57 Music pen.
58 Monk's title.
61 Woman's name.
63 Eels.
64 Southern constellation.
65 Stumble.
66 Caressed.
68 Massachusetts summer resort.
70 Woman's name.
72 Grinding machine.
73 Part of a house.
74 Formerly.
75 Run away.
77 Withdrawn.
83 Signal.
85 Employ.

DOWN

1 Bung extractor.
2 Marriage only within the family tribe or clan.
3 Prevent.
4 Smooth consonants.
5 Member of a religious sect.
6 Part of a cricket field.
7 Russian mountain.
8 Disavow.
9 Venerated.

Diagramless, 19x19, by H. A. Van Gorder

ACROSS

1 Throws off.
6 A breed of beef cattle.
11 Twining moraceous vines.
15 A woodland flower.
16 Flight.
17 Musical instrument.
19 Set afire.
20 In ecstasy.
21 More corrupt.
22 Sever from.
23 To disengage.
24 Biblical name.
26 That which one borrows.
27 Certain type of worm.
28 A continent.
30 Vivarium without water.
33 A loose package.
35 Pass rope through a block.
36 Behold.
37 The ship worm.
40 Lined with minute crystals.
42 Fruit spike of maize.
44 Noisy applauders: slang.
46 Long period of time.
47 Remove cargo.
50 High in the scale.
51 Restate in new form: coll.
53 Dolt.
54 Large perennial plant.
58 Metal in crude form.

ACROSS

59 Article.
60 Staggers.
61 Girl's name.
62 Had an encounter with.
63 Attack.
65 Snare.
66 Skin affliction.
68 Digit.
69 Having partitions.
71 Put on.
72 Pertaining to Norsemen.
74 Less tight.
75 Sonner.
78 Loaded.
80 Follower of Peter Ramus.
82 Having three cells.
85 Spiders' nests.
86 The whole.
89 Monster.
90 Letter of the Greek alphabet.

DOWN

90 Greek letter.
91 European mountains.
93 A bone of the leg.
95 Goods sunk and buoyed.
97 Convolvulaceous plants.
99 Trifling.
100 Each one.
101 Excuse for non-appearance in court.
102 Sultan's decrees.
103 Anglo-Saxon slave.
104 Soothsayers.
105 Funeral piles.

ACROSS

6 Low hill by the sea.
7 Species of heron.
8 By way of.
9 Gold embroidery on vestments.
10 Origin.
11 To what effect.
12 Athenian coins.
13 Permeable by liquids.
14 East Indian plant.
15 Clamping device.
16 Harbinger.
18 Rational appreciation.
23 Instrument for splicing rope.
25 Black birds.
29 Breathe noisily in sleep.
31 Irish.
32 Genuine.
33 Wager.
34 Expunge.
37 A crossbeam.

DOWN

1 Suspirations.
2 Fine whetstones.
3 Lamb's pseudonym.
4 Cheats.
5 Pen.

ACROSS

84 Bend forward.
87 Shylock's wife.
89 Certain playing cards.
92 Sloping roof.
94 Descendants.
96 Check.
98 Most indigent.
99 Behind.
100 More meager.

ACROSS

101 Trees.
105 Positions in golf.
106 Doctrines.
107 Germs.
110 Grinders.
111 Portray.
114 Blacksnake.
115 Earthy metallic oxide.
117 A game.

DOWN

119 Check flow of again.

ACROSS

120 Town in Sicily.
123 Man's name.
124 Part of a temple.
125 River in Maine.
127 Seed covering.
129 Mischiefous child.
130 Forthwith.

DOWN

18 Check flow of again.

18 x 18, by Ben Cox

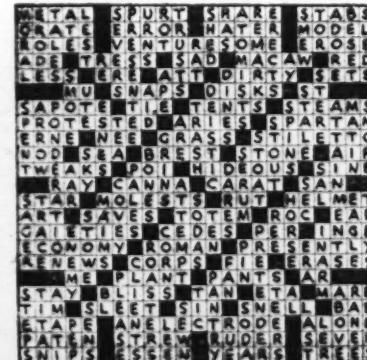
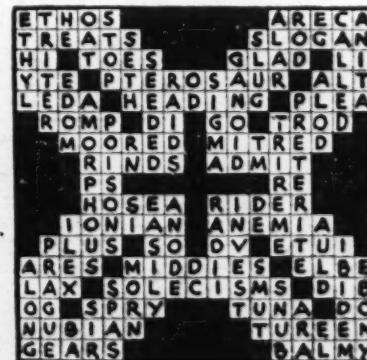
ACROSS

60 Water-lily.
62 Mind.
65 Turned aside.
68 Runaway soldier.
71 Bird.
72 Giver.
74 Sifting utensil.
75 Birds.
76 Genus of lizards.
77 Weeds.
78 Apportion.

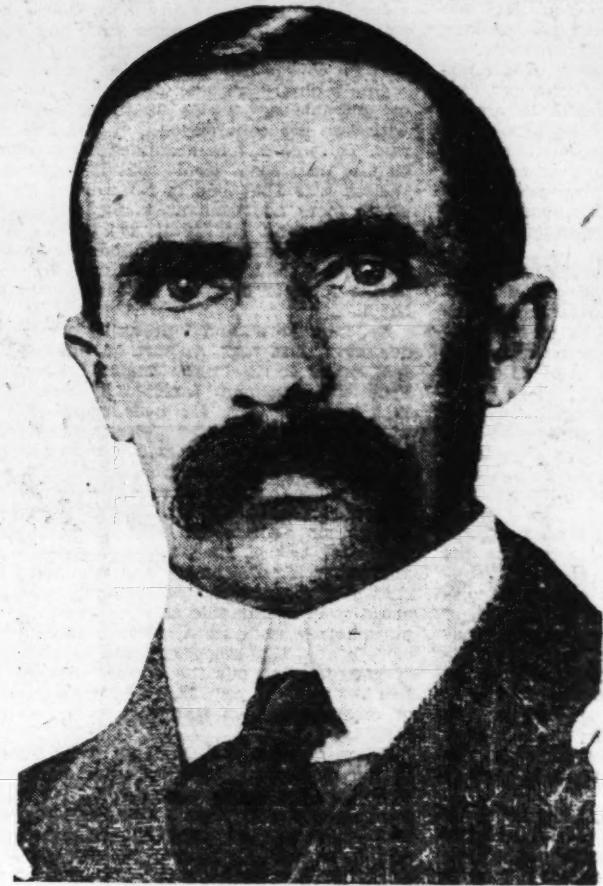
DOWN

1 Analyze, grammatically.
2 Be in debt to the extent of.
3 Border.
4 Uttered.
5 Serf.
6 Restrain.
7 A mild oath.
8 Flexible stem.
9 A State.
10 Part of the eye.
12 Seaweed genus.
13 Cortege.
14 The sweet-sop.
15 An annoyance.
20 Musical exercises.
22 Sew loosely.
26 Loafer.
27 Nocturnal bird.
28 Most beloved.
30 Pictitious tale.
31 Make a speech.
34 Rich man.
35 Chemical compound.
36 Stumpy knot.
37 Food fish.
39 Lowing noise.
40 Oily liquid.
47 Oriental.
48 Smallest in size.
49 Marsh crocodile.
50 Strike-breakers.
51 Palestine city.
53 Rejects with disdain.
58 Check.
60 Recent.
61 Above.
63 Passageway.
64 Glacier-ice ridge.
66 Kind of cheese.
67 Completed.
68 Dispense in small quantities.
69 Goddess of discord.
70 Thing in law.
73 Negative.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



What Has Happened to Justice?



Ambrose J. Small, the theater king who vanished.

THE disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Crater recalls the celebrated case of Ambrose J. Small, theater king of Canada, who vanished from sight in Toronto on December 2, 1919.

The Small case, known as The Mystery of the Lost Millionaire, never has been solved, despite the fact that some of the best detectives in the world worked on it.

The case is an enigma of the most baffling kind, possessing features that make it unique among mysteries of the missing.

Small had been a power in the theater business for many years. At the time of his disappearance he was worth several million dollars. A few hours before he vanished he sold his chain of theaters to a syndicate for \$1,750,000 and deposited a check for \$1,000,000 in the Dominion bank.

It was at first believed that he had deliberately vanished to take up a new life with a woman other than his wife, but as time passed this theory was abandoned. Today it is generally believed that he was murdered the day he disappeared.

But if he was murdered, nobody can say why. We will present the known facts in the case and perhaps the reader will be able to find the riddle's answer. But it's doubtful if he will find it. It's the sort of case that defies solution.

Ambrose Small, a lean, swarthy, self-centered despot, began his career by taking tickets in a Toronto theater, studying law on the side. It is said that Sir Henry Irving, the celebrated English actor, induced him to quit the study of law to give his whole time to the theater business. Slowly he moved upward into power and wealth until he was the dominating figure in the theater world of Canada, known throughout the Dominion and in most of the cities of the United States.

HIS "IDEAL" HOME LIFE NOT QUITE THAT.

It has been said that he had no enemies, but we may question that. After his disappearance it was said, too, that his home life was "ideal." We know now that the word "ideal" does not at all describe his home life. As a matter of fact, he had been unfaithful to his wife, at various times, for years.

Late on the morning of December 2 he met his attorney and representatives of the Trans-Canada company in his offices in the Grand theater building in Toronto, and the formalities of the sale of his theater chain were concluded. Negotiations had been in progress for some weeks and everything had been settled in previous conferences. Small received a check for \$1,000,000 the rest to be paid later. He deposited the check shortly after noon and then met his wife for luncheon.

After they had eaten, Small and his wife

visited a Catholic children's institution. He left her at about 3 p. m., promising to be home to dinner at 6:30. Then he returned to his office, where he remained until about 5:30 o'clock.

In his office he was attended by John Doughty, his confidential secretary, and right-hand man. Doughty had been associated with Small for 19 years, had been his companion on drinking parties, and knew his employer's secrets—both business and pleasure. Despite this, however, Doughty apparently received a salary of but \$45 a week.

Small a few days before had got Doughty a job at \$75 a week as manager of one of the Small theaters, now sold to the Trans-Canada company in Montreal, but Doughty had not yet taken up his new duties.

Incidentally, we would like to know exactly what went on in Doughty's mind that afternoon. Was he disappointed that Small was not doing better for him, after all his years of service? It is known that the secretary had previously complained of his boss' niggardliness. And he had once spoken, jokingly, about kidnaping Small for ransom.

The millionaire was seen in the Lamb's hotel, adjoining the Grand theater, at 5:30. It was his custom to drop in for a chat there before going home.

But on this day he didn't go home.

It is not definitely known whether or not he was seen after 5:30 or so. Eighteen days after his disappearance, a newsboy on Adelaide street, half a block from the theater, stated that Mr. Small, whom he knew well, had come up to him at 7:15 p. m. and bought his evening papers. The man halted a minute under an arc light to scan the headlines, the boy said, and then moved on.

Small did not call up his home to say he would be late. Mrs. Small waited dinner and then telephoned his office. There was no answer. Then she called one Tom Flynn, a betting commissioner, who was supposedly very close to the theatrical magnate. Flynn's answer is said to have been:

"Don't be so fussy. Give the man some liberty."

Later Flynn quoted Mrs. Small as saying, "Can't you help me find Ambrose? He can have all the girls he wants."

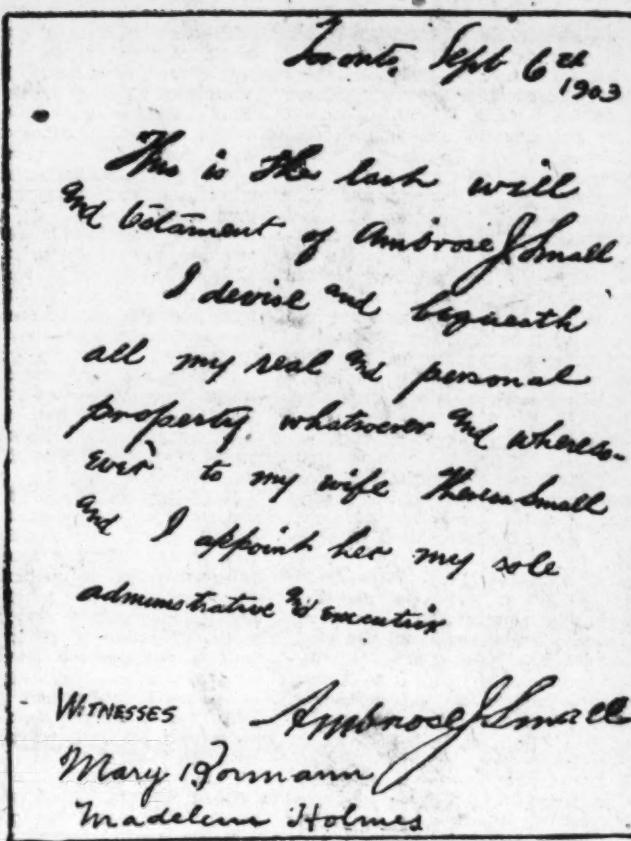
Next she called the home of Doughty's sister. Doughty was there, had been there all evening. He said he had left the office at 5:30. According to Mrs. Small, he took the matter lightly.

Several hours passed, and then the wife sent telegrams to Small's theaters in eastern Canada, asking if he had been seen at any of them. He had not been seen.

Two weeks passed—weeks of silence.

FEAR OF EXPOSURE KEPT MRS. SMALL SILENT.

Mrs. Small during these two weeks did not tell the police that her husband had



The 1903 will of Ambrose Small, which left his entire estate to his widow.



Mrs. Ambrose J. Small wife of the Canadian theater magnate.

Gertrude and Florence, hired another American agency.

It developed into the greatest manhunt on record, rivaled in extent only by the search for the D'Autremont brothers some years ago.

Thousands of reports filtered into the Toronto headquarters. Small and Doughty were reported seen in all parts of the world. An immense sum was spent tracking down the innumerable "clews."

In Toronto there was a report that a large closed car had been seen hurrying away from the rear of the Grand theater building at about 6 p. m. the day Small disappeared. The keeper of the city dumps told of seeing a similar car on the night of the 2d. He had, it was said, seen two men deposit something (was it ashes from the furnace in the theater building?) and then hurry away.

The city dumps were searched but, though plenty of bones were found, none of them could be identified. The theater building was also searched, without result. The furnace had long since been cleaned out, several times.

Again, when a skeleton was found in a ravine near Toronto, it was at first believed to be that of the missing theater magnate, but experts soon exploded this belief.

Months passed. Not the slightest progress had been made. The private detective agencies were dismissed, and to all appearances the hunt had been abandoned. Nevertheless, the Toronto authorities kept active in the investigation, one officer in particular, Detective Austin R. Mitchell, devoting practically all his time to the hunt.

In November, 1929, eleven months after Doughty disappeared, Mitchell received a telegram from Edward Fortune, a constable of Oregon City, Ore., saying that a man resembling Doughty was working there.

Once more the Toronto detective packed his bag and went off to investigate the report. He arrived in Oregon City on November 22 and with Fortune went to have a look at a man who had obtained a job as laborer in a paper mill there and quickly risen to foreman. They went to a boarding house, where some of the workers lived, and—

"Jack!" Mitchell cried out as soon as he saw the man.

The mill foreman was in truth the missing Doughty. He admitted that he had taken \$150,000 in bonds from Small's vault, but insisted that he had not taken the bonds until after Small disappeared. He said he knew nothing about his former employer's disappearance, that he had not seen him since December 2, that he had taken no part in any conspiracy, either of murder or of kidnaping.

He returned to Toronto with Mitchell and immediately handed over the stolen

Continued on Page Eighteen

Sunday Health Talks

By
William Brady, M. D.



NIOWA reader has detected a pretty sinister disagreement among the doctors and begs to inquire what I purpose to do about it.

Why pick on me? It is not I who disagreed with me. Why, my alibi is established by the documentary evidence our Iowa friend submits with his complaint. It seems that one day in June, in reply to a query signed "Seven Club" I expatiated upon the comparative digestibility of hard-boiled and soft-boiled eggs, giving preference to the former. Let's not stop now to argue about it—for the purpose of immediate argument please take my word for it that, provided you like 'em boiled hard they've just as easy to digest in that style as they are cooked in any other style. Well, that might have passed all right, had I stopped there. But I reckon it is true what some of the plodding practitioners say of me—I talk too much. I had to put a finishing touch on it, adding that a soft-boiled egg is, however, more digestible than a raw one, provided you have no repugnance to soft-boiled eggs. In this hour of remorse I find consolation in the stress I laid on the factor of personal taste or preference; it is more important to consult how the customer likes 'em than it is to quarrel about the style of cooking. Indeed, if one prefers raw eggs to cooked eggs, raw is the best style for his particular digestion—raw and tolerably fresh.

Just seventeen days later—which is not so very late in our business—one of my handsomest competitors just happened to publish a query from M. M. Q., who craved to know whether raw eggs or soft boiled eggs were the more digestible. Unfortunately I had recently perpetrated some wise-cracks about a commercial writing job my colleague had done on the side, so he seized upon this innocent query of Mal Mot Quizit with inordinate glee and answered it in his customary oracular and succinct fashion, to wit, that a raw egg is more easily digested.

So there we are. You see, this is one situation where the doctor in practice has an advantage over the doctor in print. An honest practitioner buries his mistakes as quietly as possible; an honest printer—but, shucks, that can't be. Seldom have I been faced with such an uncompromising dilemma. When I think of a mean man I think of an Iowan. Had the complaint come from almost anywhere else in the country except maybe Maine I might have met it with ready volubility. Some day I hope to shake the hand of the man who has shaken down the man who has sold lightning rods on a commission basis in Iowa.

Twenty years ago I would have agreed with my accomplice, for at that time we doctors forced our tuberculosis patients, and some others that needed nourishment, to consume enormous quantities of raw eggs day after day, as long as the unhappy patients would endure it. It was true then and it is true now that one can worry down raw eggs when one could not eat them cooked in any style. To that extent only may a raw egg be considered more nourishing than a cooked egg. Of course you have to get the egg into your midst before you can assimilate any nourishment from it.

But here I must teach my fellow health authority—by the way, he was a "national" authority in the commercial job referred to, but I had no sooner reminded the world of my "international" status than this aggressive competitor became one, too—I must give him some instruction in eggonomics. Readers may partake of this instruction if they wish.

In raw egg albumen, when it is comparatively recent, there is a substance known as erepepsin which retards or prevents the complete digestion of the albumen. Cooking kills this substance. But that's only the half of it. In the digestion of egg the first essential is coagulation of the albumen or white in the stomach. Cooking

coagulates it in the eggs. You pays yer money and takes yer choice. I am speaking both physiologically and eggonomically.

Practically, it is a question of no importance whether you prefer your egg raw, soft cooked, hard boiled, fried or fricassee. Your own whim or taste is the best guide. This grave question of hygiene is like going out in the cold, getting your feet wet, your back bared or a draft on your neck—it is not what the old ladies think about it, but what suits your personal comfort or convenience.

Where considerable raw egg is taken, whether voluntarily or under duress, part of the albumen passes through the alimentary tract unchanged, thanks to the protective action of the erepepsin in it, and this undigested albumen is likely to set up a diarrhea.

Now that my opponent is reduced to a pitiful state of inaffability, let us give him the floor in order that he may explain to his followers, if any, why anybody but a hawk or a weasel should prefer an egg in its pristine state.

A placard in one of these chain stores assures the public that the objects in the baskets are "Guaranteed Eggs." Such frankness is necessary lest some customers mistake them for the wonderful Agitated Iron Capsules which the famous European specialist, Professor Snigglegrubber of Edelweiss Klinik, so highly recommends to all pale or puny people. Having been exposed to these guaranteed eggs on one or two occasions, I wonder how long the guaranty runs, for I should classify some of the specimens which have come to my notice as fossils rather.

This is a delicate subject. I am trying to lead up to it as gently as possible. Let us frankly state the hygienic truth and be done with it: An egg is still wholesome food if you like it the way it is. In this respect it is comparable with the ranchman's biscuit—but please bear with us, for I'm not

going to tell that story any more, unless, by good fortune, I come across some one who hasn't heard it and needs a powerful tonic, and I'll charge him my regular fee for it.

One ordinary, regular, average, authentic or tolerable egg yields 80 to 85 calories, with two per cent discount if you take it raw. To some of our misguided lay population it may seem ironic, but it is nevertheless true that one is rewarded with a shade more nourishment, energy, strength, vim, vigor and vitality if one takes one's eggs fried with toast, bacon, ham or other trimmings, than one can get from the egg in the form of egg-nog, egg-shampoo and the like.

Dr. Langstroth and I prescribe one-sixth doz. eggs, just eggs, as part of our breakfast menu in the now famous Corrective Protective Regimen. Incidentally this diet is a reducing diet for overweight adults who are skilled in dodging work and selecting only passive or vicarious forms of exercise for play or recreation. Yet there are few natural foods that come in more concentrated packages than Class A eggs do. The reason we include a pair of eggs in the corrective diet is, first, eggs are appetizing and satisfying for most folks who need a change of diet; second, egg contains a large quantity of assimilable calcium (lime) and phosphorus; and, third, for vitamins, you can't beat a 1939 model egg, raw or cooked. If you're trying out the corrective protective regimen on your H. P. B., rheumatiz or general seediness, suit yourself about the cooking.

Every household should use eggs freely in the dietary in the spring and summer when eggs are not too expensive. When eggs are too expensive, a good substitute to fall back on, in my judgment, is cottage cheese (Dutch cheese). Of course, the best cottage cheese is the home-made kind. But even factory made cottage cheese is a highly desirable food and relish and should be a staple in every well-regulated household.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Seventeen

bonds, which he had hidden in the attic of his sister's house.

DOUGHTY, ON TRIAL CHANGES HIS STORY.

The following April, Doughty went on trial on a charge of having stolen the bonds. A second indictment for complicity in the alleged kidnaping of Small was held over him, but in the larceny trial, all mention of the kidnaping was ruled out.

Doughty in his testimony changed his story about getting the bonds after Small disappeared. He said that Small had long intended to reward him for his years of faithful service, and had promised to attend to the matter as soon as the Trans-Canada deal was consummated. Doughty swore that he took the bonds from the vault on the 2d with the intention of going to Small with them, and suggesting that this sum would be a suitable reward.

And did Small laugh at him when he suggested that he take the \$150,000? Doughty said that he didn't mention the matter to his employer, that he postponed it. He said that when Small disappeared, he decided to keep the bonds any way, feeling that this money was coming to him.

An incredible story, the prosecution thought, but they couldn't do anything to discredit it.

He was convicted to larceny and sentenced to serve six years. The other charge was never brought to trial. The police admitted that they now believed Small had been murdered, but they did not think Doughty had played a part in the "actual murder." Doughty appealed the verdict but gave up the fight in the spring of 1921, and went to prison.

In the meanwhile the Small estate had been tied up, since he was still legally alive.

Mrs. Small appeared in court early in 1923 with a petition to have her husband declared dead, so that she might offer for probate an informal will made September 6, 1903. This will, scrawled on a single piece of paper, bequeathed the entire estate to the widow. The court refused her petition, but the higher court reversed the verdict and declared Small legally dead.

The widow therefore filed the will, which

was immediately attacked by the two Small sisters, who asserted they had in their possession a will made in 1917. They stated that this later will disinherited Mrs. Small. The so-called 1917 will was never produced.

The series of hearings which ensued produced several sensations.

For one thing, lawyers for the Small sisters suggested that there had been an affair between Mrs. Small and an unnamed Canadian officer. The widow rose dramatically in court and denied the veiled charges. She stated that if her husband were in court he would be the first to come to her defense. As a matter of fact, she said, it was he who had misbehaved.

She testified that, when her husband disappeared, she at first thought he had gone off with a woman named Clara Smith.

Q. (By an attorney for the Small sisters.)—When was Mrs. Smith mentioned between you and your husband? A.—It was back about 1916 or 1917.

Q.—Did it disturb your domestic relations—this matter of Mrs. Smith? A.—No.

Q.—Did you speak to your husband about it? A.—Yes. He asked to be forgiven and asked me to help him get rid of her. I told him I would do all in my power and I forgave him.

Q.—Had you and your husband a serious difference of opinion in 1917? A.—Well, I only know of one occasion he made a confession to me and then, after that, we were happy.

Q.—He didn't make any confession to you in 1917, did he? A.—Yes, he did.

Q.—In what month did he do so? A.—In May.

Q.—Did your husband write a letter to another man in 1917 making an accusation against him? A.—My husband was in the power of a designing woman who passed as Mrs. Kelso, and there was a diabolical plot so that she might stay in this city.

Q.—And the letter? A.—Yes, he did write a letter, and the man wrote back to me demanding an explanation. This woman and her friends were making up a diabolical plot.

The words "diabolical plot" were repeated many times. When Tom Flynn took the stand a lawyer asked him about this "plot."

It was suggested by Mrs. Small that somebody had been a party to a diabolical plot to accomplish something with her to enable some woman to remain in Toronto," said the attorney. "Did you do any such plotting?"

"Anything I did in the way of plotting was to protect Mrs. Small," he said.

"Did you at any time influence her husband or poison him against her?"

"In no way."

"She further stated you used the name Kelso," pursued the lawyer.

"That was a name used by Small and myself in business," explained Flynn. "There was nothing to do about any woman by that name."

Q.—She linked this name with a woman? A.—I heard her. Let her link it along. I am not afraid of her. Let her talk all she likes.

Q.—You say you protected Mrs. Small? A.—I protected her life, that is all. Don't you think that is protection?

Q.—Protected her life against whom? A.—A. J. Small.

Mrs. Small insisted that there had been a complete reconciliation with her husband and that he had promised to present her one-half of the million dollar check.

She obtained the permission of the court to file certain letters she had found in his effects. These letters were from a married woman, who had been associated with Small since 1915. One letter, received a few days before Small disappeared, stated:

"Write me often, dear heart, for I just live for your letters. God bless you, dearest." A month earlier the inamorata had written:

"Some day, perhaps, if you want me, we can be together all the time. Let's pray for that time to come, when we can have each other legitimately."

And a few days after that—

"I am the most unhappy girl in the world. I want you. Can't you suggest something after the first of December? You will be free, practically. Let's beat it away from our troubles."

Mrs. Small said it was the discovery of these letters, immediately after her husband disappeared, that kept her from calling the police.

But apparently Small had not gone to see this woman. The police said they had located her and questioned her. She admitted that she had corresponded with Small up until the very week he vanished,

but she had not seen nor heard from him after December 2, 1919.

Percy Small, half-brother of the missing man, insisted that Ambrose was slain in his office at 6:30 p. m. of December 2. Merely an opinion, of course.

As for the will contest, that was settled out of court, the sisters receiving \$400,000 and the widow the remainder.

AND SO THE MYSTERY REMAINS UNSOLVED.

How's that for a mystery? Ambrose Small vanished completely from sight sometime after 5:30 p. m. December 2, 1919, and to this day no one can say definitely whether he is alive or dead. If he planned his disappearance himself, the police could find no evidence of preparations, such as in the case of Justice Crater. So far as is known, Small had little money on him that afternoon, and he had made no withdrawals from his bank.

If he suddenly lost his memory—this, too, has been advanced as a theory in the case—then his amnesia must be regarded as one of the most ironical circumstances that ever crept into a true mystery story. Think of a man then depositing a check for \$1,000,000 and then, having suddenly lost his memory, wandering off to eke out a beggarly existence!

But, of course, this theory is rather far-fetched. The generally accepted theory now is that he is dead and that somewhere there is some one who knows how he died.

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Government by Revolution

What Has Been Responsible for Latin America's History of Almost Continual Revolt During Its Century of Freedom From European Domination? What Hope Can Be Held for Greater Stability in These New World Republics? Read This Interesting Discussion

By Henry Kittredge Norton
Author of "China and the Powers," "Back of War," Etc.



SEVENTY rulers in a hundred years! That is Bolivia's record, and many other countries to the south of us can offer similar ones. A new president every year and a half and, except in rare instances, a new president inducted into office by revolution and bloodshed.

In a hundred and fifty years the United States has had thirty-one president. This means an average term of close to five years, and no one of the succession was placed in office by other than constitutional means. We have had but one incipient revolution, and that was in no way concerned with the question of what particular persons should hold office. Also it was unsuccessful.

Wherein lies the difference between our politics and those of Latin America that causes them to produce such varying results? Why do our neighbors so frequently resort to military uprisings, however well intentioned, while we rely upon elections, however corrupt?

There is danger in generalizations. We have twenty sister republics in this hemisphere and no two of them are exactly alike. Some of them differ vastly from others. To describe in detail the conditions and events that have led to one revolution after another in each of these republics would require the volumes which go to make up the history of South and Central America, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Yet in all of our neighboring countries there is one fundamental condition which is at the root of a governmental instability which, despite its loud and frequently heralded burials, still arises to disconcert its would-be mourners.

This condition is due, curiously enough, to the fact that the countries south of the Rio Grande were more advanced culturally than those to the north when Europe expanded into this hemisphere. In what is now the United States and Canada there were only nomadic tribes. The English, French, Swedes and Dutch who came to seek their fortunes in this northern continent found no cities, found little, even, of agriculture. The Indians gradually drew back before the advance of the whites, as nomads always do before an agricultural people. Finally the new people and its new culture filled the continent from sea to sea and only a sorry remnant of the earlier race remains to roam the reservations set aside for them and occasionally to twitch the national conscience.

The new people were all more or less of a kind. If some were hewers of wood and drawers of water in one generation, their sons were likely to be grocery clerks or policemen and their grandsons bankers or mayors. The new population was essentially homogeneous and, by the selective process which brought them here, devoted to the idea of democracy. The right to participate in the choice of the government was sufficiently cherished so that from the beginning no man or group has ever dared to essay the capture of the government by force.

From Mexico southward the history is entirely different. The Spanish conquistadors found civilizations which compared in many respects with that of their own homeland. The Aztecs, Toltecs and Mayas in Mexico had built cities and established empires which not only functioned successfully but

that is where the new idea came in. Said the Spaniards who lived in the Americas: "Why should we share the wealth of this land with the Spaniards who live in Spain, be they legitimately royal or otherwise? Would it not be better to keep it all here amongst ourselves? The United States has declared and won its independence of its mother country; why should not we do likewise?"

For gentlemen of spirit there was only one answer to such questions. Each decided forthwith that at least his colony was and of a right ought to be free and independent. There was only one difficulty: in most places the Spanish army remained loyal to the Madrid government. Driving out a garrison that proposes to stay is a task that takes stomach. When this task had to be faced those whose interests were frankly material readily made room for the more idealistically inclined. In the struggle which followed South America gave birth to heroes who rank among the world's great. Bolivar, San Martin and other leaders of the independence armies have added luster to the roll of humankind.

And they gained their goal. Spain was driven from every one of her American colonies except Cuba and Porto Rico. Mexico, Central American, Santo Domingo and all the vast bulk of South America which lies around Brazil were freed from foreign rule and given the opportunity to work out their own destinies.

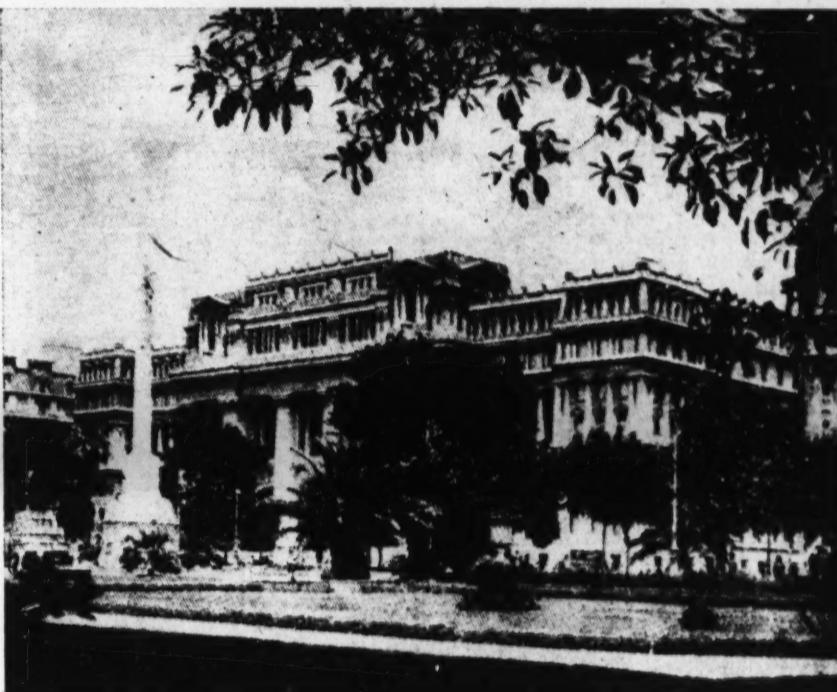
If Bolivar could have had his way there would have been a United States of South America which would have offset the United States of North America. But Bolivar did not have his way. The liberator, for all the honor that is done to him in every country of South America today, died in disillusionment and bitterness. He had freed South America from Spain, only to be driven to say of his countrymen shortly before he died, "There is no such thing as good faith in America, either between men or between nations; treaties are scraps of paper, and constitutions only books; elections are fights; liberty is anarchy, and life is but a torment!"

This after the first ten years of independence, the period corresponding to the time in this country when Washington was president, and the body politics had not yet broken up into parties. But here the final determination of the political future of the country rested with the mass of the people — those people of a common sort who never expected to take any part in the government other than voting for their representatives or other officers.

In Latin America, on the other hand, the men who struggled for ideals and held their patriotism high were hampered from the start by men of sordid aims. As soon as the victory was won, these men cast aside the heroes and seized upon the offices which would enable them to gain new riches for themselves.

Independence in Spanish America meant nothing whatever to the Indian masses, the conquered and exploited. It meant simply the freedom of the local exploiters from the control of those in Madrid. The exploitation itself went on unabated. But its profits henceforth were to remain at home.

Independence also brought its problems of government. With the hereditary monarch and his appointees removed from the scene, new rulers had to be chosen. No one



The Palace of Justice at Buenos Ayres

were strong enough to put up a stiff resistance to the more highly developed war technique of the invaders from Europe. So with the Incas in Peru. And even the Incas had never been able to make much headway against the Araucanians of Chile.

While there were no comparable empires in other parts of the continent and in the islands of the Caribbean, there were everywhere Indian communities which supported themselves by tillage and had experienced the increase in numbers and the decrease in nobility that agriculture induces. The Indians, except in the Caribbean region, were too deeply rooted to be driven away and too numerous to be killed off.

As they were already in occupation of the land, there was no opportunity for the sons and daughters of Spain to swarm in and take root in the soil, even if they had been so disposed. The only lure to the southward was the lure of conquest and dominion, with all the wealth and satisfaction that entailed. The Spaniards' opportunity was not the exploitation of the land but the exploitation of the people on the land.

Thus they came to the new world not as pioneers and settlers in a virgin domain but as soldiers, conquerors and rulers over a numerous people. From the very beginning of Latin America there were thus two distinct classes, the ruling Spanish or Portuguese aristocracy and the exploited Indian or negro peasantry. These two classes remained intact even in the face of a considerable amount of interbreeding between the ruling and the subject race. The mestizo, or mixed blood, if he inherited a sufficient amount of color, the brains and the dominating personality of his white father, was usually received as a member of the ruling caste. If his traits followed more closely those of his Indian or negro ances-

try he was ultimately lost sight of in the peasant ranks.

The early history of Spanish and Portuguese colonization in the new world is brightened by no Pilgrim compact with its implications of democracy, nor do we find such figures as William Penn, Roger Williams, Lord Baltimore and the rest striding across its ample stage. There was in the minds of the southern conquerors no problem of the philosophy of government to be solved. Government in the new world was merely an administrative arrangement to transfer the wealth of its land and its peoples to the Iberian peninsula. All those who participated in it, from the picturesque viceroys and captains-general to the proud owners of haciendas which rivaled many a principality in extent, were expected to share in the wealth they gathered and shipped on to Spain. Thus was established the Spanish colonial tradition that government was an instrument of profit to those who administered and those who supported it. The utterly absurd idea that public office was a public trust for the people as a whole never entered the heads of these New World grandees. They were far too busy with more practical affairs.

There came a time, however, when an equally absurd idea did enter their practical minds. It was while Napoleon was cavorting about Europe kicking over old thrones and setting up new ones. In the course of his wanderings he came to Spain, where he set up a gentleman friend of his as king. There were many in Spain who refused to acknowledge this parvenu and the Spanish-American colonies were almost unanimously opposed to him.

Refusal to acknowledge the new king in Spain involved as an afterthought the refusal to forward the usual revenues. And

among the ruling caste had a better claim than the others. And it was quite certain that whoever was fortunate enough to occupy the high offices of state would use his opportunities without stint in the accumulation of personal fortune. Neither agriculture nor industry, neither commerce nor finance could offer any attraction comparable to that of public office under the new regime.

The literature of the revolutionary period had imbedded the idea of emulating the United States, and this impulse found expression in a score of new republican institutions based upon that drawn at Philadelphia. They all provided for elections, for terms of office, for checks and balances and the rest of the paraphernalia of political science which has attained a measure of validity in its original home.

The Spanish colonial tradition, however, inherited in its totality by the ruling caste in each of the new republics, made short work of written constitutions. Documents were made for man, not man for documents. No scrawled parchment, however imposing, could be allowed for a moment to interfere with the urge for self-expression on the part of an aspirant for the headship of one of the new fledged republics.

The governments of these republics were, most of them, originally established by military dictators seizing the civil power. Rosas ruled Argentina for 25 years. Francia seized Paraguay. Sucre established Bolivia so he could rule it. Prieto in Chile defeated rival claimants for power in a pitched battle. When Bolivar withdrew from Peru, his lieutenant, Gamarra, seized the reins of power. Flores followed a similar course in Ecuador, and so on through the list.

These were strong men, able men. Else they would not have done what they did. But there were two crying weaknesses in their position. They were not dictators for the good of the people over whom they ruled, except by their own rationalizations and proclamations. Therefore they had no popular support. They had no better right to the offices they held than any other aspirant. Force was their sole title. Therefore, the very existence of dictatorship was a standing invitation to any general who thought he could muster sufficient force to attempt to eject the incumbent and inject himself.

Rosas ruled in Buenos Ayres for 25 years, but he was never able to enforce the allegiance of the provinces, which were not welded into Argentina until 1862. Francia held on for a similar period in Paraguay. Sucre was thrown out after two years in Bolivia. Prieto lasted a decade in Chile. Gamarra fought a three-cornered battle with two other Bolivar lieutenants in Peru for ten years. And Flores hung on for 15 years in Ecuador before he got tired of the business, sold out, lock, stock and barrel, and left for other parts of the world.

These early despots had the advantage of the Spanish tradition behind them. It took some time for their defeated rivals to realize that a revolution was a wholly justifiable procedure under the circumstances, in fact, that constitutions were to be ignored and that revolution was the only way to change a government. After their fall the new pattern was soon fixed and the wheel of revolution began to turn more rapidly. While none of the other countries has quite equaled Uruguay's record of 73 years of almost unbroken warfare between two parties which, for lack of distinction in political principles, were known by their red and white badges, still every one of the Spanish republics has had a history not altogether different.

With government a prize between rival groups of exploiters, it is not to be won-

dered at that political and economic progress has been slow. The wonder is that there has been any progress at all. Yet there has been—and enough to marvel over. The infiltration of European immigrants, the penetration of foreign capital and the absorption of foreign ideas have combined to force economic progress in spite of political regress. Argentina, southern Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Cuba and others have, through favored circumstances, become factors of economic importance in the modern world.

Economic progress has, in fact, worked strongly in favor of political progress. When the beneficent influence of foreign investment begins to be appreciated the insistence of foreign bankers and industrialists that revolutionary tactics be abjured is, however reluctantly, accepted as a necessary evil. As a rule, however, this acceptance follows a conference between the "ins" and the "outs" and an agreement that the "outs" shall in some way share in the benefits in return for their agreement not to revolt.

The growth of industry and commerce has a more permanent effect in changing the basic character of the social structure.

New occupations create new callings which do not fit into the old social scheme. Where does a railway engineer fit in the old pastoral society? He is obviously not of the ruling class. He is equally obviously not a mere peasant. What he actually is is the raw material of a middle class, whose growth marks the passing of the old order. To the locomotive engineer and his fellow skilled laborers and to the new professional class which will grow with them, orderly government is of far greater importance than which one of the old parties is in power. Their influence will be constantly exerted to restrain the excesses of the old regime, whether in or out of office. In time they will take over the ultimate decision in national politics, just as has the middle class of their great northern neighbor.

But their task is only just begun. The venerable philosophy of government by revolution for exploitation is deeply entrenched. The comparative stability of the post-war years may well have been deceptive. After all, it is a youthful growth nourished upon a period of almost unexampled prosperity. In such a time, when money is plentiful and spending is liberal, the opportunities outside of office are suf-

ficient to dull the edge of revolutionary ardor. Dictatorships are allowed to run on under a semblance of constitutionalism which may have little actuality behind it.

The recent habit in the United States of referring to the A B C countries as if they were matured republics with stable governments functioning after the manner of our own, has obscured the delicacy of their political balance. Even these countries have but recently emerged from the days of chronic revolution.

Argentina has perhaps the best record. Because President Saenz Pena had the nerve to hold a real election and surrender the conservative grip upon the reins of power, the Argentinian middle class, made up almost wholly of European immigrants and more highly developed than in any other South American country, exercises a large degree of control in the political life of the country. Even here, however, the old forces are still to be reckoned with. Eighty per cent of the land is still held by the great *hacienderos*, and they stubbornly oppose any development which must be paid for by taxes on their land. In good times taxes can be found elsewhere, but will they remain silent if bad times shift the tax burden onto them?

The immigration which has helped to create the middle class has itself brought new problems to Argentina. Thousands of laborers have crowded into Buenos Ayres and brought with them radical forms of socialism and communism. In 1919 these elements got out of hand, overwhelmed the police forces, seized the city and proclaimed the rule of bolshevism. They were suppressed by the army, but here is material to the hand of any atavistic Argentine politician who desires to return to the methods of a former day.

Uruguay, despite her earlier disgraceful record, now stands close to the top on the basis of political stability. In the early part of this century it began to be realized that the constant fighting was ruining the country. A determined effort was made to suppress it. The last flare-up was in 1910, and since that time Uruguay has functioned like a real republic.

In this respect she has outdistanced Chile and Brazil, the two countries which, with Argentina, make up the A. B. C. trio. Since the '90s Chile had been fairly orderly and constitutional until 1924. Then President Alessandri was driven out and a series of illegal governments followed. A brief restoration of constitutionality was broken by the establishment of the Ibanez dictatorship, which is—a dictatorship.

Brazil is constantly torn by the conflict in interest between the old society centering in Rio de Janeiro and the new immigrant society, largely German, of the southern region. One furnishes the rulers and the other furnishes the taxes. But it does not do so with the quiet acquiescence of an Indian population.

Peru was thought to be in the hands of a competent master in President Leguia. For eleven years he had ruled by the traditional methods of dictatorship, albeit with some excellent results for the country. His hold seemed unbreakable. Yet the inevitable has happened and he lies in prison awaiting trial at the hands of the revolutionary chieftain who has succeeded him.

Paraguay, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela and, with one or two exceptions, all the republics of the Caribbean have a record of revolution which comes perilously close to the present year of grace. In these countries the old unbalanced social structure still persists. The ruling class still bears upon the exploited mass without the intervention of a middle class. And the ruling class still thinks of government in terms of personal profit. That spirit and revolution are inseparable, especially in times when the profits of other enterprises are dwindling.



A Striking Scene in Beautiful Rio de Janeiro
Photograph by Publishers Photo. Service



Bolivia's Legislative Palace at La Paz
Photograph by P. & A.



Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

DAFFODILS FOR GOLDEN BEAUTY IN MARCH



HERE are two major reasons for the growing popularity of the daffodil.

The first reason is the sureness of success. The blossom that you will see next March is already in the bulb that you are about to plant. The second reason is the small amount of labor involved. The daffodil only needs to be "stuck in the ground" and forgotten. It is not meant that this is the best way in which they should be planted, but they will bloom under the most adverse circumstances. There is little or no weeding or cultivation necessary as they will come up and bloom before grasses and weeds make their appearance.

The most important thing in making a daffodil bed or border, is proper drainage. If your soil is heavy with clay, and most of our soil is clay, the ground should be broken to a depth of from 18 to 24 inches. This is to make the sub-soil as porous as possible. If the bed or border, as the case may be, is located on a slope, this will be all that is necessary. If, on the other hand, the land is not sloping at this point, this sub-soil should be thrown out and a four-inch layer of rocks, gravel and ashes placed at the bottom. Cover this drainage with good top soil, set the bulbs and cover them with fine soil. The bulbs should be planted at a depth of from four to six inches.

THE AMATEUR'S DELIGHT

The daffodil is the amateur's real friend. It will thrive despite the worst kind of treatment and under the most adverse circumstances. In fact, they will not only grow and bloom, but they will come back year after year, multiplying each year. If this is allowed to go too long, they will crowd themselves so much that it will hinder them from blooming properly. Therefore, they should be taken up about every third year and separated.

Daffodils will flower beautifully when planted in the shade. There is a constant search going on for flowers that will bloom in the shade and the daffodil is one of the few plants that will flower satisfactorily in such a position. For this reason they may be planted in the shrub borders, in the perennial border, under trees, in rockeries, or even close to stone walls and houses.

The most popular method of planting daffodils is to "naturalize" them. This is as the name implies, planting them in as natural a manner and under as natural conditions as possible. This may be done in a small grove or even under one small tree or in the shrubbery border. For effective naturalizing they should be planted in loosely scattered groups. Some of the most



"Giants Among the Daffodils"

effective plantings are made by throwing the bulbs carelessly on the ground and planting them wherever they happen to fall. The one thing to avoid carefully is the planting of these bulbs in straight lines. In naturalizing, as in planting in beds, the most important thing to attend to is drainage. This may be accomplished by breaking up the sub-soil or by working in rocks and ashes well under the top of the soil.

The daffodil is increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds because of the fact that the price is gradually falling. In 1926, just after the federal government placed an embargo on all kinds of imported narcissi, the price went sky high. Since that time American growers have been learning a great deal about the growing of these bulbs. From this knowledge savings have come that have been handed down to the consumer. The bulbs are now selling at lower prices than at any time since the embargo was placed.

OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATION.

The official classification list includes ten different types of daffodils. Only six of these varieties are used to any great extent, although the others will probably grow in popularity as time goes on. The purposes of this discussion is mostly for the trumpet daffodils. This class includes such well-known varieties as Emperor and Empress. The other five important classes and incomparabilis, medium trumpets, such as Sir Watkins; Barri, those with very short cups; Leedisi, short cups of white or yellow and petals white; Poeticus, pure white petals, very shallow almost flat cups that are yellow sometimes edged with red. Poeticus Ornatus is typical of this class. Doubles, have double centers instead of cups. Orange Phoenix is typical of this class. The other less important classifications are Triandrus, Cyclameneus, Tazetta and Jonquilla.

Today we are mostly interested in the giants among the daffodils. These, according to the official classifications, are known as the Trumpet daffodils. For some time most of the work on daffodils has been towards developing larger and larger flowers and in this the growers have been fairly successful.

The two most popular daffodils grown are Emperor and Empress. These both belong to this family of Trumpets. Emperor is solid yellow, while Empress has a golden trumpet with white petals. King Alfred, another trumpet type, is well named and is truly the king of daffodils. It is one of the tallest growing varieties, and characterized by vigorous growth and large fat stems. Its usual height is 20 inches—color a real golden yellow. Golden Spur is the earliest trumpet type, blooming usually in February. Van Waveren Giant is sometimes called the largest daffodil in existence. It flowers on a comparatively short stem about 15 inches. Olympia makes a good contrast to this variety. They are both about the same height and have about the same size flower, Olympia being slightly smaller. It makes a good companion for Van Waveren Giant since it is a bicolor. Tresserve and Robert Sydenham are two other varieties that are newer and still rather expensive, but they should be given a trial as they have unusually large flowers. Any of the above mentioned varieties are what might be well called worth-while varieties. All of them will be absolutely satisfactory in this section of the south and are all perfectly hardy.

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER

VEGETABLES for fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad, leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: There is still plenty of time to plant onion sets. Yellow Danver, silver skin, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted now.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also plant *Lilium Magnificum*.

IRISES: German Iris may be planted, also bulbous Iris, Spanish, Dutch and Filifolia. Japanese Iris too, may be planted now.

BULBS: October is the ideal month for bulbs. Ranunculus, anemones, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, crocus, fritillaria and Roman hyacinths may all be planted now.

PEONIES: October is a fine month for planting peonies.

LILY OF THE VALLEY may also be planted in October.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet, and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drought has killed a large part of your lawn—and a great many lawns have been practically ruined by this prolonged drought—make your preparations for resowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies, which will be planted later.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drought, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one! Black leaf forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

dropped from them. They may be forgotten until planting time. Remember that daffodils are not potatoes and should not be handled carelessly.

EVOLUTION OF DAFFODILS

It is well to remember the cycle through which the daffodil goes. Starting with the bulb which will not bloom, but, when planted will produce a single nose bulb that will flower. This is the bulb that you buy when you go to a seed store. The single nose bulb will flower and produce a mother bulb, a bulb that has more than one nose. This mother bulb, when planted, will produce a number of bulbils. The cycle then is three years: bulbils, single nose and mother bulbs. This is another reason for the usual advice to separate daffodils every third year.

Although we started out with the statement that we would discuss only the trumpet daffodils, the opportunity to speak a word for our friends the Poeticus types, cannot be missed.

The best-known variety of the Poeticus type is the *Poeticus Ornatus*. This is the variety often referred to as the poet's narcissus. This variety is usually fine for cutting, since it is fragrant, and is of such vigorous growth that some of the foliage may be removed when cutting and not seriously injure the bulb's growth. This variety is also particularly good for naturalizing; the petals are pure white, the small flat cup is saffron colored, shading into a rosy scarlet rim. The flower has an ultimate height of about 15 to 18 inches and blooms late in the season, sometimes as late as the early part of April.

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TWO MEN AND A TELESCOPE

For two days nothing exciting happened at Lake Tapaho. But we boys kept our high order spy system working just the same. We held our meetings in the morning, and talked over the things they had reported on the previous day. Then we adjourned, and each boy went out again to scout around and see if he couldn't bring in some important information that would assist Jeckerson in solving the mystery of the Ghost of Lake Tapaho.

Shadow Loomis and Robert Parr waited for me, and after I had locked up the clubhouse we walked together down to the hotel. It was a beautiful morning, and the few guests had all gone out for a day on the lake. The last one we saw leaving was Mr. Mallory, the lawyer from Chicago, who carried a big, flat book under his arm. "Going for ferns again," I said, and both Shadow and Robert nodded as they watched the lawyer head for the wooded section.

"What gets me is how he finds any fun in ferns," said Shadow.

"Oh, it's quite a fancy," said Robert Parr. "I used to pick them up, here and there, and save them. I have quite a lot of them now, dried out in some of my old geography books. You'd be surprised how many people love to collect ferns. There is such a variety, and they are the most exquisite patterns, don't you know. I went up to Mr. Mallory's room one day, and he showed me his collection. Gee! You wouldn't believe there was as much interesting stuff about ferns—but Mr. Mallory surely knows his fernology. He had me interested for two hours."

"And to think," I said "that at one time I suspected him of being the Ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

"He might be at that!" exclaimed Robert Parr, suddenly. "I don't know much about him—"

"It's funny we haven't been able to get some good clues!" I broke in, impatiently, for every time this mystery became the subject of conversation, it reminded me again of all our vain efforts. "Not one of the clues we have followed so far has done anything but make us look silly for following it."

"Don't worry," said Shadow. "Jeckerson isn't telling us everything he knows. That detective has some clue, Hawkins, that he's working on alone. But you know what he thinks about you. He wants to let it all happen to appear that you were the one who solved the mystery."

"I've been tempted to suspect that a couple of times," I said. "Yet I know that Jeckerson isn't foolish—he wouldn't let the chance slip past him, if he could uncover the one who is wearing that goggled-eyed suit of the walrus. It seems to me you two boys could do more work and give a lift. You have the two best positions on the lake to watch and see things—you, Shadow, in the hotel lobby, and you, Robert, sleeping every night in the hotel yourself!"

"I am afraid that the one who is playing ghost is not living in the hotel," broke in Robert, with a smile. "I've had my eyes wide open for a clue, but nothing has ever looked odd—"

"Me, too!" exclaimed Shadow. "I'll own up that the hotel lobby is the place to see people, for they all come there, but never the one who plays ghost around here."

"Well, you two fellows will never make good detectives," was all I had to say. At that moment we had reached the porch of the hotel. As we looked into the lobby, we saw coming out of the breakfast room the old lady and her parrot. She carried the bird on her wrist. With a nod to Mr. Parr, who was behind the desk, she passed through the lobby and went up the stairs.

"She has always made me stop, look and listen!" exclaimed Shadow, in a low voice. "I can't see why that bird has to be treated like a human being. She even feeds it in the dining room."

"It's the parrot that adds interest to her," said Robert Parr. "I read once where someone said certain people just naturally must have something to worry about, even if it's only a parrot. But a parrot is a pretty good companion, and what's more, an interesting nature study!"

"This lady's parrot can talk!" said Shadow, suddenly. "One day while I was sitting here, I heard it say, 'Where's the helmet? The helmet, what?' She slapped its beak and it flapped its wings and said, 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry, like halalayah is!' I couldn't understand it. But she told Mr. Parr that she bought the parrot from an old sailor, and it was a very old bird."

"Poor old soul!" said Robert Parr, softly. "That lady never bothers anybody, and her bird is her only pleasure, it seems. She must be very poor. She has only one dress—every time you see her, you see that same dress."

"Is that so?" I exclaimed, suddenly, and turned.

"Yes," added Shadow Loomis, "I've noticed that, too."

"Well, well!" I said, and I put my arms on my hips and looked at both of them. "Say! Why didn't you write that in your daily reports?"

"But you wouldn't suspect that poor old lady!" protested Shadow Loomis.

"No," put in Robert Parr. "That is what I thought, too. I never dreamed of writing anything about her in my reports. That's why—"

"Fine detectives you two would make!" I said, suddenly. "Look here, Jeckerson taught me how to play golf one day. And he said, 'Keep your eye on the ball.' And I been watching him solve mysteries for a long time and he knows enough to keep his eye on the main question all the time. The answer to that question is what we are seeking, he says, and all the little things added up give him enough information to get the answer. So, after this, you fellows write down everything you see—and everything you think."

Later in the day Jeckerson sent for me. I went at once to the hotel lobby to meet him. By the look on his

"Yes, and who wore the precious gem?"

"Little Evelyn—when she was playing in motion pictures—in Hollywood!"

"Ah! Now, don't you see, Hawkins?"

For a moment I stared at Jeckerson, while through my mind raced one after another the various characters whom we had suspected—and I came to the two actors—Frederick Finstermiss and Burleigh Jones. And then I started to speak—but Jeckerson held up his hand.

"One moment!" he said, sharply. "I'll tell you what you're thinking about. Those two actors who happen to be here at this hotel at this particular time—and of the night when we saw Burleigh Jones meet Finstermiss in a rowboat at the lake. They are not here for a rest, Hawkins. A haunted lake is no place for rest. They are here for a purpose. They

he want with it? We know Finstermiss goes out early as dawn each day away into the horizon in his ramshackle skiff. I found out it was Mud Branch he was headed for. Today I want to find out what Burleigh Jones does with his telescope. Let's go."

By some secret agreement with Mr. Crail, the trim little electric launch that glided over the water so silently was ever at Jeckerson's command. For one thing, I was glad; it assured me that little Evelyn Crail's daddy was not mixed up in this ghost business. Jeckerson surprised me with the manner in which he had learned to operate the boat. We were flying along at a lively clip, and oh! it was a glorious day on the water. I breathed deep of the invigorating air, and stretched out my arms wide and then brought my fists thumping against

point of the island. Two figures were seated near a moored rowboat. They were the two actors. They were talking as they watched the corks on their lines bobbing in the water. They had not heard us come up. Jeckerson pulled me back into the thicket and placed a finger upon his lips.

"This is getting tiresome," said the burly fellow, as he rebated a hook. "If it were not for the fishing, I think I should chuck it."

"You're foolish!" said the other. "What we're after is worth waiting for, no matter how tiresome it gets."

"But if we could be sure that it has not already been found and taken away—"

"Don't worry. I know what I'm doing. I'll be able to tell when he gets it. I know the fellow, remember. I worked with him—"

"So did I, but I can't see how you will be able to tell when he's got the pesky thing in his pocket—"

"He won't put it in any pocket, Burleigh! Not at all. It's that little strong box that he always carries with him. He keeps it behind a loose chimney stone—I saw it the night we sneaked into the cabin—hold on. He's moving! Hand me the glass!"

His burly companion picked up the telescope that lay beside the tackle kit and raised it to his eye, pointing it at a cabin on the northernmost point across the water. Although we both strained our eyes, we could see nothing moving around the little cabin, which was too far away, and there was a haze around it.

"He's going out!" exclaimed the fellow with the telescope.

"In the lake, you mean?" inquired his companion, who seemed a bit nervous and anxious to look through the glass himself.

"No, he's going the other way—back to the village—and he didn't carry anything—"

"Come on, no use wasting time. We'll take another look in that shack. Get in the boat."

We watched them get into the boat and row away. They took only the telescope, leaving their lines in the water and their kit on the bank. When the boat had disappeared behind the rough lines of the island for which they were making, Jeckerson slipped out of our hiding place, and I followed him down to the spot where the two men had been sitting.

"I wish they had left that telescope," said Jeckerson, with a chuckle; "it would have made our work a bit easier. But we will find out their little game soon enough, rest assured. What do you think they were talking about, Hawkins?"

"The Black Opal," I said. "You're right, and they evidently expect it to reach somebody who lives over yonder in that cabin. And as soon as it does, they expect to take it away from him. Boy! That's what you call crust, isn't it? Somebody else to do the work and they will get the pay."

"Who lives over in that cabin?" "I am not sure, but we can find out from our host. He knows everybody around here. I'm not surprised to find more people after that Black Opal than we believed. Come on, let's get back—before they see us spying around here—"

"Wait! Wait, Jeckerson! Look at that cork bobbing—he's got a bite!" "Well, I'm afraid he won't land that one! Come on, we've got to get out of here—"

"Not me! I'm going to watch that cork—there she goes under!"

"To bad! A fish and no fisherman—"

"I'm the fisherman!" I yelled, for I just couldn't let it get away. I leaped over and took the rod—the line was playing out rapidly from the reel. "I'm borrowing this rod and line, Jeckerson—come on, help me land him!"

And Jeckerson helped me land him. It was a big croppie, 15 inches long, and I was thrilled.

"Oh, boy!" I said, as I looked at the fish in the landing net that Jeckerson held. "Wait till I bait the hook again and throw the line in just as it was when its owner left it. That's a good omen, Jeckerson—we'll land our big fish the same way we landed this."

"And I guess we will have fish for dinner today."

Which we did.

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SECRETARY HAWKINS



"He's going out!" exclaimed the fellow with the telescope.

face I could tell that he was hot upon a new clue.

"Looks like we have drawn blanks every time," he said, as I settled myself down in the big armchair facing him; "but we never let defeat dampen our enthusiasm, do we?"

"No," I said, shaking my head; "you know what I always say, Jeckerson; 'quitter never wins.'

"And a winner never quits, eh?

"Well, you've got a good slogan. What do you think of this business now?"

"I think we have eliminated many of the suspicious people in it, Jeckerson. We are that far, anyhow. But I've been thinking, since the night we discovered the secret of Crane Island. It might be true that Harry Loderman and Orlando Weeks were experimenting with a diving bell, but you must admit there was a good reason for a diving bell here on Lake Tapaho."

"You mean they were after the Black Opal in the sunken yacht?"

"Don't you think they were?"

"No, I don't. They knew nothing about it. It's from those who could know about it that we must look for our man. Think of the one who owned the famous jewel—"

"Mrs. Crail—the mother of little Evelyn—"

are after the Black Opal. Somehow, they heard about this sunken jewel when they were in Hollywood. They are not successful actors—one look at them would tell you that—so they try their hand as soldiers of fortune—trying to find the Black Opal, which will make them both rich men. Do you see it?"

"It sounds all right," I said, slowly.

"It's a good clue, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, getting up, "come on. We're going to make a try at it."

"What do you mean?" I asked. "If you could have solved this thing, why did you send for me?"

"Because," said he, smiling down, "when the trich is turned, I want you to have an equal chance with me in this one. If you are the one who can uncover our man, I want you to get the credit."

"Okay with me!" I said. "But don't you stand back and let me take the credit. If you can nab this fellow yourself, don't hesitate. I want to see the end of this mystery of Lake Tapaho."

"So do I," said Jeckerson, leading the way out. "And I have watched those two old actors for the last week. Every morning I saw Burleigh Jones go from this hotel with a kit of fishing tackle and another thing—and that thing was a telescope! What's

my chest. "Hola!" This was the life!

Mud Branch! That island always had given me the creeps! It was here we had seen under the pale moon at midnight the deserted boat, upon which the ghostly Cabrett walked. The boat from which Spike Givens, in his diving suit, went down to search the sunken hull of the yacht in which the precious Black Opal was imprisoned. Jeckerson made a silent landing in a secret spot, tied the boat to a gnarled log outstanding from the muddy shore, and we started our trek into the wilderness.

By the way in which we tramped that uncharted island I know that Jeckerson had been here before. He admitted it when I asked him about it, but said he had never been lucky enough to find a living thing upon it. How high the wild growth on either side of the newly made path! At some places huge spider webs stretched across our way, beautiful weavings of geometric accuracy, in the center of which lazily lay huge red spiders.

At first we swerved in our path, not to molest them; but, becoming too numerous, we had to thrash them down with our sticks as we hurriedly pushed ahead.

"Hold on!" said Jeckerson, suddenly. "We were looking out upon a cleared

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White



Our Weekly Meeting

We often hear the old saying, "One Good Turn Deserves Another." It is a lesson in gratitude. If somebody does us a kindness, we say "Thank you." That is a way of expressing our gratitude. We say "Thank you" because at the moment there may be no other way for us to show that we appreciate the kindness. But when the time comes with an opportunity to show our thanks in a more material way, we are quick to step in and do for that friend what once was done for us.

I don't think there is anything more beautiful in the world than true gratitude. Anybody who lacks that virtue is poor indeed. Happily there are not many boys and girls in this world who fail in being grateful. We should always remember that we owe gratitude to our parents, our teachers, our true friends. And we should ever be ready to do "One Good Turn" to any-

body who needs our help. We must not wait until somebody does us a good turn before we do them a service. No matter what we do in this world, we are paid back some day, some way, somehow.

Now, then, our contest this week will be entitled "One Good Turn." You can write a beautiful story or verse under that title. Or, failing in any of these qualifications, just sit down and write me a letter telling me all about some good turn that you have done, or that somebody has done for you.

Each week we present a number of lucky letters that win for their writers an autographed book of the earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank. We will open the meeting today by introducing to you one of our foreign members—a boy living in China:

Dear Seckatary:
Congratulations! Your paper has reached to even the interior of China. I chanced to pick it up and literally devoured the children's section. I just smacked my lips never tasting any literature so good before.

Herewith my membership blank and four Hongkong stamps (equivalent to U. S. 2c)

for which please rush me your club badge and membership rules. I regret I cannot enter into any competitions, residing so far in China, but I shall do my best contributing articles whenever possible.

I am an Asiatic of 13 and am very anxious to meet "pen pal" boys who care to write me from anywhere.

Yours, fair and square,
Ferdie F. Santos,
27 Mosque Junction,
Hongkong, China.

Next we pick up a letter from one of our Indiana members, and one who writes good penmanship, too:

Hi, Seck:
Three guesses for what I saw several days ago. Nope, you're wrong. I saw a real sure baby "blimp" the first one I have ever seen. Here's how I happened to see it. I heard a noise like an aeroplane's motor, and looking toward the south I saw a tiny light and a fairylight mist following it. When it was nearly overhead I could see that what I thought was mist was really the baby airship, and red and white lights glowed from its sides. The following evening the papers said that the blimp was entering the races at Fort Wayne, and as it was little off its course it had flown over Kokomo to get its bearings.

Well, Seck, I suppose you have seen a lot of blimps because you live in a big city, but Kokomo has only a population of 40,000 people, so, you see, this was a very thrilling incident to me. Hoping to see another blimp soon.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY NIELANDER,
407 E. North St., Kokomo, Ind.

And next we will introduce a boy in Old Kentucky who is no quitter:

Dear Seck:
I read your adventures every day in the paper, and I like them very much. I think Herman the Fiddler, your newest club member, has much misfortune with that big gorilla.

I am a boy of 14 years of age, and I am in the first grade of high school.

I have tried to win one of your adventure books many times, but didn't succeed, and if this letter does not win one, I will try again, as a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. Hoping this wins one, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
ALFRED MILLER, 14,
130 Fifth Ave., Dayton, Ky.

The next one we introduce is a little poet who lives in dear old Georgia:

Dear Seck:
I am writing to you again,
Writing with my ink and pen;
Asking for a book to read,
For I like your books indeed.

I have written you, this makes twice,
Asking for one of those books so nice;
Oh, you'll print these lines for me,
Oh, 'twill be all I'll ask of thee.

Oh, how my heart would swell with joy,
And if you would grant my pleading,
If only I could win "Ching Toy,"
I would spend my life a reading.

Now as I close for my second time,
I hope I have attracted your mind.
So you could mail to me
A good book full of mystery.

Yours, fair and square,
WINSTON LITTLEFIELD,
P. O. Box Hill, Ga.

Here's a dandy little letter from a dandy little member in California:

Dear Seck:
I've been wanting to write to you for ages. I should like very much to become a member of your club. Will you please send me a membership card and pin?

A pen pal—I would like to be one with some of the members of your club, and I will be glad to correspond with them.

I sincerely hope my letter will win a book, for I am very fond of reading, and have read but one of yours, "The Red Runners." (That was borrowed from a friend.)

Well, Seck, I suppose you have seen a lot of blimps because you live in a big city,

into the book only lines in the bank, and I stand beside the Seckatary, and I am where we are.

That telephone a chuck, our work find out enough, rest ink they s?"

evidently who lives And as I want to take it's what Somebody will get

into the cabin?" I find out everybody surprised to at Black home, let's us spying

Look at a bitt! I don't land got to get catch that" no fisher-

rolled, for away. I the rod—the from the rod and help me

land him, ches long,

looked at that Jeck- it just the hook in just as it. That's we'll land we landed

ve fish for chukers.

gIRLS money

as Christmas we sold send Work—Just

N. Y.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "ONE GOOD TURN." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced October 19th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Constitution.

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

COLUMBUS DAY

On Friday morning, October 12, Columbus landed on the coast of the now known Bahama Islands. The new world was found that day by the famous Christopher Columbus.

We call that day Columbus Day in honor of the man America should be named for.

On the four hundredth anniversary of the first voyage of Columbus, in 1492 and 1493, there was held in Chicago a great exhibition to honor his name, and this was called the World's Columbian Exposition.

He left Europe on August 15. His men became discouraged, but finally signs of land began to appear, such as broken branches of trees, and land birds; and on October 12 came the triumph: Then pale and worn, he kept his deck,

And peered through darkness

Oh, that night of all dark nights! And then a speck—

A light! A light! A light! A light!

It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!

It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.

He gained a world; He gave that world its grandest lesson:

"On! sail on!"

Hopefully yours,
EDWISA ARTHUR, (12),
Shellman, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I feel it is about time I was writing to you again. My sister and I belong to your club. We like it very much.

I am 9 years old. I have dark blue eyes. My hair is a dark cream color and I weigh 80 pounds.

I think your club is just wonderful, and you write such interesting stories. I would like very much to meet all the members of your club, and all the people you write about in your stories, especially little Eddie.

I would like very much to get a nice little book from Seckatary Hawkins. My mother thinks your club is fine.

I have five pen pals. My birthday is January 24. Have I a twin? If so, please write me.

Our school starts October 1. Tell all the boys and girls to write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
ORA ELIZABETH STICHER, (12),
Winston, Ga., R. R. 2, Box 120.

I have written you many times but I did not succeed in winning a book. But, Seck, I am going to try, try again, until I do win one of your nice books—and then try for another.

I hope you soon solve the mystery of Lake Taphe.

I have two pen pals whom I like to correspond with. I want all club members to write to me. I have pen pals and will answer every card and letter I receive.

My birthday is October 3. Have I a twin? If so, write to me. I will be 11 years old.

Yours, fair and square,
HENRY JOHNSON, JR. (10),
Lawrenceville, Ga., R. R. 2, Box 1.

Dear Seck:
Is the river very high this rainy weather? Seck, I have just finished reading "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba" and Oh, boy! it's fine!

I took my book to a sick friend of mine today so he could read it. I go to the Mt. Vernon school.

Yours, fair and square,
TOM PEEPLES FRAZIER,
Atlanta, Ga., Route 2, Box 10.

Dear Seck:

Our school opened September 1. We had a fine opening. We are expecting to have a fine year. I hope we do. I like my teacher and classmates very much. I like the school and its location. It is in a large grove of trees which shades the campus.

Always fair and square,
CAROLYN FOLSON,
Way, Ga., Sept. 20, 1930.

Dear Seck:

I have been up north all summer, so I could not write you. I think your club is very nice. Please tell all the members to write to me, for there is only one girl for me to play with.

Yours, fair and square,
CATHERINE EMILY WELCH,
2602 First avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 10 years old and very proud to say that I am a member of your club. I like your colors, white and blue, and your motto, "Fair and Square". I have been reading about the three-eyed ape and I'm very much interested in it. I am so anxious to know how it comes out.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN BUE WOOD,
Atlanta, September 21, 1930.

Dear Seck:

I like to be a member of your club fine, so I can write to other boys and girls in other states.

I received my club badge and membership card and I was so glad.

Seck, your stories in the paper are fine. I just enjoy reading them.

Tell some of the girls to write, for I want to have some pen pals.

Yours, fair and square,
ELENA GOODE (13),
Forest City, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 9 years old and in the seventh grade at school. I live in the country and have a fine time. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." My school starts next month.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED RICHARDS,
Avalon, Ga.

Dear Club Members and Seck:

My birthday was September 12 and I was 12 years of age. Have I a twin? If so, please write.

I love to read and play. My favorite studies are civics and science. I take music and have been for four years. I love to take.

Everybody write to

EDWINA ARTHUR,
Shellman, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading your paper very much. I am a girl 13 years of age and in the seventh grade, dark complexion.

I live on a farm and have four goats for pets. Their names are Billy, Mannie, Whittle and Star.

Tell all the boys and girls to write me.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH FROTHHEIM,
Calhoun, Fla.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

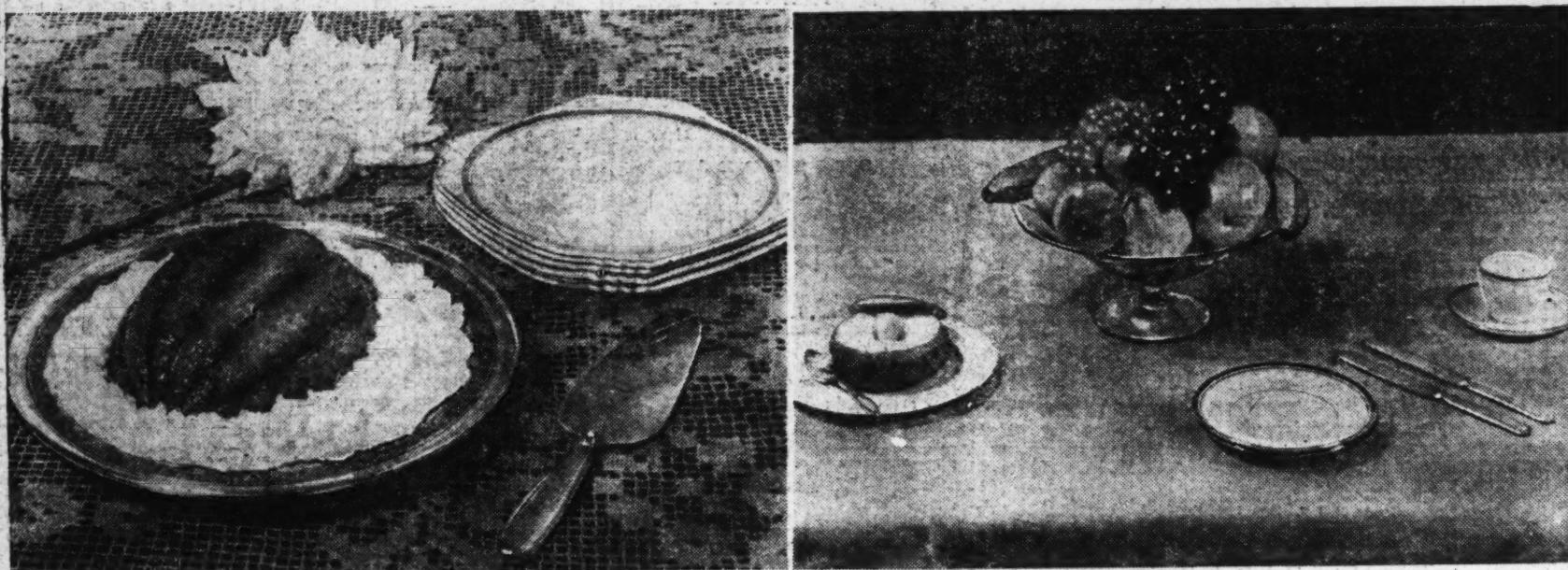
Street address.....

City State

Autumn on the Table

The Crimsons, Golds and Yellows of the Changing Leaves Have Their Glories Reflected in the Harvest Foods on Our October Menus. Grapes and Cranberries, Quinces, Pumpkins and Crabapples Are a Few of This Month's Especial Fruit Treats

By the Magazine Staff



LARGER, sturdier vegetables ripen and come to market just at the time when frosty fall weather builds up our appetites substantially. In the vegetable markets where modern distribution methods stage a harvest home festival in which millions can share, the overflowing baskets are richly colored with products of stronger flavor than at any other season. There are the cabbages, white and purple, ruddy beets, cauliflower, sprouts, onions, broccoli, pumpkins and turnips. And to

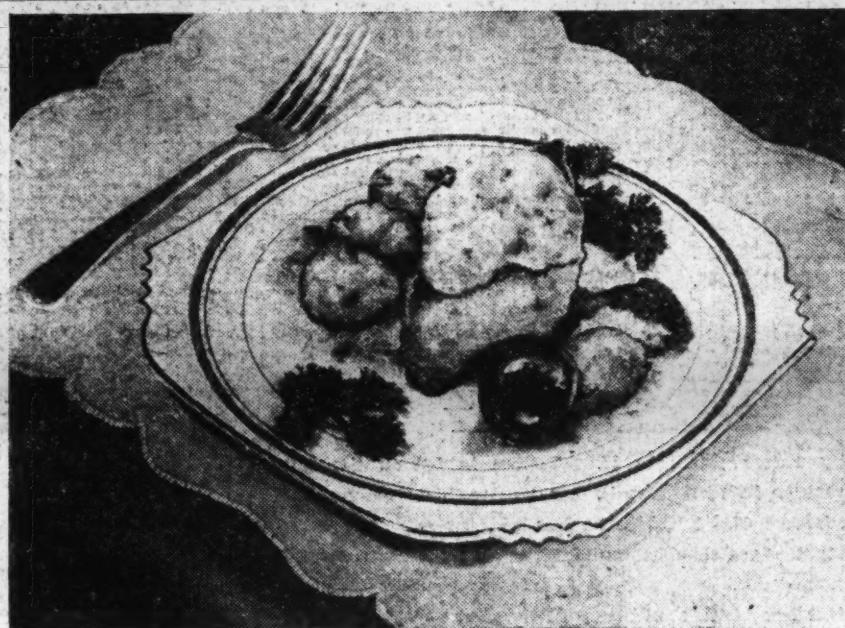
Some recipes that are timely are given here for use during the month of October.

Bread Croustades

Cut slices of bread one to two inches thick. Remove the crust and cut into any desirable shape: squares, triangles, circles or diamonds. One-half inch from the edge of the top insert a sharp knife and follow the pattern entirely around the edge. Cut down to one-half inch of the bottom. Cut out and remove the center, leaving walls one-half inch thick. These may be fried in deep fat, or brushed over with melted fat and browned in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees F.).

Mushrooms in Croustades

1 pound of fresh mushrooms (or 2 cups of canned mushrooms)
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1½ tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cream



Creamed mushrooms in croustades. Above, left—Cranberry and peanut crush. At right—Cheeses of all kinds are back on the winter markets; serve them with the fruits of the season.

Salt and pepper to taste

1 dozen olives, cut in pieces

1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Prepare the fresh mushrooms by cutting off the stalks, pare the caps, drop into a bowl of water with a little lemon juice or

vinegar to keep them from darkening. If the stalks are tender they may be peeled and used also. Cook the mushrooms until tender. Drain and sauté them in butter for ten minutes. Remove the mushrooms, add the flour to the butter remaining, blend

well, and gradually add the milk. When smooth and slightly thickened add the capers, salt and pepper to taste, the olives, parsley and the mushrooms. Cook for a minute or two and serve hot in croustades.

Cranberry Crush

1 pint cranberries
1 cup sugar
2 bananas
1 egg white
Whipped cream
1 cup chopped peanuts.

Cook the cranberries as for sauce and strain. Put into the sauce the sugar and the bananas cut fine. Return to the fire and cook until the sugar and bananas are dissolved. This must be watched closely and any lumps crushed with a fork. Let the mixture cool. An hour before serving stir in half a cup of chopped peanuts and the well beaten egg white. Pour into a mold and chill. Serve on a glass dish and surround the mold with whipped cream.

Shrimp and Cauliflower

Remove the shells from a pound of fresh green shrimp, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in hot bacon fat. When the shrimp are nicely browned all over add a cup of steamed cauliflower that has been separated into small flowerettes, cover the pan and let simmer gently for five minutes. Turn into a hot serving dish, garnish with watercress at once.

Economical Menus for a Week in October

Monday Breakfast

Stewed Apricots
Hominy with Cream Grilled Bacon
Muffins Coffee

Luncheon

Scrambled Eggs and Calves Brains
Whole Wheat Bread
Chicory Salad with Lemon
Fresh Pears Tea

Dinner

Breaded Pork Chops
Candied Crab Apples
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Gelatin Coffee

Tuesday Breakfast

Grapefruit
Bacon Waffles with Honey
Coffee

Luncheon

Three-Decker Toasted Sandwich
Peach Tapioca Pudding

Dinner

Piccalilli
Veal Birds* Baked Potatoes
Swiss Chard with Cream Sauce
Walnut and Carrot Salad
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Wednesday Breakfast

Fresh Grapes
Cooked Oat Cereal with Dates
Toasted English Muffins Jam
Coffee

Luncheon

Escalloped Oysters*
Stuffed Celery with Cheese
Tea Biscuits Tea with Lemon

Dinner
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Sirloin Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
Baked Potatoes Canned Peas
Pickled Beet Salad
Cranberry Pie Demi-Tasse

Thursday Breakfast

Fresh Apple Sauce
Pork Sausages Wheatcakes
Coffee

Luncheon

Cream of Fresh Celery Soup
Toasted Peanut Butter and
Pickle Sandwiches
Quince Jelly and Cream Cheese with
Crackers

Dinner

Cold Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Beef Heart with Dressing*
Duchesse Potatoes Hot Slaw
Cranberry and Peanut Mold
Coffee

Friday Breakfast

Stewed Prunes with Lemon
Cereal
Shirred Eggs Toast
Coffee

Luncheon

Fresh Shrimp and Cauliflower
Rice Muffins
Baked Custard with Apricot Sauce
Cocoa

Dinner

Oysters on the Half Shell
Fresh Salmon with Tartar Sauce
Parsley Potatoes Broccoli
Tomato Aspic Salad*
Crushed Pineapple Sundae
Tea

Saturday Breakfast

Chilled Grape Juice
Canadian Bacon
Bran Muffins with Raisins
Coffee

Luncheon

Cheese Souffle
Grisp Toast Apple Jelly
Bread Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Tea

Dinner

Fresh Vegetable Soup
Swiss Steak with Creole Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Baked Hubbard Squash
Mixed Mustard Pickles

Fresh Fruit with Cheese and Crackers
Demi-Tasse

Sunday Breakfast

Mixed Fruit Juice
Fried Ham with Milk Gravy
Corn Muffins Coffee

Dinner

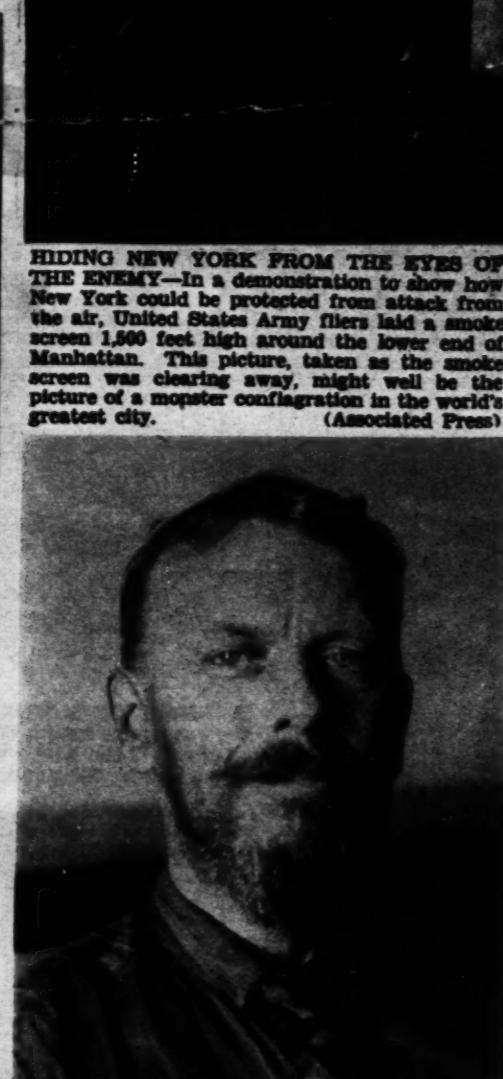
Roast Reindeer with Cranberry Relish*
Browned Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Onions
Grapefruit and Lime Gelatin Salad
Washington Cream Pie with
Chocolate Sauce Coffee

Supper

Creamed Mushrooms in Croustades
Chocolate Brownies
Cold Cider



LOVES HIS BASEBALL!—William Sullivan, 52, of Philadelphia, stood at the bleacher window of Shibe Park for five days waiting to secure a choice seat for the world series. (AP)



HIDING NEW YORK FROM THE EYES OF THE ENEMY—In a demonstration to show how New York could be protected from attack from the air, United States Army fliers laid a smoke screen 1,000 feet high around the lower end of Manhattan. This picture, taken as the smoke screen was clearing away, might well be the picture of a monster conflagration in the world's greatest city. (Associated Press)

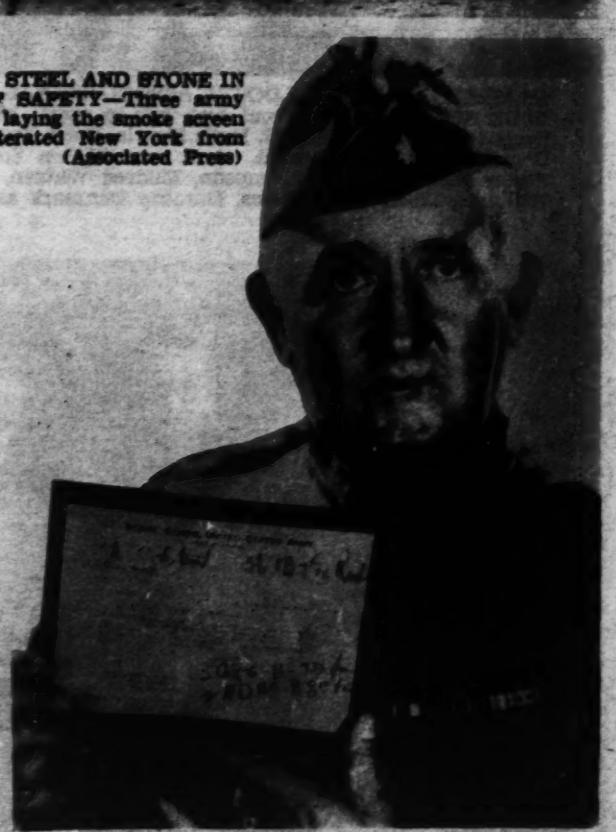


WHAT THE!—Clarence Kahr, Jr., 6-year-old Toledo, Ohio, boy has been refused admission to the public schools because of his unusual development. He is 3 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 64 pounds, has a baritone voice, smokes cigars and shaves regularly. He has the strength of a 15-year-old boy.

(Right)
STARTLES EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY—Mrs. John Tyson, granddaughter of Edward T. Stotesbury, multi-millionaire banker, and member of New York's most exclusive society, with her two adopted children, Christopher, 18 months old, was adopted last year, and Sydney (right), 6 months old, has just been adopted.



HIDING TOWERS OF STEEL AND STONE IN FLEECY CLOUDS OF SAFETY—Three army planes as they started laying the smoke screen which completely obliterated New York from sight from the air. (Associated Press)



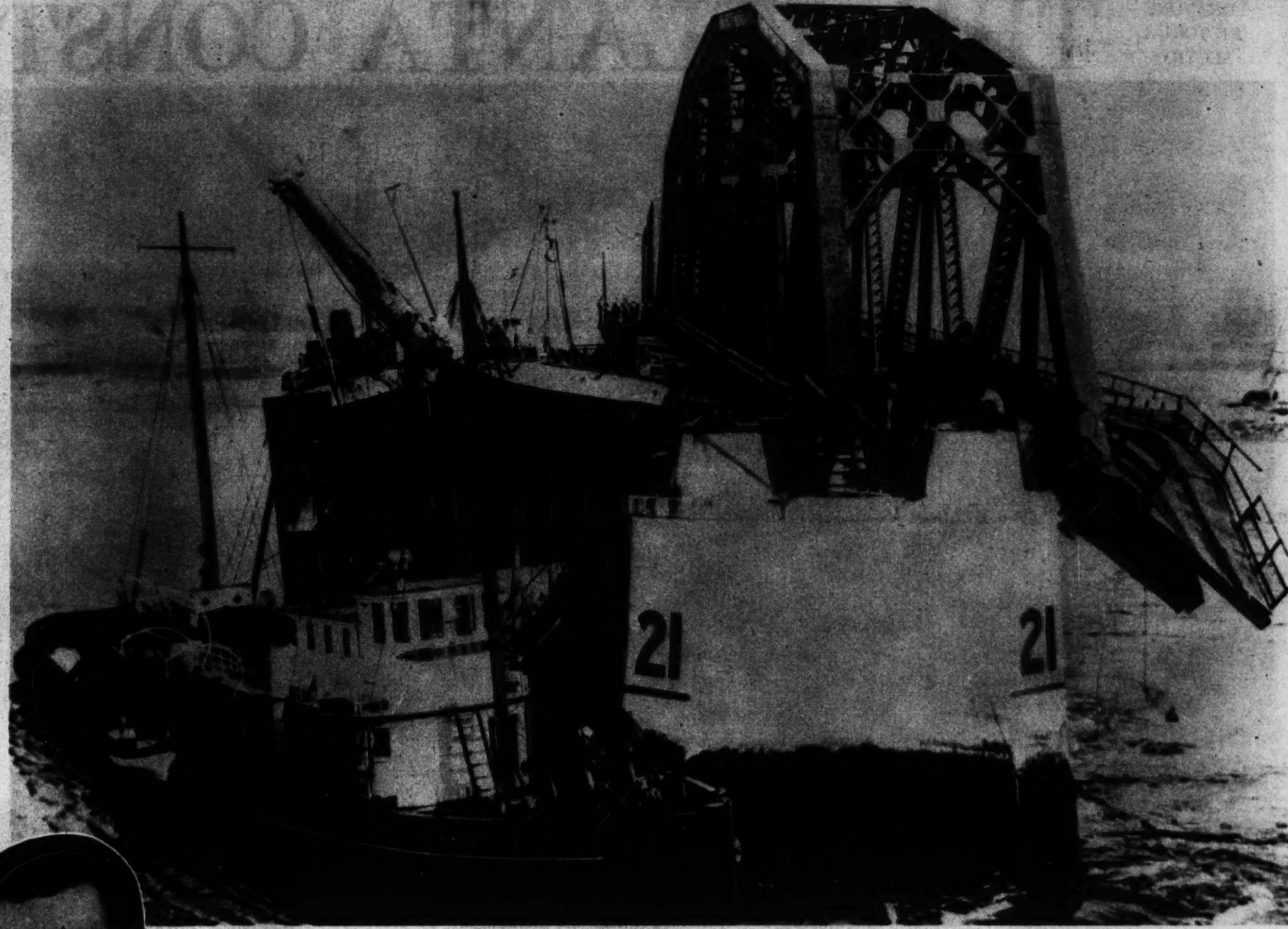
MAN WHO "ENDED THE WAR" NOW WATCHMAN IN STUDIO—One of the most precious relics of American history is this telegram ending the World War for Uncle Sam by ordering the cessation of hostilities at 11 o'clock the morning of November 11, 1918. The telegram is being held by the man who sent it, Major George D. Beaumont, its present owner.



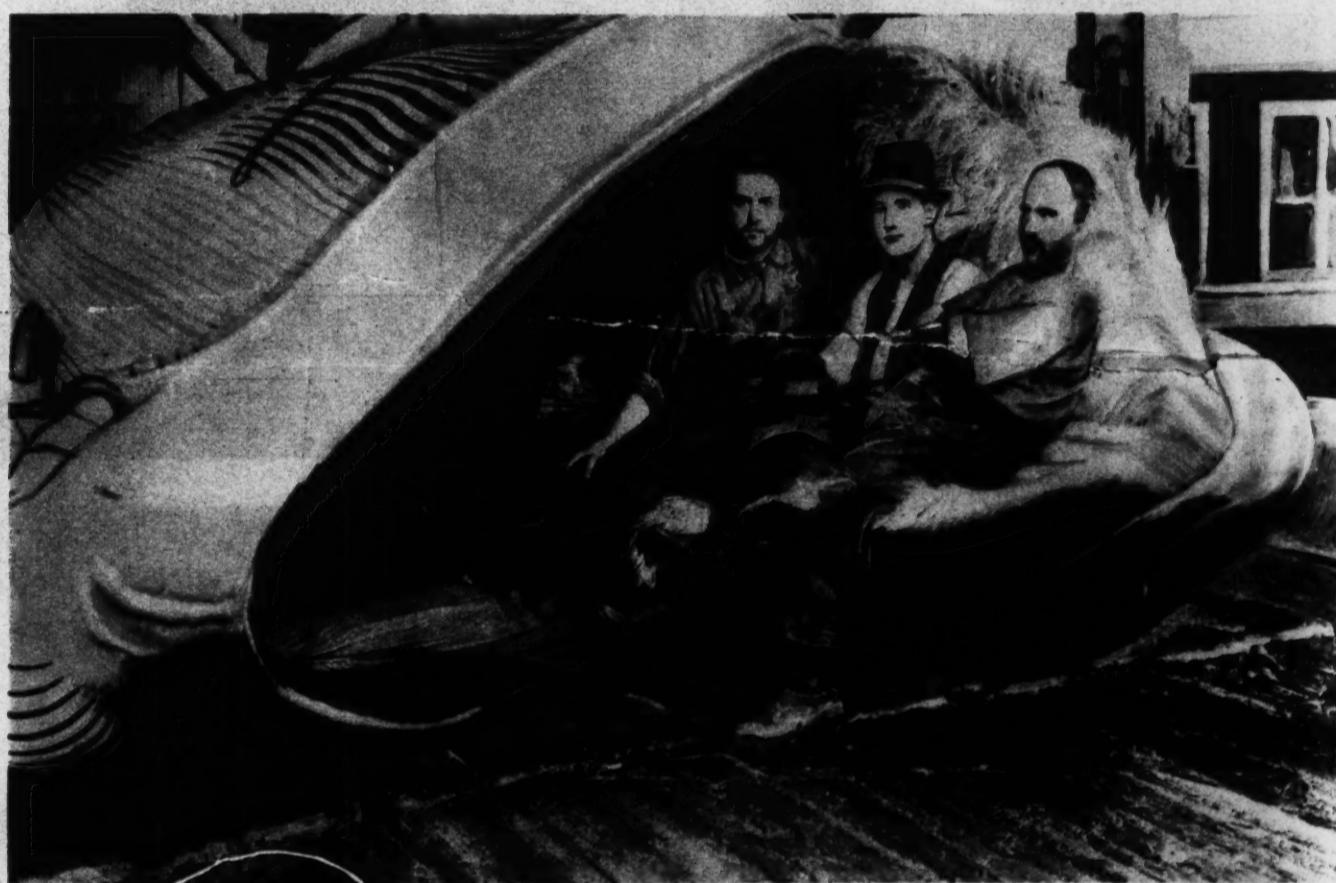
2500 A PAIR!—This beautiful pair of stockings being worn by Frances Whittemore and said to be the most valuable hosiery in the world. The lace in the stockings took 100 hands many months to make.



HOOVER'S SON VICTIM OF WHITE PLAGUE—Herbert Hoover, Jr., the eldest son of President Hoover, who is suffering from tuberculosis, according to Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician.



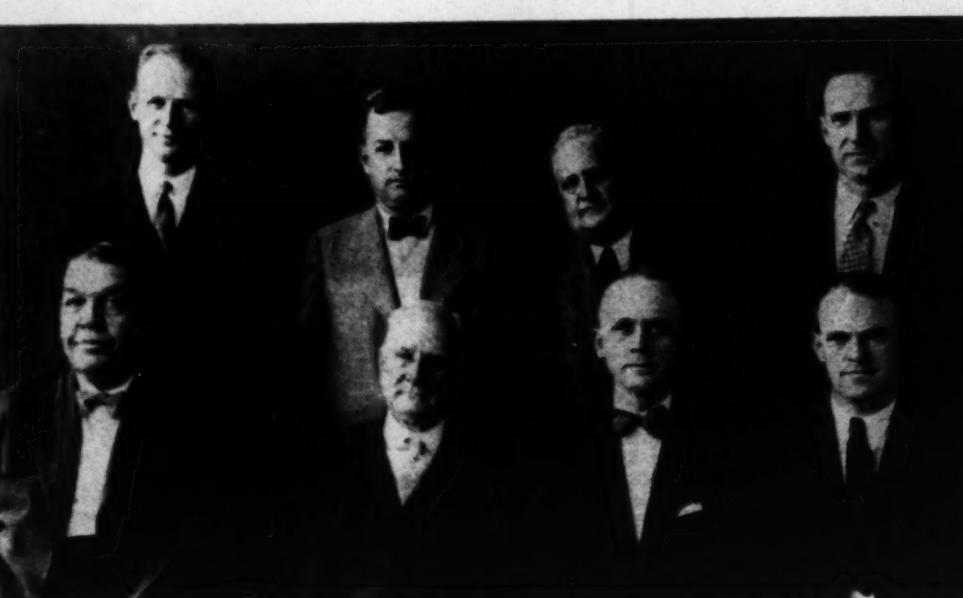
GRAND SLAM—This tug and barge smacked this bridge over into the waters of Burrard inlet at Vancouver, British Columbia. The damage is estimated at \$300,000.



A WHALE OF A WHALE—Nonchalant are these men sitting in the cavernous mouth of colossus—now that he is embalmed. The gigantic 72-ton whale will be exhibited in New York. His tongue alone weighs 600 pounds.



MEMBERS OF THE VALDOSTA ASSOCIATIONAL Y. W. A. AND G. A. AT THEIR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT AT BLUE SPRINGS, GA.—Front row, left to right: Marjorie Joiner, Charlton Godwin, Sara Martha Pyle, Rebecca Brogdon, Hormense Connell, Ruth Morris, Doris Young, Vera Nix, Kathryn Toole, Rhoma Barfield, Mabel McDonald, Mildred McConnell. Back row: Willie Youmans, Mary Bell Carlisle, Laura Lee Jones, Flora Grimes, Mrs. Foster Richardson, Lois Simpson, Mildred Watson, Ruby Jones, Mahry Strozier, Rena Mae Campbell, Mrs. Walter Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Dorothy Denmark and Vannah Lineberger.



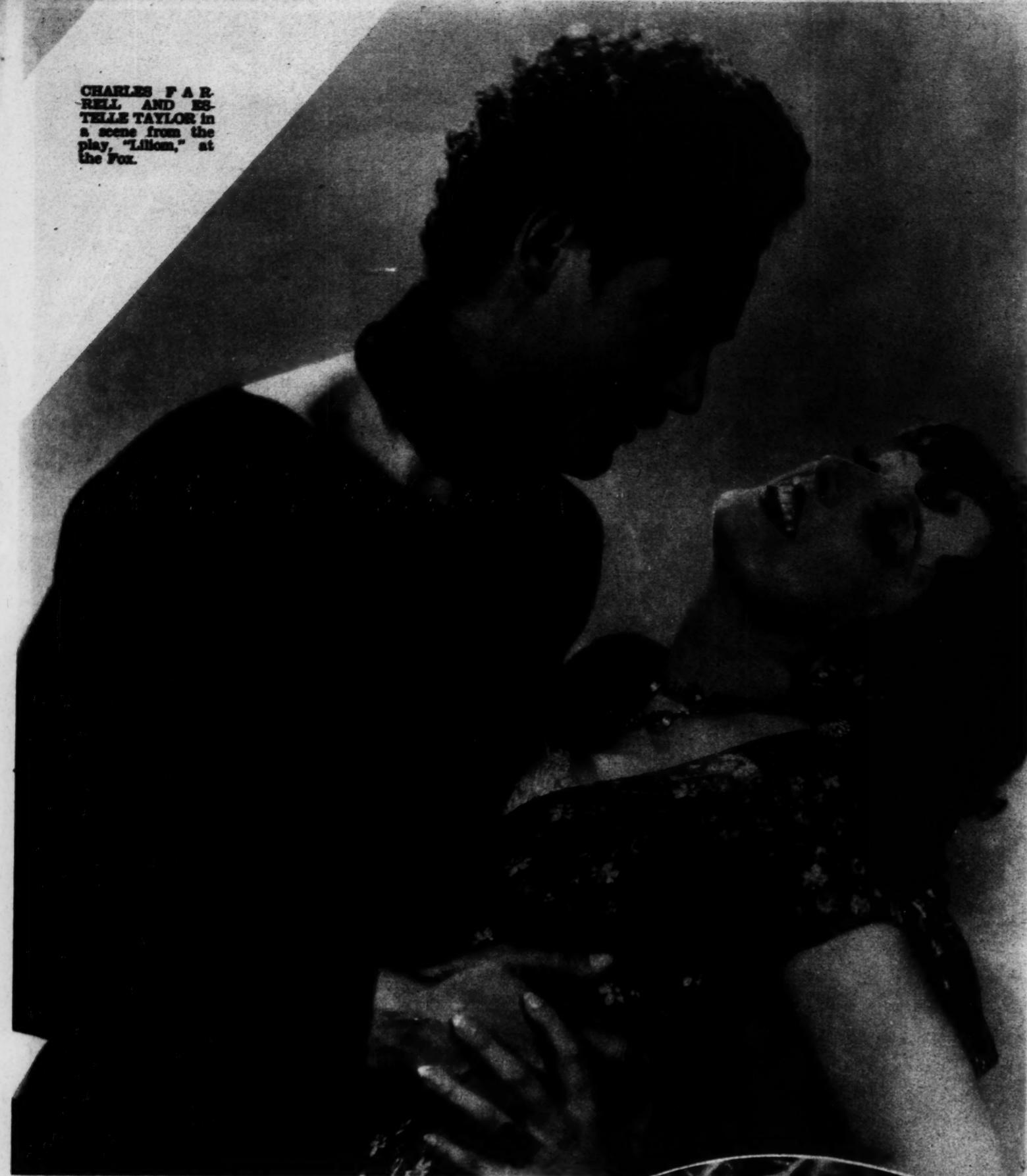
(Right)
MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE IN THE NATIONAL AMATEUR—Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., looking at the driver he used to make a hole-in-one on the Merion course. This is a 213-yard stretch. It was the fourth hole-in-one ever made in a major competition.

(Left)
NEW OFFICERS OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASS OF ST. MARIES' METHODIST CHURCH—Front row: Stephen E. Williams, leader of Section "B"; Judge Hirman Warner Hill, teacher; Charles F. Talaferro, president; J. Vernon Yost, second vice president; back row: Charles A. Rose, treasurer; Ernest C. Bell, first vice president; Ralph G. Taylor, secretary; Robert M. Lupo, leader of section "A." (J. T. Holloway)



WOTTA WRECK!—Hardly a single part of this car was where it belonged after it was wedged between these two cars in New York. Herbert Klein, the driver, was only slightly scratched. He was imprisoned in the wreckage for two hours while two emergency squads ripped the roof to extricate him.

CHARLES F. A. R-
RELL AND ESTELLE TAYLOR in
a scene from the
play, "Lilom," at
the Fox.



HEY! HAY!—Alice White hides away from her director at the studio where she has been filming "Sweet Mama" and says work is a lot of hay wire.

MENJOU RETURNS TO FILMS—Adolphe Menjou and his sophisticated comit will hereafter be at home at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. The famous comedian was recently put under contract to appear in both English and foreign talking pictures.

(Right)
SCENE FROM
"Cheer Up and Smile," starring
Dixie Lee and Arthur Lake, at the
Rialto.



"BAD MAN," starring Dorothy Reviere, will be at the Paramount.



PRETTY A SHOULDER AS EVER YOU'D SEE—Ona Munson, now making her film debut, declares right out loud that this isn't the cold shoulder she's giving us.



BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Mrs. Oliver Markham Healey, whose recent marriage was one of the season's most brilliant social events. Mrs. Healey was formerly Miss Cornelia Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, of Atlanta.

(Rogers & Farmer)



"HELL'S MOUTH," near Lisbon, Portugal, so called due to the awe-inspiring beauty of its fantastic rock formations, which rise almost perpendicularly from the sea.

(Associated Press)



MRS. ALVAH J. CULPEPPER, whose marriage to the editor of the Fort Valley Leader-Tribune was recently solemnized. Before her marriage she was Miss Jewell Gassett, of Byron, Ga. Mr. Culpepper is the youngest editor in the state.

(Metro Studio)



"HAND-BREASTED HANNAH" is one of the very life-like Robots at the radio world's fair in New York City. She's not so bad looking and writes in a most human way.

(Associated Press)



CONBALATION CUP CONTRIBUTIONS—Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, at his desk, piled high with contributions from private individuals for the consolation cup, which will be presented to the gallant Sir Thomas Lipton, aged, unsuccessful challenger for the America's cup.

TOAST OF AUSTRIA—Franklin Franke Lauterbach, whose beauty and ability have made her the outstanding star on the Vienna stage this season.

(Associated Press)

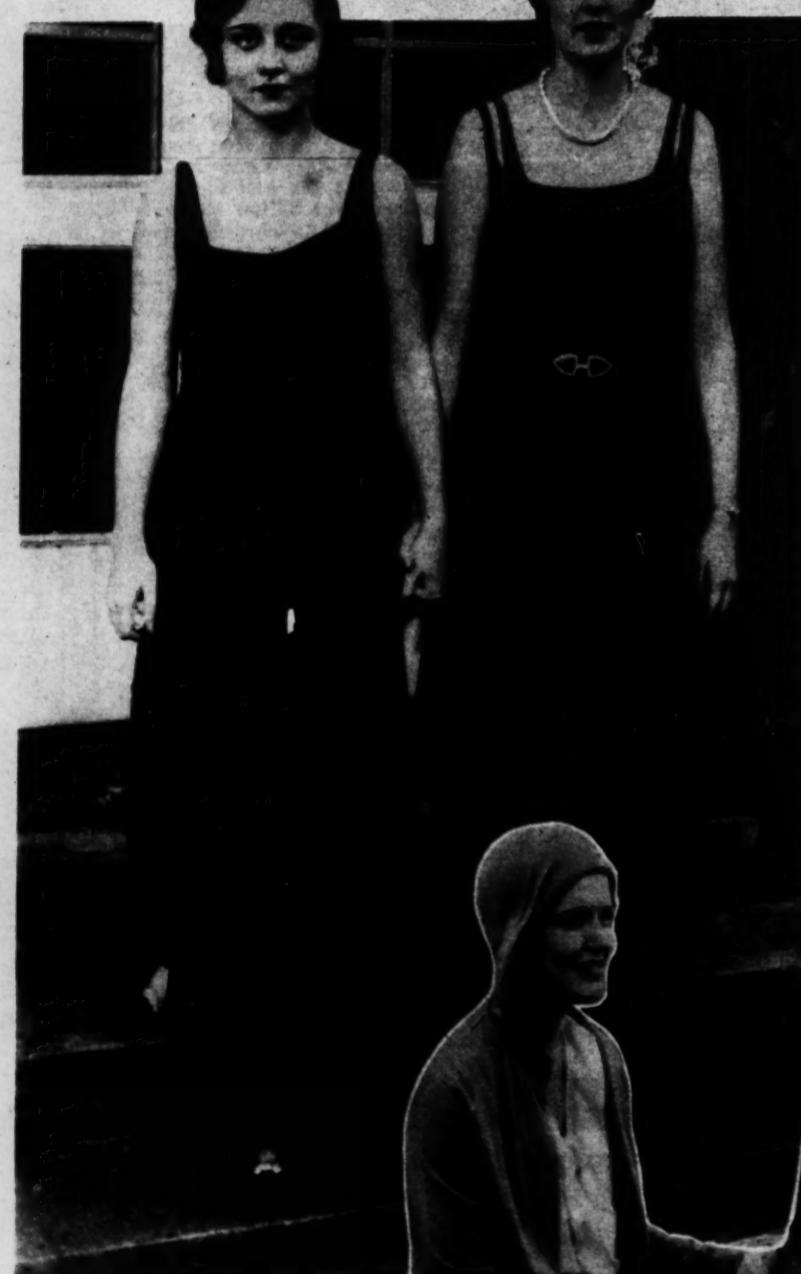
(Right) THE MUCH-DISCUSSED LEAGUE OF NATIONS — General view of the meeting of the tenth assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland.

(Associated Press)





Members of Atlanta's Debutante Club ready for whirl of gayeties, at which they will be formally introduced into society.
(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



TYPES A-PLenty IN THIS BEVY OF BEAUTIES — Six of the most attractive members of the Debutante Club "register" various and sundry emotions for the eye of the camera. From left to right: Misses Margaret Steger, Frances Steger, Frances Barnwell, Mary Phillips Orme, Sarah Meador and Mary Goddard.
(Kenneth Rogers)

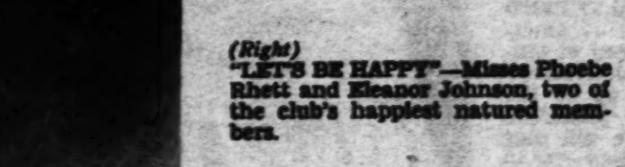
ALL SET FOR THE FESTIVITIES are Misses Julia Meador and Caroline Pauline in evening dresses, which give a foretaste of the costumes of the coming season.



(Right)
LOVERS OF THE OUTDOORS — Misses Mary Bryan and Eugenia Bridges are distinguished among the club members for their love of things athletic.



A CONTEMPLATIVE POSE of Miss Jean Nutting, an attractive and popular member of the club.

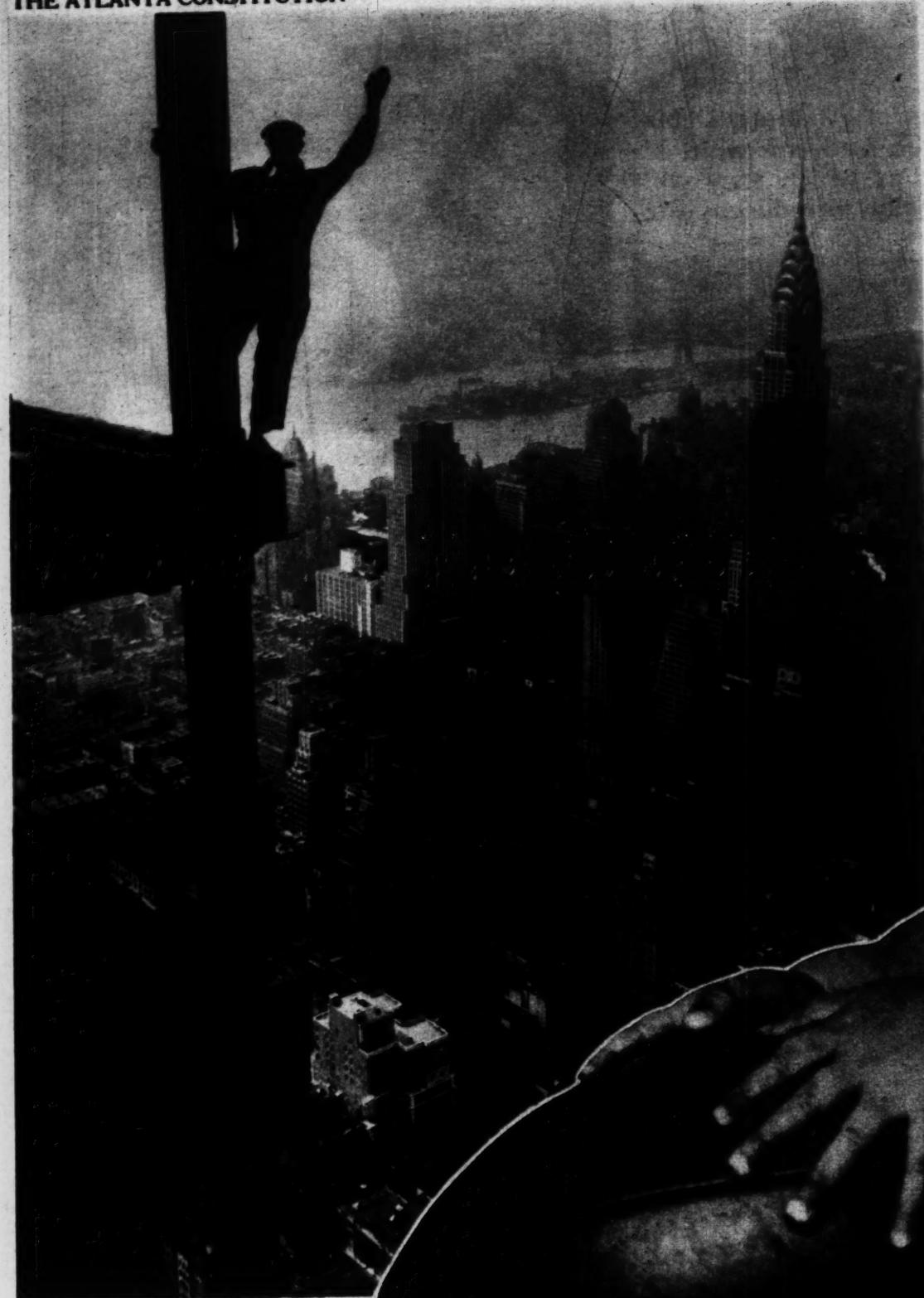


(Right)
"LET'S BE HAPPY!" — Misses Phoebe Rhett and Eleanor Johnson, two of the club's happiest natured members.



ATTRACTIVE HEAD OF THIS SEASON'S BUDS — Miss Hannah Sterne, president of the Debutante Club, is an enthusiastic motorist.





LOOKING DOWN FROM THE 84TH FLOOR — A steel worker on the dizzy heights of New York's new Empire State building gives a cheerful greeting to the cameraman and tells him to keep a stiff upper lip. (Associated Press)



"TELL 'EM COACH," SAYS KID CLAY, JR.—Husky youngster of Tech's assistant football coach starts out early to "make the team." (J. T. Holloway)



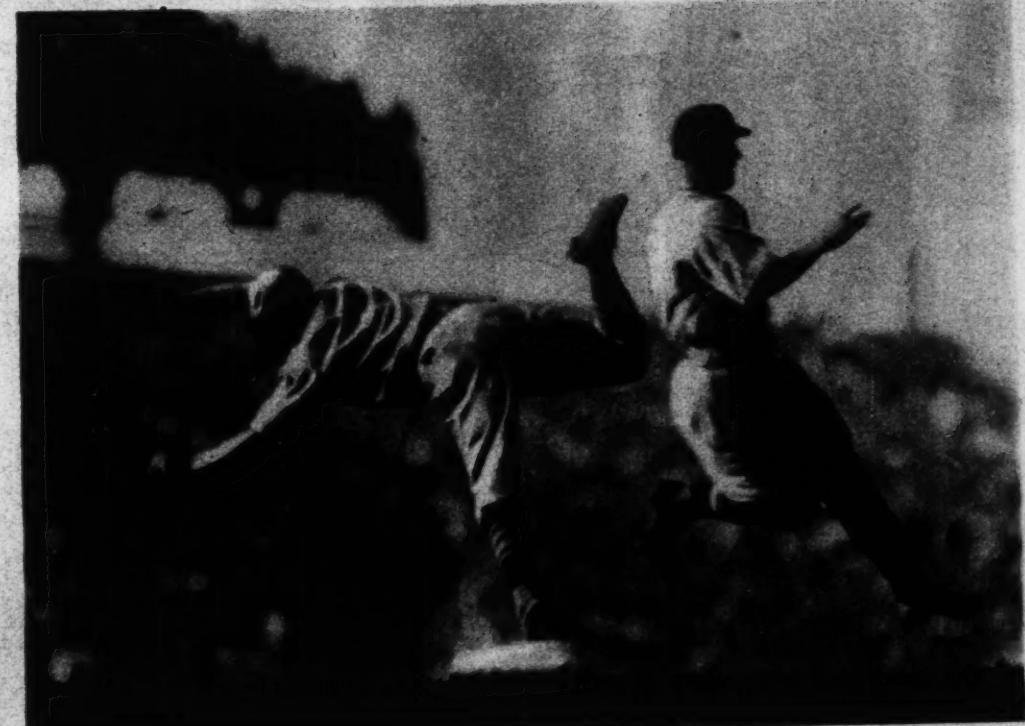
PERFECT AMERICAN INDIAN—Here is a true 100 per cent American, and one of its most perfect examples. He is Yellow Head, of Glacier Reservation, Montana, who has been selected by artists as one of the perfect physical types of the American Indian. (Associated Press)



BEAUTY BEFORE AGE!—Old age is not necessarily a barrier to appreciation of fair femininity, as witness in the above photo of "Miss America" parading before the august committee of judges in Rio de Janeiro.

(Right) GENERAL PERSHING'S FAMOUS WAR HORSE, JEFF, with Miss Virginia Lawrence, prominent actress, who were the principal attractions at the military exposition and carnival at Washington, D. C., recently. (Associated Press)

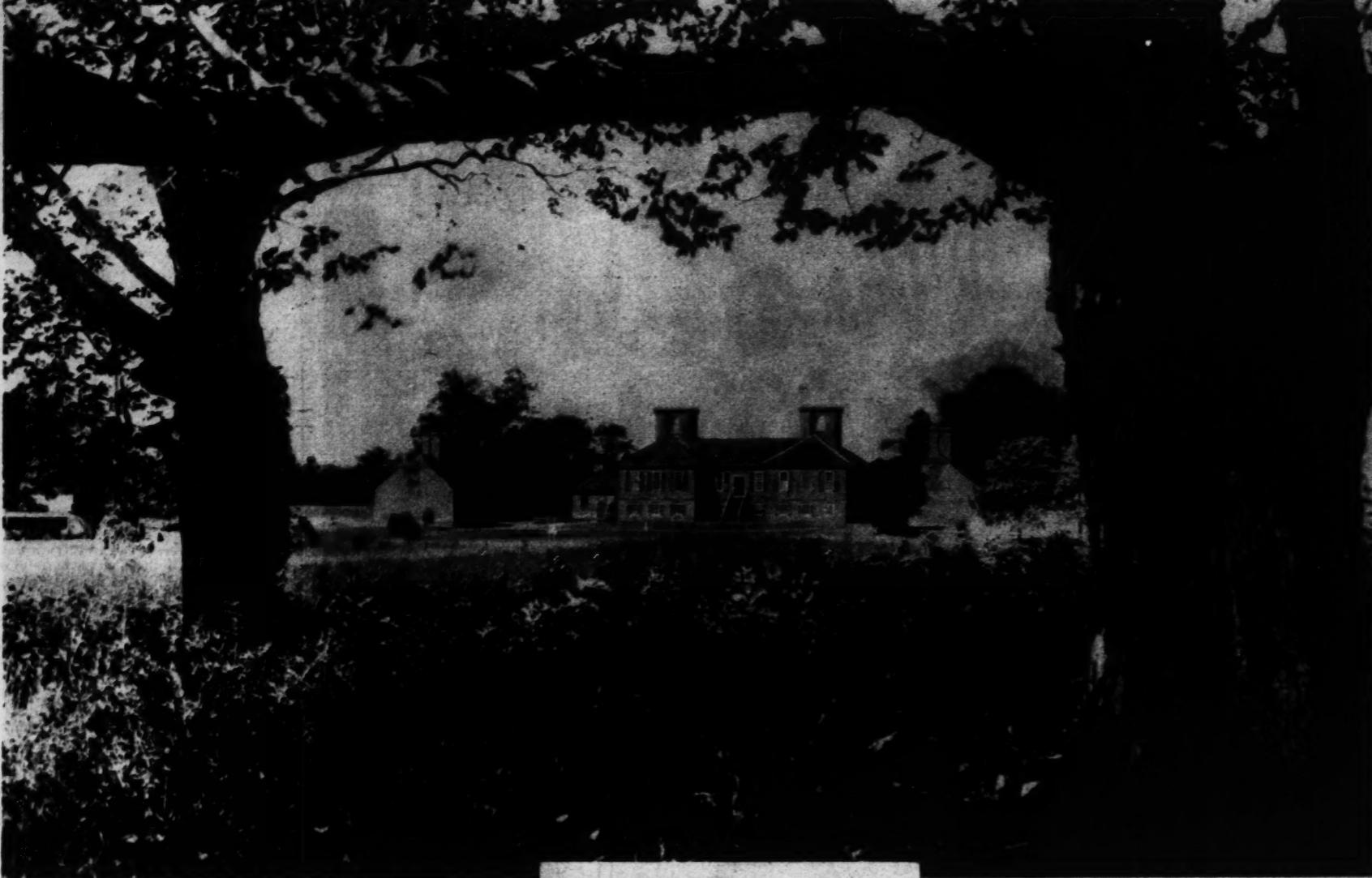
(Left) WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY! — America's queen of tennis is determined to live up to the experts' prediction that she will play better than ever in the forthcoming Pacific Southwest championships.



REMARKABLE ACTION SHOWS MOORE, of the Brooklyn Robins, being put out at first by Bottomley, of the Cardinals.



NOT A "MOUNTY" BUT HE "GETS HIS MAN"—"Comin' at you," shouts Vance Maree, Georgia Tech tackle, as he makes a flying leap to demonstrate how he "nails his man."



LEE BIRTHPLACE—The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation will hold a national memorial service in honor of General Lee on October 12, and at that time officially take over Stratford Hall in Virginia as a national shrine. (Associated Press)



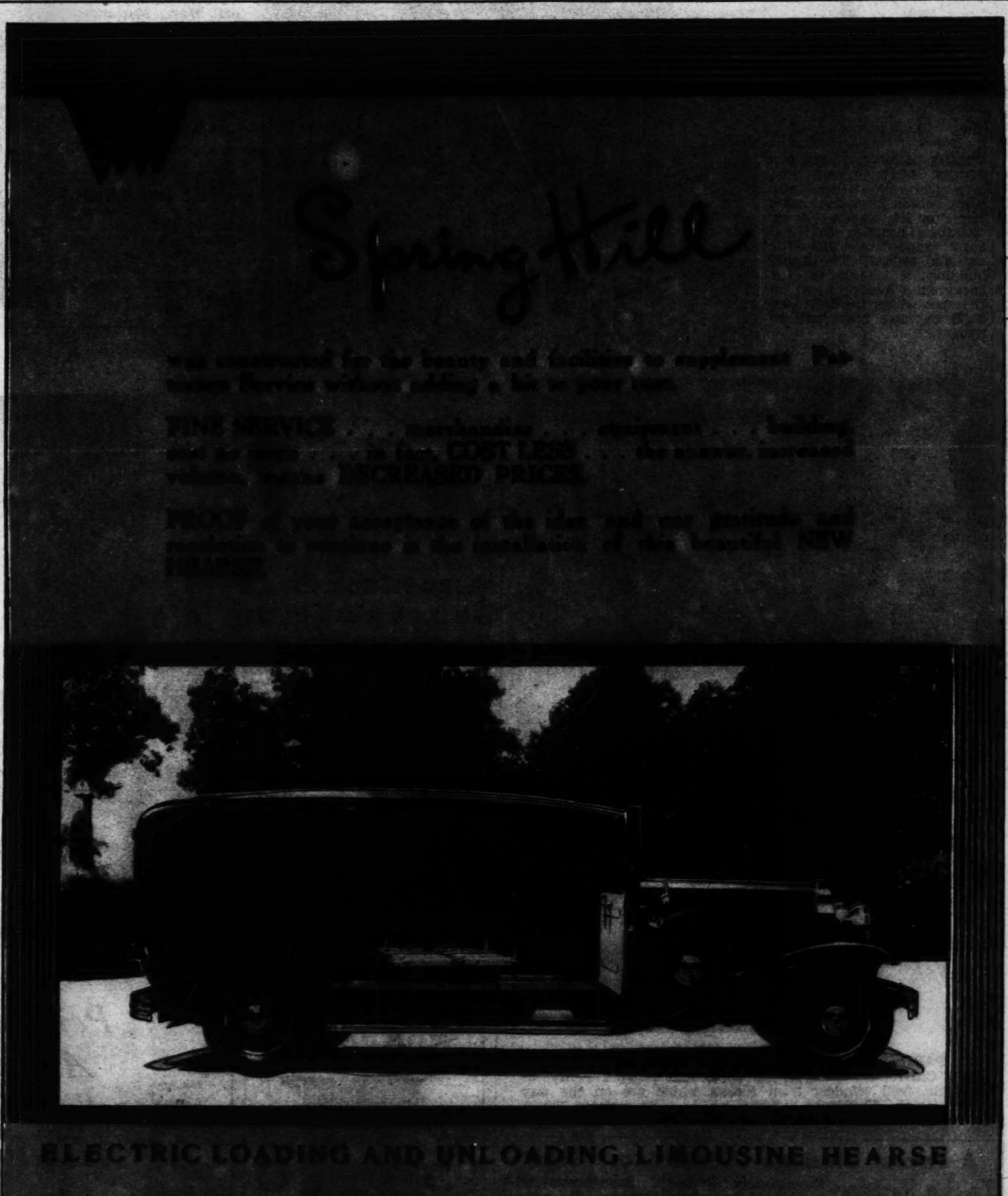
FUTURE MONARCH OF THE FOREST—Yearning for its mother doesn't affect the appetite of this baby bull moose, found deserted in an apple orchard into which its mother had strayed. New Brunswick's game warden, Major H. H. Ritchie, came to the rescue with a bottle of milk.



FIRST FOOTBALL FATALITY — Harold Akin, 22-year-old halfback of Colorado College, who was fatally injured in the first serious accident of the new football season.



HEIR TO MILLIONS AND BRIDE-TO-BE—John J. Raskob, Jr., son of the millionaire chairman of the democratic national committee, with Minerva Aaronson, his 19-year-old bride-to-be. He met the young stenographer at a dance while studying at Yale.



ELECTRIC LOADING AND UNLOADING LIMOUSINE HEARSE

The new hearse is a motorized hearse, dignified, in the colors of a standard green limousine. The body is built on a chassis of the latest design. The top mechanism is by Lycoming with eight cylinder motor. The motor, five-speed transmission, located by the front, can be shifted manually or automatically, connected with shock absorbers by Lovell, and hydraulic brakes. Body by Murray, with the famous "Murray" in large letters with a bow to the windows and a new design of bracket lights.

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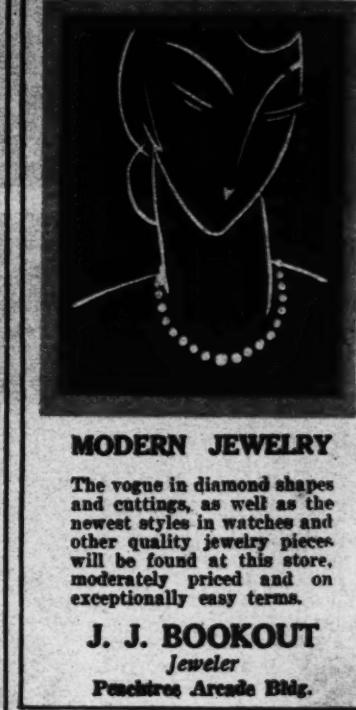


WHERE NEW SUPREME COURT WILL STAND—The area, covering fifteen city blocks, which is being razed here, for the elaborate beautification program that has been mapped out for the national capital. The capitol building is shown in the background looking down on the spot where the \$9,740,000 U. S. supreme court will be erected.



"HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!" These happy youngsters attended the birthday party of Anne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, recently: Anne Walker, Catherine Sanders, Donna Ruth Hanor, Rose Ellen Armstrong, Harold West, Marianne Edens, Tommie Hughes, Jerry Etheridge, Buddy Etheridge, Tommy Quinn, Frances Smith, Caroline Edens, Anne Christiansen. (Bill Mason)

(Right)
GETS EARLY START Jimmy McCallion, star of the radio, is only 10 years old, yet he appears on a number of the most outstanding programs every week.



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The vogue in diamond shapes and cuttings, as well as the newest styles in watches and other quality jewelry pieces, will be found at this store, moderately priced and on exceptionally easy terms.

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Obesity Frauds



Not Many Now

Time was when there was a great cry against obesity frauds. Methods either harmful or useless. That cry has led many to fear a method which is right and scientific.

But now frauds are few. All things wrong or harmful are short-lived.

Marmola prescription tablets have been sold for 24 years—millions of boxes of them—during all this furor of folly. Users have told others the results, and the use has grown and grown. Now excess fat is a rarity—slender figures are the vogue. And largely because of a factor in Marmola.

Some years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a gland which largely controls nutrition. When that gland is weak, too little food turns to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat.

Now physicians the world over feel that lacking element to the over-fat. The factor they employ is embodied in Marmola. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case.

The new situation, shown by slender forms, new beauty, new vigor everywhere, is largely due to that factor. Not to Marmola only, but to the thousands of doctors who employ the same principle.

You can trust a help so time-tested, so endorsed. It is now a standard treatment for obesity. No starvation, no over-exercise. Just supplying the lacking factor.

You should try Marmola if you overweigh. Combat the weakened gland condition. Do this because so many have found here new beauty, new health, new vitality. Do this because it presents, in fine form, the treatment of today. Go get a box today. Price \$1.00. The complete formula appears in the box.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS—Santa makes move for the 1930 Christmas. Gladine La Vinge and Doreeta Fenry, of Seattle, feed reindeer from Alaska which are on the way east for the Christmas holidays. (Associated Press)

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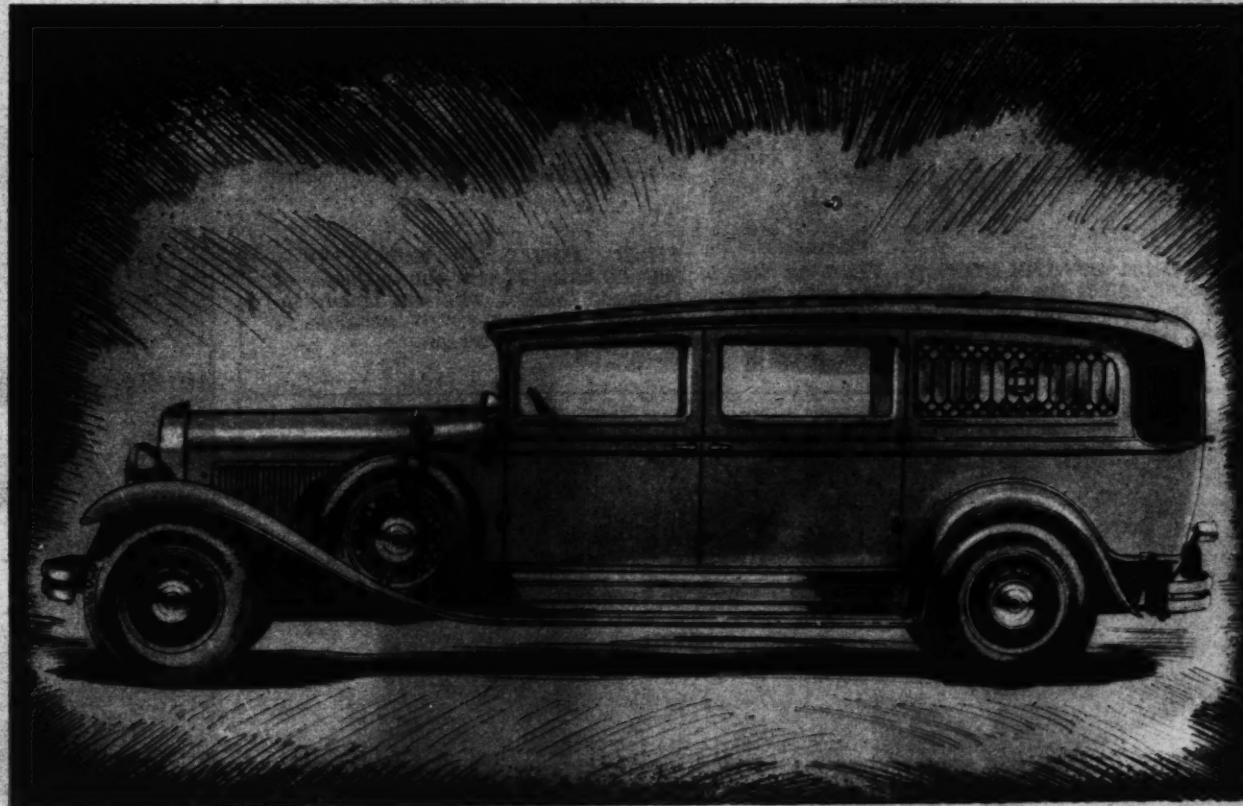
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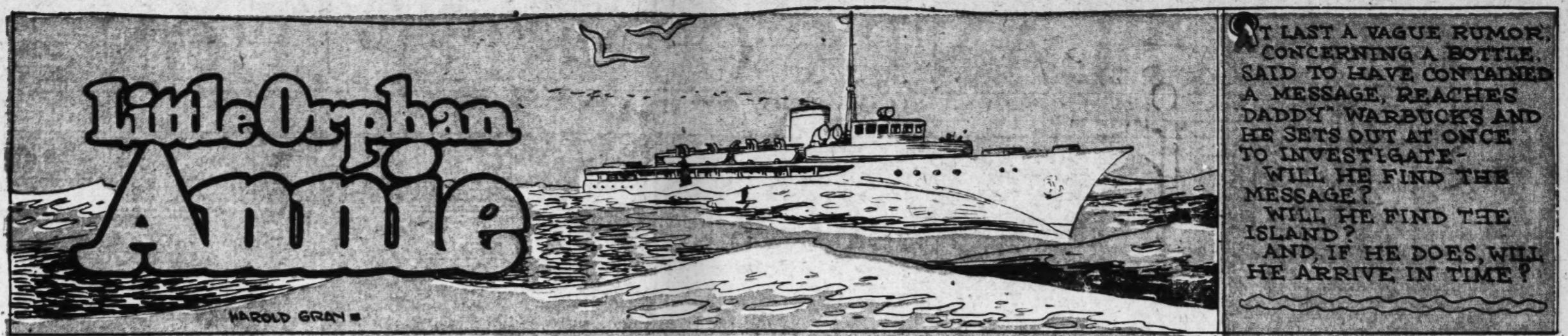
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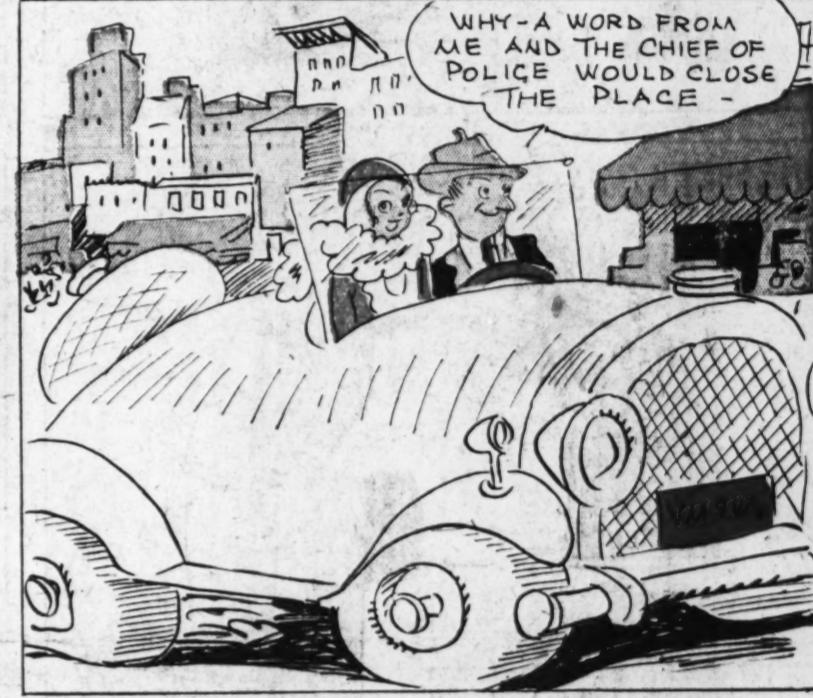




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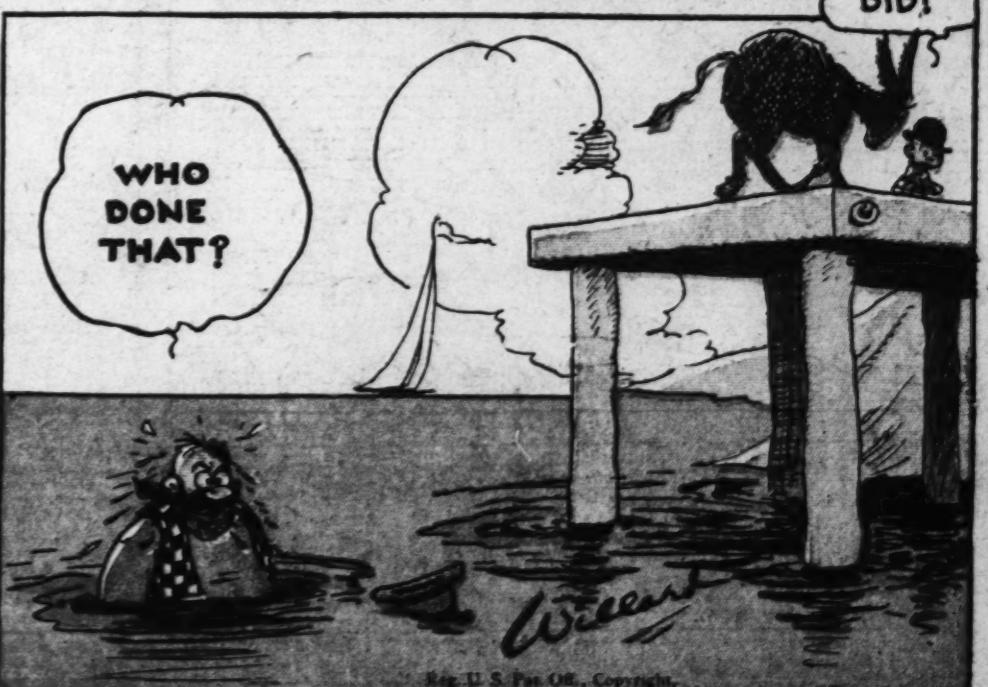
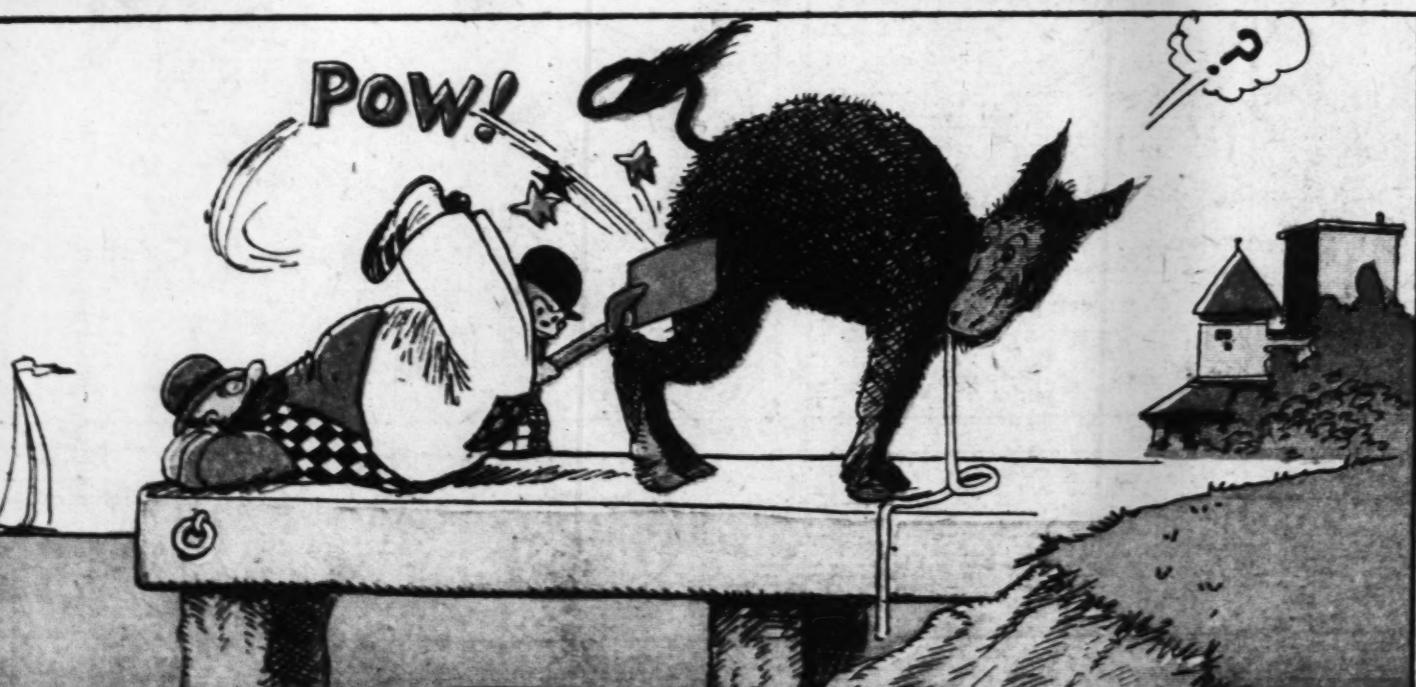
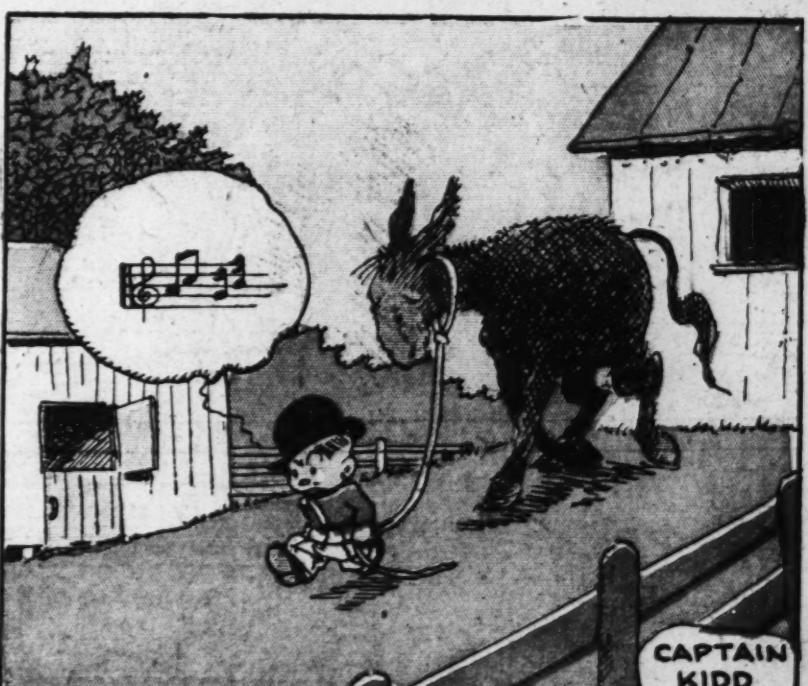
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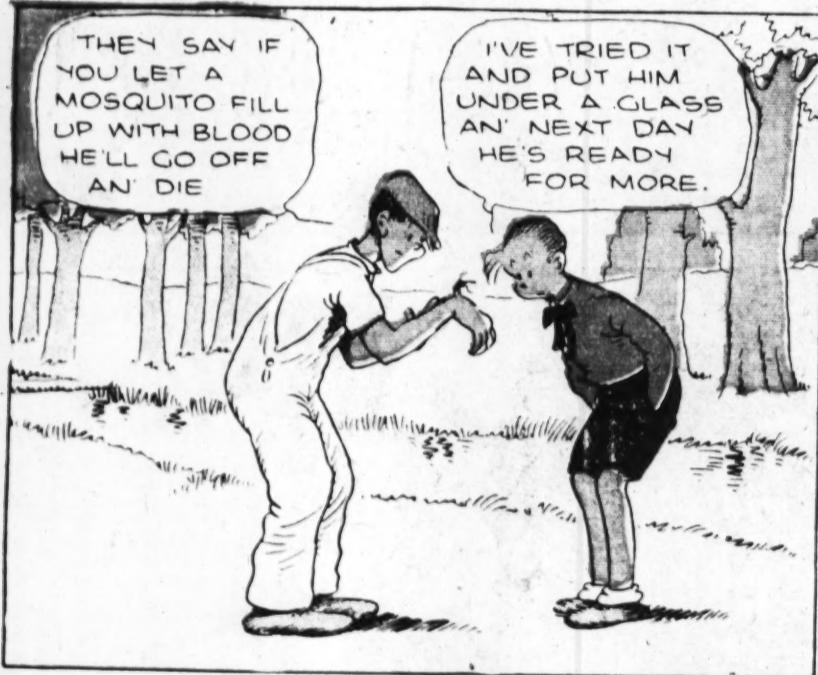
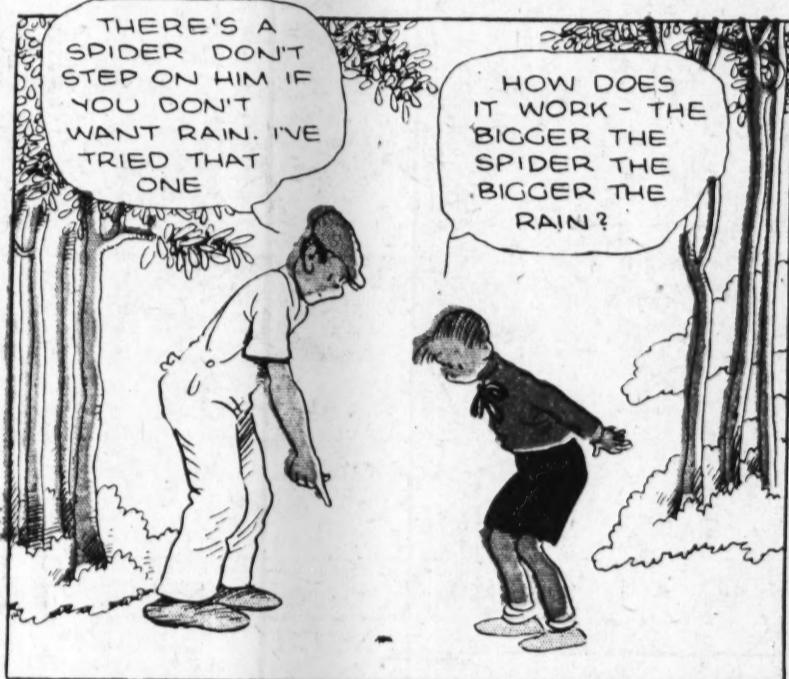
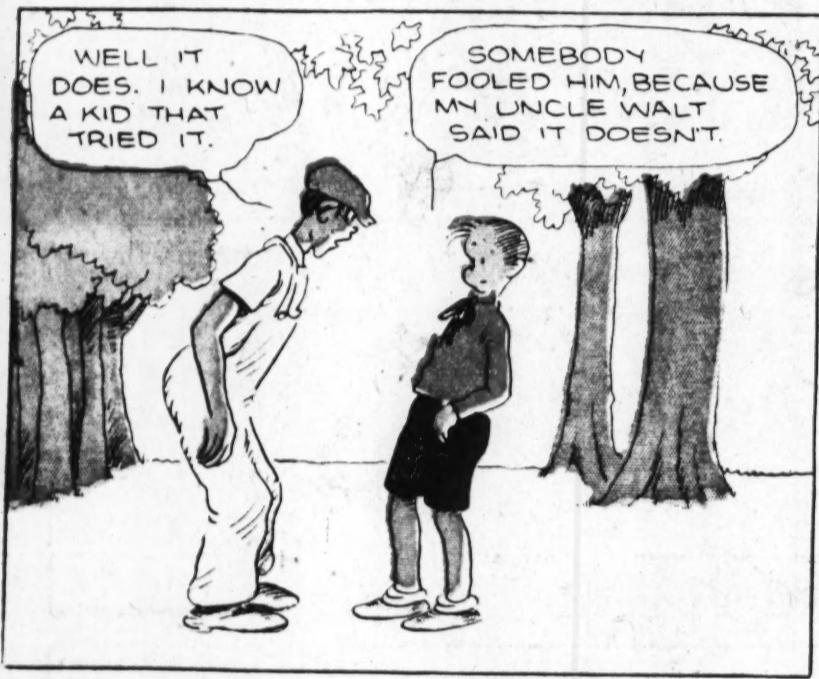
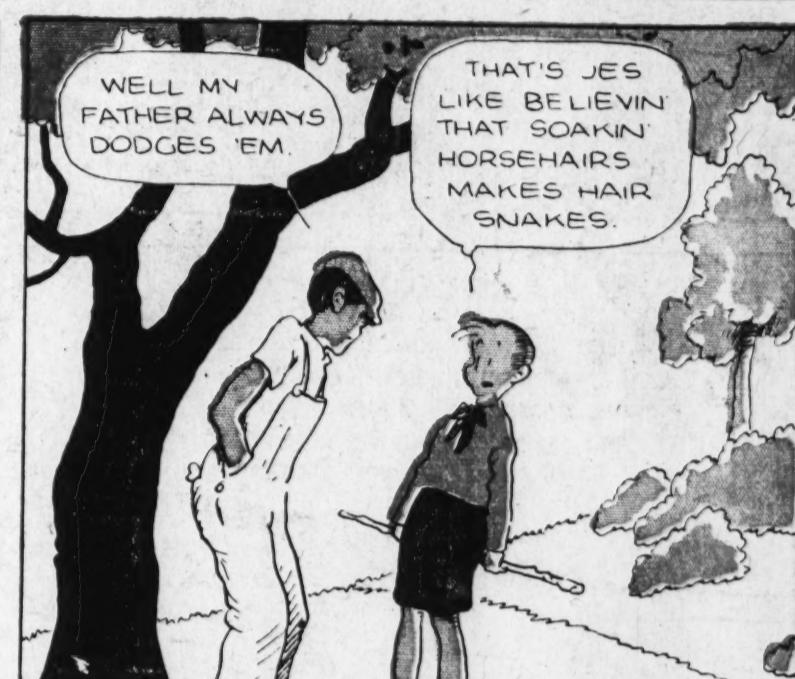
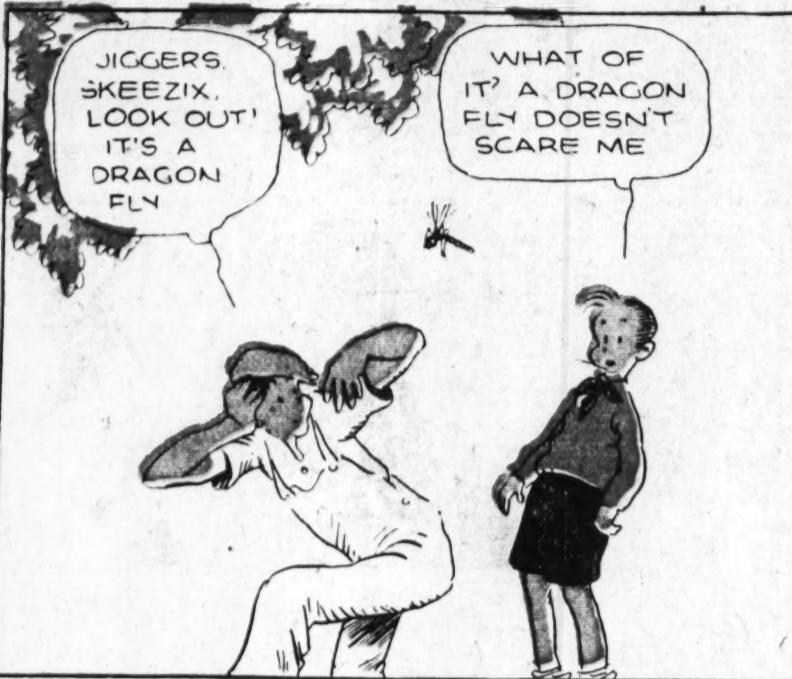


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